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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRI. DECEMBER 31, 1971 & SAT. JANUARY 1, 1972

NUMBERS 262 & 263

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: more secret White House papers: U.S. public fooled; Americans told task force was to evacuate citizens; it was really sent to divert India's planes, ships

5-Car Crash Injuries Five

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The highway patrol said the trouble started when a 1966 Mercury, driven south by Billy Joe Turner, 37, Chatsworth, Calif., was hit in the rear by a 1964 Ford, driven by Ricky Leon Fulton, 20, Holland. The patrol said Holland was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

Fulton was taken to Hayti hospital with a whiplash, and three other passengers in his car also were injured. They are Mildred Collins, 42, leg and arm injuries; Billy Turner 1, head injury; and Eliz Turner, 17, lacerations of the right leg. Fulton was not injured.

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From Advance to Opera

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"He taught me to sing in German and French, and I worked with him for three summers," Miss Harnes said.

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"I expect to keep studying in some way for the next ten years," Miss Hearnes said.

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"Whenever I audition I pay the pianist $10 to $15, and I have several auditions a week. In addition, I must pay for food, rent and transportation," the young singer said.

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She performed in the world premiere of "Summer and Smoke," the first opera created from a Tennessee Williams play, in St. Paul this summer.

She spent five weeks in the city last spring as an artist in residence, cooperatively sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Opera.

"We wore informal clothes and rapped with high school students on a variety of topics," the slender woman said.

"In one lower middle class school we got a standing ovation after we performed and one boy wrote a beautiful poem for us. We cried. It was so rewarding," she said.

After the jaunt to St. Paul, Miss Harnes returned to her studies and to job-hunting.

"There's no room for the young American singer to get in. Europe is closing its houses to young Americans, because they have their own grown post-war babies to sing now. We've overproduced opera singers, and it's a pity."

The competition for sopranos is especially fierce because there are so many of them.

But Miss Harnes, a magna cum laude graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, is determined to beat the competition.

"My family has always stood behind me and that has been a major factor," she said.

Maybe Advance isn't such an unusual place for an opera singer to start after all.

MISS SONDRA HARNES practices the piano in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Loyd Eby, who lives five miles south of Sikeston. She will return to New York City soon to continue studies at The Juilliard School.

Congressman Found Guilty

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rep. John V. Dowdy, convicted of involvement in a $25,00 bribery scheme, is the first congressman in office to be found guilty of a criminal offense in 15 years.

The 59-year-old Texas Democrat, free today in Washington on his own recognizance, sat hunched over the defense table, staring grimly, Thursday as the jury foreman said guilty to each of te eight counts.

Dowdy, a 10-term congressman, was convicted on two counts of conspiring to accept a bribe from Nathan H. Cohen to help squash a Justice Department probe of Cohen's Maryland home improvements firm, causing interstate transport of the bribe and five counts of lying to a U.S. grand jury.

The last previous congressman convicted was the late Thomas J. Lane, D—Mass., sentenced to four months in prison in 1956 and fined $10,000 for income tax evasion. After he served the prison term he was re-elected to Congress twice.

Dowdy faces a possible maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and $40,000 in fines.

Six Dead

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A family of six was found shot to death early today in their South Side apartment in what police termed an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said the father and four children—three girls and a boy ranging in age from about two to 13—were found dead in their beds.

The mother was found dead in the bathroom. A .38 caliber revolver and a note also were found in the bathroom, police said.

They would not divulge contents of the note.

The children were all shot in the chest and both parents were shot in the head, investigators said.

Neighbors in the eight-unit apartment building heard shots about 2 a.m. and notified police.

Police first tried to knock down the door but then had to summon the apartment manager to let them in.

They said they could hear one of the children calling for its mother but all six were dead by the time they got in.

Property Tax Problem For Tanksley Trucking Co.

By GARY FRIEDRICH

The Scott County Court and Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore are currently negotiating with representatives of and attorneys for the Tanksley TruckiCo., located on Nash Road two miles north of Scott City, to assure that a repeat of the 1971 $40,000 tax bungle in Mississippi County does not reoccur here in 1972.

In yesterday's edition, the Daily Standard reported that Tanksley apparently will not have to pay any personal property taxes for 1971 due to a slip - up by the Missouri Department of Revenue which probably will allow the trucking firm to avoid payment of a $30,000 to $40,000 tax bill.

With that in mind, the Scott County officials want to make sure there is no similar problem here with the 1972 personal property tax assessment on Tanksley property, since the company now is located in Scott County.

In negotiations with Tanksley officials and attorneys over the past few weeks, the Scott County court has come to a tentative agreement with the company, but it has not been accepted officially by either side.

Under terms of the agreement, Tanksley's operation would remain in Scott County and would be assessed personal property taxes on equipment valued at $2,100,000 to $2,500,000 for 1972. Tanksley also would be expected to pay $1500 in 1971 Scott County personal property taxes based on a $30,000 assessment of the property owned by it in Scott County at the Jan. 1, 1971 deadline.

Tanksley would be assessed here at a rate of about 10% of the property's value, 20% less than the 1971 Mississippi County rate, and would pay a personal property tax of $8,000 to $10,000 for 1972.

At the moment, however, Tanksley is faced with a choice between accepting the Scott County proposal or moving its base of operatioins back to Cape Girardeau county which has a lower tax rate. There is no indication which way the company will lean.

Asked why counties apparently offer low assessment rates to large companies such as Tanksley, Gilmore told the Daily Standard this is normal practice. He said most counties want to keep large companies within their boundaries for obvious reasons.

First, he said, the companies employ large numbers of county residents. Tanksley, for instance, employs 14 to 20 owner - drivers who live in Scott County. Second, the large companies carry a big tax load in spite of the low assessment rates granted by county governments.

A major bone of contention between Tanksley and Mississippi County Assessor Ed DeField was the question of who should be assessed for trucks which are individually owned by drivers. DeField, backed by an opinion from the state attorney general, says either the individual owners or the company may be assessed for the vehicles. Tanksley wants the indivudual owners assessed, and DeField insisted on assessing all trucks to the company.

What happens when the company is assessed, DeField told the Daily Standard, is that the company pays personal property tax on all of the trucks, then collects the money back from its individual owner - drivers. Obviously, this is the best way for the county. And just as obviously, it is the worst way for the company.

DeField said that since the owner - drivers live in numerous different counties and occasionally other states, they frequently avoid assessment and payment of personal property taxes. This problem is eliminated by direct assessment to the company.

However, Scott County officials think they have an answer that will solve everyone's problem. They believe they can assess and tax the individual owners who live in Scott County, which makes Tanksley happy, and notify assessors in other counties where

See No. 1 Page 8.

Liquor Store Robbed

Two masked men armed with a .38 pistol and a sawed-off shotgun robbed Robertson's liquor store on highway 61 a mile north of here last night of nearly $500 in cash and checks.

Police said the men, wearing ski-masks, entered the store about 7:30, pointed their weapons at the clerk, Donna Robertson, and demanded that she give them everything in the cash register. She complied with their order, and the robbers made their escape in a blue Mustang.

She described one of the men as tall and slim and the other as short and heavily - built. She said she thought the tall man may have had a mustache.

Sheriff's deputies and city police searched for the men for several hours but were unable to find them. Their investigation is continuing.

Last night's was the third armed robbery of an area liquor store in the past few weeks, and it bore a definite resemblence to the previous two robberies.

There also have been several other armed robberies in nearby Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas counties recently, and there is a possibility the same men have been responsible for some if not all of them.

The Daily Standard will not be published tomorrow, New Year's Day. The management and staff take this opportunity to wish our readers best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 24	trace	54	47
Dec. 25	.00	63	49
Dec. 26	.00	64	53
Dec. 27	.30	67	30
Dec. 28	.00	41	29
Dec. 29	.41	65	32
Dec. 30	.00	63	27

Rainfall for the week 71
Rainfall for the month . 4.20
Rainfall for the year .. 49.78

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	2.54
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.87	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

It's Inside

If you are plagued with early morning visitors and want to get rid of them read Ann Landers on ... page 4.

A resort minister reports a 700 percent growth rate in church attendance. Turn to page 6.

The Missouri Tigers took the pre-season Big Eight tournament crown Thursday night for the first time since 1954. Turn to ... page 10.

For a list of the day to day events that occurred in 1971 turn to ... page 18.

And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with low 30 to 35; winds light southerly; Saturday increasing cloudiness with high 50 to 55; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight near zero, Saturday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday clear to partly cloudy and turning colder; low near 30; high in the 40s; Monday and tuesday sunny but cold, highs in the low 40s; lows in the 20s.

HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 63 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:12 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 4:46 p.m.
Full Moon today .. 2:20 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius rises ..... 6:59 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus in southwest at sunset.
Saturn high overhead 9:13 p.m
Mars low in west . 11:10 p.m.
Jupiter rises ..... 6:06 a.m.
Mercury nearer Jupiter.

JANUARY						1972
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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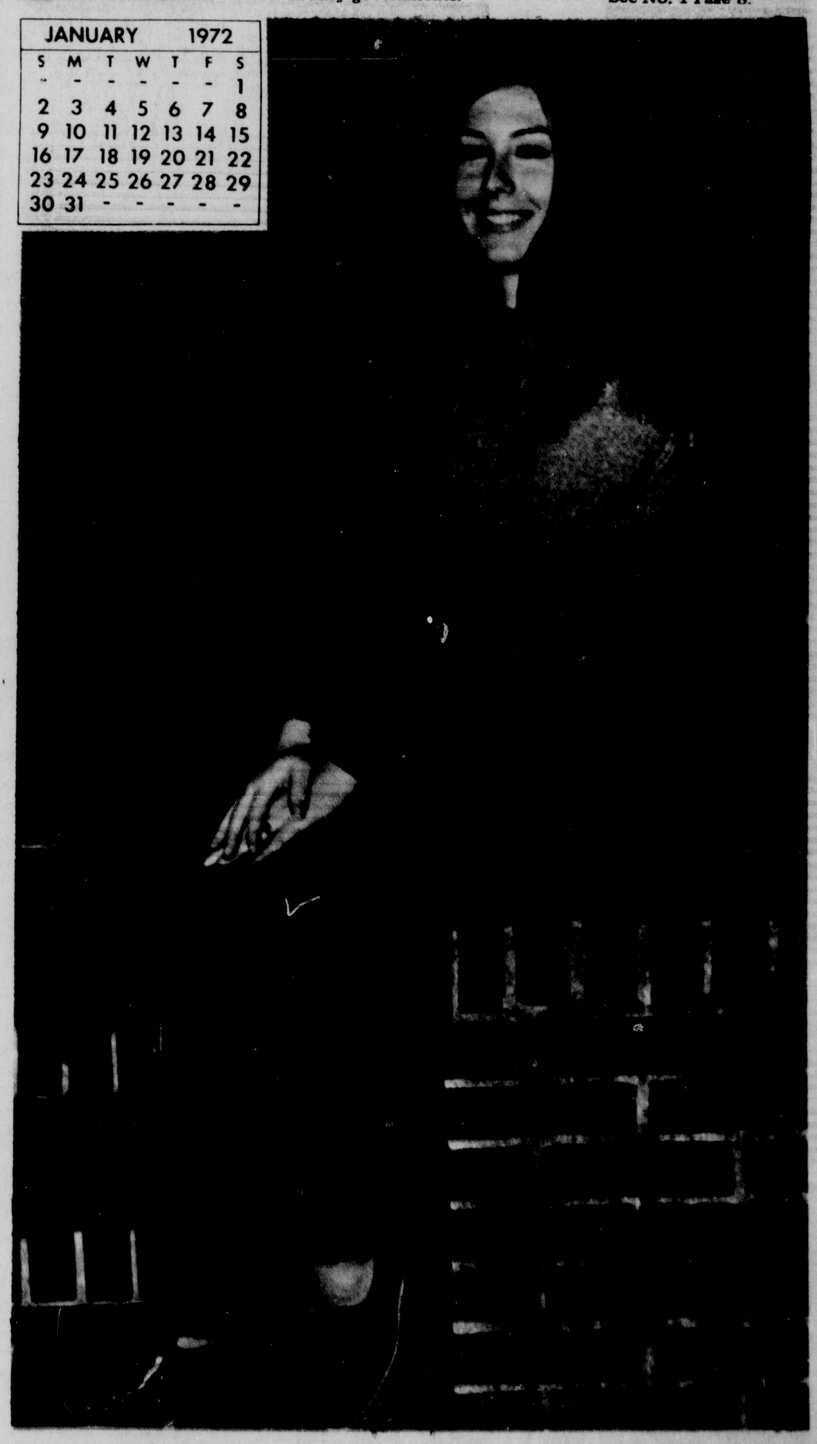
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	-	-	-	-	-



MISS JANE GRAY, 18, is the Daily Standard's calendar girl for January, 1972.

Miss Gray is a senior at Sikeston High school where music is her special interest. She is 5' 6½" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

The blue-eyed brunette plans to attend Arkansas State College after graduation. She lives at 527 Montgomery, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gray.

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"The costumes weigh from 10 to 15 pounds, and you can litterally lose five pounds through perspiration in one performance," Miss Harnes said, "you need some extra weight just for strength."

She performed in the world premiere of "Summer and Smoke," the first opera created from a Tennessee Williams play, in St. Paul this summer.

She spent five weeks in the city last spring as an artist in residence, cooperatively sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Opera.

"We wore informal clothes and rapped with high school students on a variety of topics," the slender woman said.

"In one lower middle class school we got a standing ovation after we performed and one boy wrote a beautiful poem for us. We cried. It was so rewarding," she said.

After the jaunt to St. Paul, Miss Harnes returned to her studies and to job-hunting.

"There's no room for the young American singer to get in. Europe is closing its houses to young Americans, because they have their own grown post-war babies to sing now. We've overproduced opera singers, and it's a pity."

The competition for sopranos is especially fierce because there are so many of them.

But Miss Harnes, a magna cum laude graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, is determined to beat the competition.

"My family has always stood behind me and that has been a major factor," she said.

Maybe Advance isn't such an unusual place for an opera singer to start after all.

MISS SONDRA HARNES practices the piano in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Loyd Eby, who lives five miles south of Sikeston. She will return to New York City soon to continue studies at The Juilliard School.

Congressman Found Guilty

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rep. John V. Dowdy, convicted of involvement in a $25,00 bribery scheme, is the first congressman in office to be found guilty of a criminal offense in 15 years.

The 59-year-old Texas Democrat, free today in Washington on his own recognizance, sat hunched over the defense table, staring grimly, Thursday as the jury foreman said guilty to each of te eight counts.

Dowdy, a 10-term congressman, was convicted on two counts of conspiring to accept a bribe from Nathan H. Cohen to help squash a Justice Department probe of Cohen's Maryland home improvements firm, causing interstate transport of the bribe and five counts of lying to a U.S. grand jury.

The last previous congressman convicted was the late Thomas J. Lane, D—Mass., sentenced to four months in prison in 1956 and fined $10,000 for income tax evasion. After he served the prison term he was re-elected to Congress twice.

Dowdy faces a possible maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and $40,000 in fines.

Six Dead

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A family of six was found shot to death early today in their South Side apartment in what police termed an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said the father and four children—three girls and a boy ranging in age from about two to 13—were found dead in their beds.

The mother was found dead in the bathroom. A .38 caliber revolver and a note also were found in the bathroom, police said.

They would not divulge contents of the note.

The children were all shot in the chest and both parents were shot in the head, investigators said.

Neighbors in the eight-unit apartment building heard shots about 2 a.m. and notified police.

Police first tried to knock down the door but then had to summon the apartment manager to let them in.

They said they could hear one of the children calling for its mother but all six were dead by the time they got in.

Property Tax Problem For Tanksley Trucking Co.

By GARY FRIEDRICH

The Scott County Court and Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore are currently negotiating with representatives of and attorneys for the Tanksley TruckiCo., located on Nash Road two miles north of Scott City, to assure that a repeat of the 1971 $40,000 tax bungle in Mississippi County does not reoccur here in 1972.

In yesterday's edition, the Daily Standard reported that Tanksley apparently will not have to pay any personal property taxes for 1971 due to a slip - up by the Missouri Department of Revenue which probably will allow the trucking firm to avoid payment of a $30,000 to $40,000 tax bill.

With that in mind, the Scott County officials want to make sure there is no similar problem here with the 1972 personal property tax assessment on Tanksley property, since the company now is located in Scott County.

In negotiations with Tanksley officials and attorneys over the past few weeks, the Scott County court has come to a tentative agreement with the company, but it has not been accepted officially by either side.

Under terms of the agreement, Tanksley's operation would remain in Scott County and would be assessed personal property taxes on equipment valued at $2,100,000 to $2,500,000 for 1972. Tanksley also would be expected to pay $1500 in 1971 Scott County personal property taxes based on a $30,000 assessment of the property owned by it in Scott County at the Jan. 1, 1971 deadline.

Tanksley would be assessed here at a rate of about 10% of the property's value, 20% less than the 1971 Mississippi County rate, and would pay a personal property tax of $8,000 to $10,000 for 1972.

At the moment, however, Tanksley is faced with a choice between accepting the Scott County proposal or moving its base of operatioins back to Cape Girardeau county which has a lower tax rate. There is no indication which way the company will lean.

Asked why counties apparently offer low assessment rates to large companies such as Tanksley, Gilmore told the Daily Standard this is normal practice. He said most counties want to keep large companies within their boundaries for obvious reasons.

First, he said, the companies employ large numbers of county residents. Tanksley, for instance, employs 14 to 20 owner - drivers who live in Scott County. Second, the large companies carry a big tax load in spite of the low assessment rates granted by county governments.

A major bone of contention between Tanksley and Mississippi County Assessor Ed DeField was the question of who should be assessed for trucks which are individually owned by drivers. DeField, backed by an opinion from the state attorney general, says either the individual owners or the company may be assessed for the vehicles. Tanksley wants the indivudual owners assessed, and DeField insisted on assessing all trucks to the company.

What happens when the company is assessed, DeField told the Daily Standard, is that the company pays personal property tax on all of the trucks, then collects the money back from its individual owner - drivers. Obviously, this is the best way for the county. And just as obviously, it is the worst way for the company.

DeField said that since the owner - drivers live in numerous different counties and occasionally other states, they frequently avoid assessment and payment of personal property taxes. This problem is eliminated by direct assessment to the company.

However, Scott County officials think they have an answer that will solve everyone's problem. They believe they can assess and tax the individual owners who live in Scott County, which makes Tanksley happy, and notify assessors in other counties where

See No. 1 Page 8.

Liquor Store Robbed

Two masked men armed with a .38 pistol and a sawed-off shotgun robbed Robertson's liquor store on highway 61 a mile north of here last night of nearly $500 in cash and checks.

Police said the men, wearing ski-masks, entered the store about 7:30, pointed their weapons at the clerk, Donna Robertson, and demanded that she give them everything in the cash register. She complied with their order, and the robbers made their escape in a blue Mustang.

She described one of the men as tall and slim and the other as short and heavily - built. She said she thought the tall man may have had a mustache.

Sheriff's deputies and city police searched for the men for several hours but were unable to find them. Their investigation is continuing.

Last night's was the third armed robbery of an area liquor store in the past few weeks, and it bore a definite resemblence to the previous two robberies.

There also have been several other armed robberies in nearby Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas counties recently, and there is a possibility the same men have been responsible for some if not all of them.

The Daily Standard will not be published tomorrow, New Year's Day. The management and staff take this opportunity to wish our readers best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 24	trace	54	47
Dec. 25	.00	63	49
Dec. 26	.00	64	53
Dec. 27	.30	67	30
Dec. 28	.00	41	29
Dec. 29	.41	65	32
Dec. 30	.00	63	27

Rainfall for the week 71
Rainfall for the month . 4.20
Rainfall for the year .. 49.78

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	2.54
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.87	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

It's Inside

If you are plagued with early morning visitors and want to get rid of them read Ann Landers on ... page 4.

A resort minister reports a 700 percent growth rate in church attendance. Turn to page 6.

The Missouri Tigers took the pre-season Big Eight tournament crown Thursday night for the first time since 1954. Turn to ... page 10.

For a list of the day to day events that occurred in 1971 turn to ... page 18.

And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with low 30 to 35; winds light southerly; Saturday increasing cloudiness with high 50 to 55; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight near zero, Saturday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday clear to partly cloudy and turning colder; low near 30; high in the 40s; Monday and tuesday sunny but cold, highs in the low 40s; lows in the 20s.

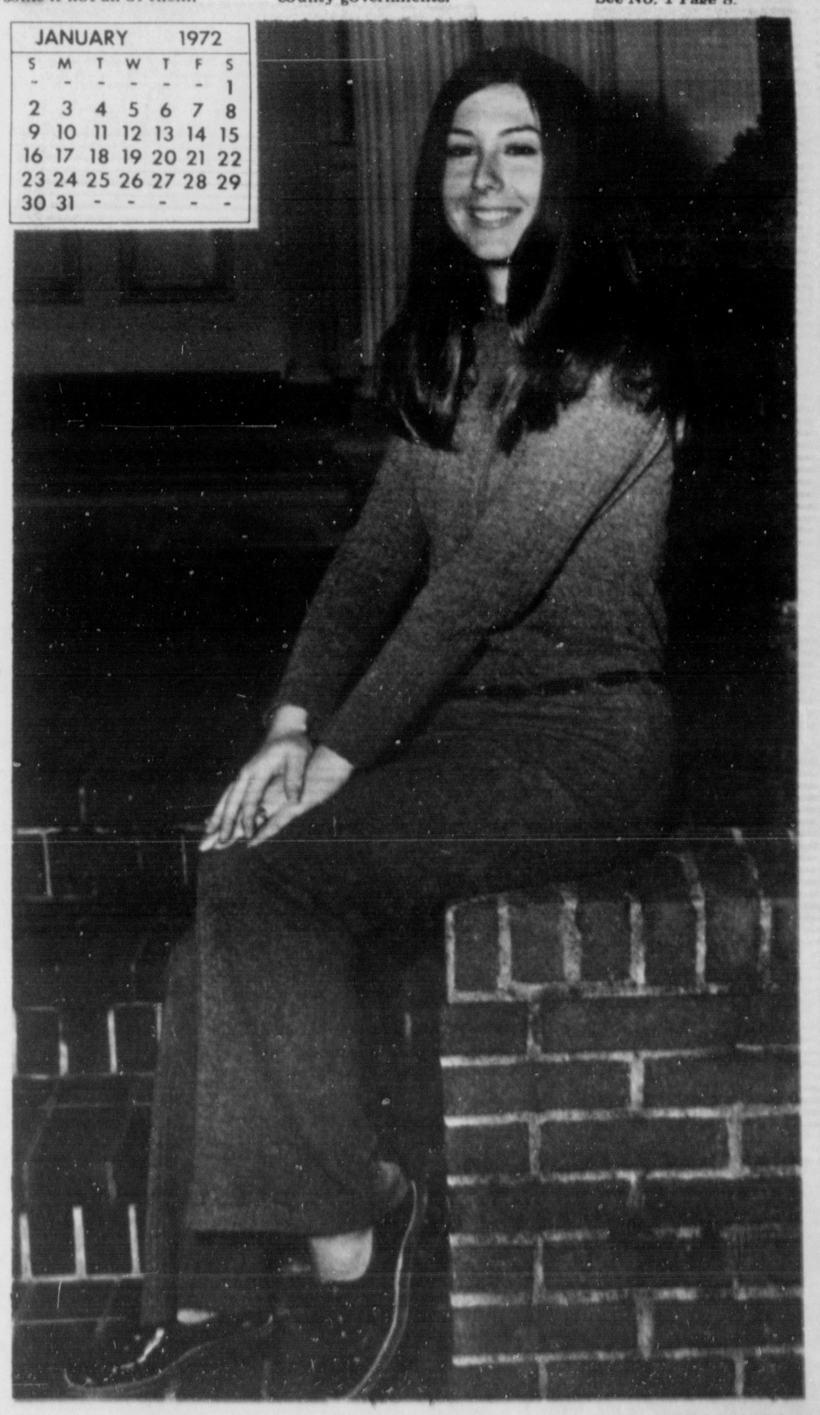
HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 63 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:12 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 4:46 p.m.
Full Moon today .. 2:20 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius rises ..... 6:59 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus in southwest at sunset.
Saturn high overhead 9:13 p.m
Mars low in west . 11:10 p.m.
Jupiter rises ..... 6:06 a.m.
Mercury nearer Jupiter.

JANUARY						1972
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	-	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	-	-	-	-	-



MISS JANE GRAY, 18, is the Daily Standard's calendar girl for January, 1972. Miss Gray is a senior at Sikeston High school where music is her special interest. She is 5' 6½" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

The blue-eyed brunette plans to attend Arkansas State College after graduation. She lives at 527 Montgomery, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gray.

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Friday, December 31 — Adios, 1971!

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nobody is going to die and leave you a fortune. If you want wealth, you must earn it.

* * *

1972: A SILVER-LINING YEAR?

Two geologists writing in Science magazine predict that the old earth, which has been huffing and puffing and shuddering and shaking with earthquakes, volcanoes, uplifts and subsidences for the past four billion years or so, is scheduled eventually to get through with all that and enter a period of calm and tranquility — "in something less than another billion years."

One wonders if the microscopic, allegedly intelligent life clinging to its surface (Microscopic when viewed from the moon) will ever learn the secret of living in peace with its own kind and in balance with other kinds, or whether it will destroy itself and perhaps everything else long before earth enters geologic old age.

The short-lived Christmas spirit has vanished more quickly than usual this season.

It has been eclipsed by the realization that the new year of 1972 finds men engaged in killing each other, or preparing to kill each other, on as wide a scale as ever in the past — and precisely in those areas of the world in which civilization has existed the longest — Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent and the eastern rim of the Mediterranean.

It is also, coincidentally, in two of those areas that four of the world's great religions — Buddhism, Islam, Christinaity and Judaism — had their origins. It is one of those areas to which Christians especially, and especially at this time of year, look for renewal of their faith that there is a purpose in human life and that there will someday again be glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all men — tidings of peace, lasting peace, on earth and good will to men.

Again the sad tidings drown out the glad. Yet it is far too early in the game for despair.

Viewed against the unimaginably great time scale of geology, mankind's sojourn on this planet has been but an eyeblink. Even viewed against the time scale of his own species' existence, a timescale which lengthens with each new discovery, modern city-dwelling, technological man arrived only yesterday.

Homo sapiens has been around for at least 20,000 or 30,000 years. Something aspiring to that stage walked on two legs nearly two million years ago in Africa.

It is only within a single human lifetime that this has become truly one world, in terms of rapid transportation and communication.

It is only within the last generation that man has found the power wherewith to destroy himself and all his works, and has somehow stayed his own hand.

It is only within the last decade that we have become aware of the threat of our own multiplying numbers, an only within the last half-decade that concern about industrial man's impact on the environment and upon other living things has become widespread.

There is more to hope for than there is to despair of as we begin this new year.

* * *

The patience of mothers of children is the finest thing in the world.

* * *

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR and success to those at Washington who are trying to get an agreement with Swiss bankers that would eliminate hidden accounts by tax evaders or those who get their money illegally. It is ironical that the Swiss, among the most law abiding nations of the world, provide a havan for the multi-millions that law violators and would-be violators annually place in numbered accounts in that country's banks.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Mayors and the city council of Sikeston and all the other smaller cities around us in which these people serve without more than token pay or none at all, spending many long evenings and many hours from their day-time businesses to help take care of the town business of the public. Too many of us criticize rather than praise them.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the pastors of our churches. They have the most difficult job in any town or village. They are expected to be orators, confessors, advisors, mediators, diplomats, financial wizards, child experts, comforters of the sick and discouraged, and to be perfect in all these and many other fields. Every time we hear someone criticize a pastor we think of the answer we got once when we advertised for a printer who could set type, run presses, do commercial printing, be a top printing machinery mechanic and other things a country printer is supposed to do. We got one answer and this said "You don't need a printer, you need an octopus". Too often we forget our pastors are human, and think they should be perfect in all things. But, as Col. Lenzie Beck often says, "There was never but one Perfect Man -- and they crucified Him on a Cross".

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Young Democratic organization of the nation. Now that they have lowered the eligible age to 35, we hope they can get it down to the age of 18 so that the organization will be a youth organization in fact instead of fiction. Men and women past 30 never did have any place in a "young" organization because after a few years they become entrenched, and too often fail to allow the younger members to have any power in the organization work and plans.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to those who are attempting to train instead of ban drivers under 21 from the wheels of motor vehicles. While four out of every ten teenagers will have an accident in the year, only two of every ten adults will have one. It is estimated that if every youth in the nation could be given driver-training, at least 1,000 lives and $130 million in property losses could be saved.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the attorneys in Missouri who are designated by the courts to give free legal representation to those who cannot afford to pay a lawyer for their defense. They get no pay, and often little thanks from the public. In addition, they too often are imposed upon by those who could pay and won't. As Judge Craig said recently in Circuit Court here when a prisoner was able to furnish a bond of $2,000, but called for free legal help, "If you're financially able to provide a bond, you should be financially able to pay your own lawyer."

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the men who man the wreckers of the country. Their responsibility is one of 24 hours daily, and their jobs more often than not come during the hours of darkness when most of us are snugly at home, resting, reading or sleeping. Too often also, they fail to get pay for some of the jobs they do for transients, and sometimes for home folks, but they never refuse to go when needed.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to Welsh Funeral Service establishment that maintains ambulance service. Theirs too is a job that often comes at unusual hours, and sometimes with no pay for their work and expense of operations. Sikestonians are fortunate to have such an ambulance firm that provides excellent service for all of us, while in many counties, no ambulance service of any kind is available.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to our police forces -- county, city and state. They are ready when called upon and because of their vigilance and willingness to serve us, ours is a county with a crime rate far below the average. We should not forget too, that these men have a dangerous job, one which at any time could result in their being injured or killed by some armed violator.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the trafficway maintenance men -- those of the state highway department, the county highway department and the city street department. Without their work, often at night while we sleep, hundreds of Sikestonians would be stranded in the heavy snows of winter, trapped in the heavy floods of the rainy period, or forced to drive over surfaces that would shake the teeth out of the average human.

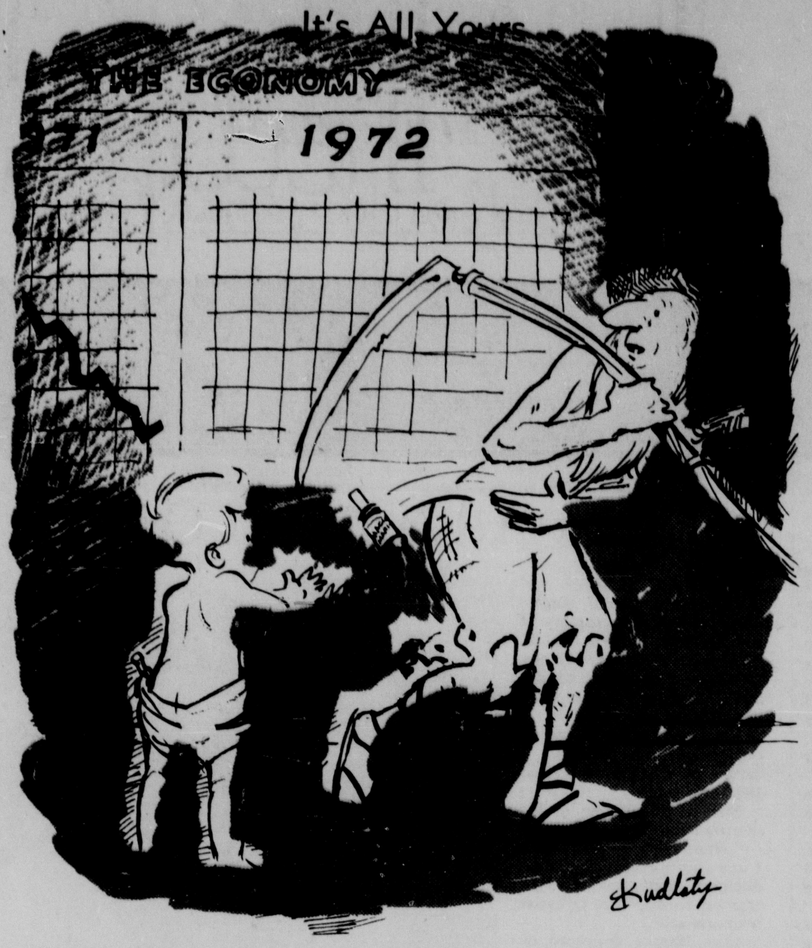
HAPPY NEW YEAR to the city electricians, sewer and water repair workers. Like many others who work at inconvenient hours, they give of their time in order to maintain the services which most of us consider essential.

HAPPY NEW YEAR wishes to our men in Vietnam and elsewhere in the trouble spots of the world. If we had less dissension and less criticism at home by those who mostly have never been on a battlefront, it would be a happier time for those who are giving their time and often their lives or their health that we might have the privilege of remaining at home in peace.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the towns that have Garden Clubs, that have taken over the responsibility of replacing dead and dying trees with new ones in an effort to reclaim the beauty of the shaded streets that most of us had before the elm disease and oak left wilt came along and killed our trees. Such a club could work for years in Sikeston, where once beautiful streets are so often now bare and at times unsightly. A city ordinance establishing some uniformity of planting is needed before such a project starts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the millions of people who have become conscious of the dangers of air, water and food pollution in our nation, and who are moving to do something about it by cleaning up the causes of the pollution. Without such action man may become the victim of the poisonous environment which he has created, and in the final analysis become one of the extinct species of the earths living things.

* * *



"E ALWAYS DOES A WHIT MORE" AND THE WORLD'S PEOPLE BENEFIT

Maybe shedding light on things just comes naturally to E. A. (Whit) Whitemore. He's manager of the General Electric Glass Plant, Lexington, Ky.

He also serves on the board of directors of the International Book Project, Inc., at Lexington. IBP is a clearing house for sending American technical books to India, Africa, South America, wherever they are needed in less fortunate countries.

Whit not only performs Board duties with advice and money, but pitches in to wrap, address, and mail books himself. He feels strongly the importance of teaching people who may become future leaders in their countries, about our free enterprise system as well as educating them in methods of business, agriculture, science and manufacturing.

Whit says, "Sending books to stay-at-homes is a lot cheaper than bringing people here, and each book can benefit many other students, too. In most countries they are willing to study English in order to learn our know-how techniques. What better way to win friends?"

IBP was started about five years ago by Mrs. J. E. VanMeter, who had spent years working with foreign students and traveling in backward countries. She realized the need for educational material in areas where there were no libraries, or where textbooks cost as much as the individual annual income.

Today, volunteers work in groups or alone. IBP supplies them with addresses, lists of needs and information on how to ship books. According to Whit what is needed now are more companies to serve as central shipping points, to help sort, wrap, send more books.

"Such efforts may not save the world for democracy, but it can be a good investment in winning friends for America," he adds.

***

AN UNKNOWN INDUSTRY

An industry that has no daily direct sales contact with the public is sometimes at a disadvantage in building customer goodwill. Such is the case with the U. S. prescription drug industry. Its lifesaving compounds are prescribed by physicians to patients who seldom pause to give credit to a drug company for a job well done.

The prescription drug industry has literally revolutionized human existence in a little more than a generation. Thirty years ago, medicines, with very few exceptions, couldn't cure anything--they merely relieved symptoms. Today, drugs actually kill disease organisms and control or change the way a body operates. Combined with advances in medical science, the prescription drug industry has added to the longevity of human life and to the health and well-being of millions of people. In an effort tomake this story a little better known, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has been publishing a series of informative articletype advertisements in The Reader's Digest.

One of these advertisements touches on "What's New in Drug Research?" It gives a glimpse of scientific marvels to come and the intensive years of research that must precede them. The drug industry reminds its customers, the U. S. public, that "Such research in today's pharmaceutical industry is difficult and costly. More than $600 million is being spent by American companies this year alone, supporting some 20,000 of the best research personnel available--to probe the unknown for medicines that will extend life and promote good health."

Since each of us at one time or another is destined to owe continued good health to the healing powers of a prescription medicine, it is well to know a little something about the industry with which we are doing business.

***

THE FIRST STEP TO US INDEPENDENCE

The trouble with celebrating an event like the 200th anniversary of the United States is: Where do you start—or stop?

The official bicentennial year, of course, is 1976, the 200th year since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

But the war to achieve that independence was touched off at Lexington and Concord in April 1775 and lasted for more than six years until October 1781. The war continued in the west for two more years before peace came.

It can even be argued that American independence was not finally secured until the War of 1812, when Britain relinquished her claims to the lands beyond the Alleghenies.

As for the movement toward independence, it began long before 1775- or 1776— at least as far back as 1765 with the passage of the infamous Stamp Tax. Then there was the Boston Massacre in 1770, the burning ofthe British revenue ship Gaspee off Rhode Island in 1772, the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

It is one of the ironies of history, however, that the first instance of the colonists actually taking up arms against British rule found Americans pitted against Americans. This was the so-called Battle of Alamance in the back countryof North Carolina 200 years ago.

Some historians hold that the defiance was not against England herself but was a dispute between the western and eastern portions of the colony. The grievance of the westerners, who called themselves "Regulators" was what they felt to be unequal taxation and the resulting confiscation of poor men's farms.

On May 16, 1771, more than 1,000 royal militiamen under the command of Gov. William Tryon marched against some 2,000 Regulators. In his ultimatum ordering the Regulators to disperse, the governor proclaimed that "...you are at this time in a state of war and rebellion, against your king, your country and your laws."

According to a contemporary account, the rebels lost 20 dead in the two-hour battle; total royal casualties in dead, wounded and missing were 61. A modern historian puts combined losses for both sides at only nine, with six of 15 prisoners hanged for treason."

"A state of war and rebellion." Though it was a minor incident and happened four years before Lexington and Concord, the Battle of Alamance looms in our two-century perspective as one of the major and irreversible steps toward American independence.

***

After waiting for what seemed hours, the customer buttonholed the head waiter: "Just as a matter of curiosity," he said, "did the waiter who took my order leave any family?"

***

H.L. Hunt

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We will soon lay 1971 to rest. Officially, it was a year of many frustrations. But it also brought a lot of individual happiness. We continued to blunder in dealing with the communist menace as we turned our backs on our friends in Taiwan and welcomed the communist delegation from Peking into our midst. But many individual citizens in this great land continued to work and pursue happiness and a majority of them found it.

Our economy continued to drag and history will probably show we attacked its deficiencies with the wrong tools, controls. But there was enough spunk left in the businessman and worker to keep the profit-motive system functioning. And people continued to go to church and worship and the family remained the backbone of our strength.

The upcoming year will carry its usual share of frustrations, we can be sure, but it will carry great challenges. It will be the year of critical elections with the attendant campaign build-up. Some candidates already are in the hustings doing their preliminary work. Citizens who do not aspire to office should be active, too, discussing the issues and asking questions. What happens in the primaries and the great general election in the fall will have a bearing on the lives of all of us. We should measure the candidates well and vote with conviction. This we owe our country and our friends and families. Happy New Year. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Road Back: Hoffa may yet lead new powerful National labor movement

WASHINGTON --Still travelling with his private bar association, bantam Jimmy Hoffa is positive, despite his overt cockiness, of only one thing. He wants to spend two months in Florida probably at his Bay Harbor Island Blair House condominium. Thus he will be with his ailing wife and close to his hailing friends. The teamsters high command. They will meet just up the road a bit in the Hotel Diplomat between Jan. 16 and 21.

These will be grand reunions, albeit private. For, no one, truly no one, not even President Nixon, knows exactly what proscriptions there are on "the champ." I've talked with the White House, with the genial Virginian Pardon Arrorney Lawrence Traylor, the hush-hush Justice Dept. and the U.S. Board of Parole.

And none know exactly what the Teamsters multi-millionaire general president emeritus can't do. Mr. Taylor, for example, believes the little fellow can work for the union so long as ne doesn't make policy. Yes, sir, that's what the man said. And then he tossed the sizzling potato to the Parole Board one of whose members earnesly and politely told me they just had no idea and that I was the first to question them on the matter and they were waiting for something to come down from the "institution."

As for Jimmy H. himself, some of his advisers just don't believe that President Nixon has the constitutional authority to affix proscriptions or restrictions of any kind in commuting the sentence. The Parole Board can. But the Parole Board did not release President Emeritus Hoffa. It was done at the recommendation of Pardon Attorney Traylor in the first instance. Mr. Taylor is very solicitious over Mr. Hoffa's rights.

"This commutation with condition was not meant to be a complete gag of Mr. Hoffa," Traylor told me. "It spells out the direct and indirect management of any labor activities. Those are the terms he (Hoffa) will go by. It will be up to theBoard of Parole to interpret and figure out where and when Mr. Hoffa will violate these conditions ....I can't tell how far he can or can't go...I think your interpretation is pretty good. He can work for the union as long as he is not in a policy-making position... The Parole Board must determine if it (the position) is in direct or indirect management.

"The Board of Parole has this responsibility. It is not up to me."

Well, then up to whom is it? Mr. Hoffa still is one of the most powerful of labor personalities. He will move slowly. But certainly. And he will move into the vacuums of power. Not in 1972. Or at least not before the Presidential election. But he and his attorneys are convinced there will be recantationof witnesses who testified against him in the Chattanooga jury tampering case. And that he will be exonerated. And even pardoned.

Hoffa and company even are studying the Morton Sobel atomic spy case. When Sobel was paroled some years ago, he sued the government to lift parole restrictions from him. And he won. Now Hoffa believes he can challenge the Presidential prescriptions on engaging in "direct or indirect management of any labor orgainzation prior to Mar. 6, 1980." Pardon Attorney Traylor tells me, as do some eminent constitutional lawyers, there is no statute (nor is it in the Constitution) actually giving the President the power to affix restrictions or conditions to commutation.

There are a few precedents but they have not been challenged--in the money of the savants in constitutional law with whom I probed the matter. So Hoffa may yet go unfettered.

But where will he go? Why should everyone believe he wants to move back inthe Teamsters? Why not more glowing horizons? Hoffa has many a powerful friend inside labor. Sooner or later he could tie with them and hit the glory road as he heads for his vintage years. And with lots of money, too.

The Teamsters' Retirement and Family Protection Plan owes him $1,747,038.09 as a lump sum pension as reported here months ago. If he actually takes the money, he cannot return to the union without repaying it. But if he does take the money he must pay some $500,000 in taxes. So to take the lump sum, leave the Brotherhood and return to it would be costly even for Jimmy.

So the tipoff will be acceptance or rejection of the check. Should he take the money, if he unfetters himself, or should he decide to stay inside labor and confront the AFL-CIO, and challenge his traditionally angry enemy George Meany, Hoffa has many an ally--especially in the United Auto Workers Union leader. Leonard Woodcock, who hailed Hoffa's release as an act of "justice." They still have the Alliance For Labor Action--a united front of 3.6 million Teamsters and auto workers. They'd deliver it to Hoffa special delivery once he could sign for it legally. And he would be leading a national labor movement.

It would take time. But he survived five years inside the gates. He can survive lots more outside.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Throughout the Indian-Pakistani War, the American people once again were misled by their leaders.

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SCARE TACTICS

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Friday, December 31 — Adios, 1971!

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nobody is going to die and leave you a fortune. If you want wealth, you must earn it.

* * *

1972: A SILVER-LINING YEAR?

Two geologists writing in Science magazine predict that the old earth, which has been huffing and puffing and shuddering and shaking with earthquakes, volcanoes, uplifts and subsidences for the past four billion years or so, is scheduled eventually to get through with all that and enter a period of calm and tranquility — "in something less than another billion years."

One wonders if the microscopic, allegedly intelligent life clinging to its surface (Microscopic when viewed from the moon) will ever learn the secret of living in peace with its own kind and in balance with other kinds, or whether it will destroy itself and perhaps everything else long before earth enters geologic old age.

The short-lived Christmas spirit has vanished more quickly than usual this season.

It has been eclipsed by the realization that the new year of 1972 finds men engaged in killing each other, or preparing to kill each other, on as wide a scale as ever in the past — and precisely in those areas of the world in which civilization has existed the longest — Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent and the eastern rim of the Mediterranean.

It is also, coincidentally, in two of those areas that four of the world's great religions — Buddhism, Islam, Christinaity and Judaism — had their origins. It is one of those areas to which Christians especially, and especially at this time of year, look for renewal of their faith that there is a purpose in human life and that there will someday again be glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all men — tidings of peace, lasting peace, on earth and good will to men.

Again the sad tidings drown out the glad. Yet it is far too early in the game for despair.

Viewed against the unimaginably great time scale of geology, mankind's sojourn on this planet has been but an eyeblink. Even viewed against the time scale of his own species' existence, a timescale which lengthens with each new discovery, modern city-dwelling, technological man arrived only yesterday.

Homo sapiens has been around for at least 20,000 or 30,000 years. Something aspiring to that stage walked on two legs nearly two million years ago in Africa.

It is only within a single human lifetime that this has become truly one world, in terms of rapid transportation and communication.

It is only within the last generation that man has found the power wherewith to destroy himself and all his works, and has somehow stayed his own hand.

It is only within the last decade that we have become aware of the threat of our own multiplying numbers, an only within the last half-decade that concern about industrial man's impact on the environment and upon other living things has become widespread.

There is more to hope for than there is to despair of as we begin this new year.

* * *

The patience of mothers of children is the finest thing in the world.

* * *

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR and success to those at Washington who are trying to get an agreement with Swiss bankers that would eliminate hidden accounts by tax evaders or those who get their money illegally. It is ironical that the Swiss, among the most law abiding nations of the world, provide a havan for the multi-millions that law violators and would-be violators annually place in numbered accounts in that country's banks.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Mayors and the city council of Sikeston and all the other smaller cities around us in which these people serve without more than token pay or none at all, spending many long evenings and many hours from their day-time businesses to help take care of the town business of the public. Too many of us criticize rather than praise them.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the pastors of our churches. They have the most difficult job in any town or village. They are expected to be orators, confessors, advisors, mediators, diplomats, financial wizards, child experts, comforters of the sick and discouraged, and to be perfect in all these and many other fields. Every time we hear someone criticize a pastor we think of the answer we got once when we advertised for a printer who could set type, run presses, do commercial printing, be a top printing machinery mechanic and other things a country printer is supposed to do. We got one answer and this said "You don't need a printer, you need an octopus". Too often we forget our pastors are human, and think they should be perfect in all things. But, as Col. Lenzie Beck often says, "There was never but one Perfect Man -- and they crucified Him on a Cross".

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Young Democratic organization of the nation. Now that they have lowered the eligible age to 35, we hope they can get it down to the age of 18 so that the organization will be a youth organization in fact instead of fiction. Men and women past 30 never did have any place in a "young" organization because after a few years they become entrenched, and too often fail to allow the younger members to have any power in the organization work and plans.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to those who are attempting to train instead of ban drivers under 21 from the wheels of motor vehicles. While four out of every ten teenagers will have an accident in the year, only two of every ten adults will have one. It is estimated that if every youth in the nation could be given driver-training, at least 1,000 lives and $130 million in property losses could be saved.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the attorneys in Missouri who are designated by the courts to give free legal representation to those who cannot afford to pay a lawyer for their defense. They get no pay, and often little thanks from the public. In addition, they too often are imposed upon by those who could pay and won't. As Judge Craig said recently in Circuit Court here when a prisoner was able to furnish a bond of $2,000, but called for free legal help, "If you're financially able to provide a bond, you should be financially able to pay your own lawyer."

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the men who man the wreckers of the country. Their responsibility is one of 24 hours daily, and their jobs more often than not come during the hours of darkness when most of us are snugly at home, resting, reading or sleeping. Too often also, they fail to get pay for some of the jobs they do for transients, and sometimes for home folks, but they never refuse to go when needed.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to Welsh Funeral Service establishment that maintains ambulance service. Theirs too is a job that often comes at unusual hours, and sometimes with no pay for their work and expense of operations. Sikestonians are fortunate to have such an ambulance firm that provides excellent service for all of us, while in many counties, no ambulance service of any kind is available.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to our police forces -- county, city and state. They are ready when called upon and because of their vigilance and willingness to serve us, ours is a county with a crime rate far below the average. We should not forget too, that these men have a dangerous job, one which at any time could result in their being injured or killed by some armed violator.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the trafficway maintenance men -- those of the state highway department, the county highway department and the city street department. Without their work, often at night while we sleep, hundreds of Sikestonians would be stranded in the heavy snows of winter, trapped in the heavy floods of the rainy period, or forced to drive over surfaces that would shake the teeth out of the average human.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the city electricians, sewer and water repair workers. Like many others who work at inconvenient hours, they give of their time in order to maintain the services which most of us consider essential.

HAPPY NEW YEAR wishes to our men in Vietnam and elsewhere in the trouble spots of the world. If we had less dissension and less criticism at home by those who mostly have never been on a battlefront, it would be a happier time for those who are giving their time and often their lives or their health that we might have the privilege of remaining at home in peace.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the towns that have Garden Clubs, that have taken over the responsibility of replacing dead and dying trees with new ones in an effort to reclaim the beauty of the shaded streets that most of us had before the elm disease and oak left wilt came along and killed our trees. Such a club could work for years in Sikeston, where once beautiful streets are so often now bare and at times unsightly. A city ordinance establishing some uniformity of planting is needed before such a project starts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the millions of people who have become conscious of the dangers of air, water and food pollution in our nation, and who are moving to do something about it by cleaning up the causes of the pollution. Without such action man may become the victim of the poisonous environment which he has created, and in the final analysis become one of the extinct species of the earths living things.

* * *

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"E ALWAYS DOES A WHIT MORE" AND THE WORLD'S PEOPLE BENEFIT

Maybe shedding light on things just comes naturally to E. A. (Whit) Whitemore. He's manager of the General Electric Glass Plant, Lexington, Ky.

He also serves on the board of directors of the International Book Project, Inc., at Lexington. IBP is a clearing house for sending American technical books to India, Africa, South America, wherever they are needed in less fortunate countries.

Whit not only performs Board duties with advice and money, but pitches in to wrap, address, and mail books himself. He feels strongly the importance of teaching people who may become future leaders in their countries, about our free enterprise system as well as educating them in methods of business, agriculture, science and manufacturing.

Whit says, "Sending books to stay-at-homes is a lot cheaper than bringing people here, and each book can benefit many other students, too. In most countries they are willing to study English in order to learn our know-how techniques. What better way to win friends?"

IBP was started about five years ago by Mrs. J. E. VanMeter, who had spent years working with foreign students and traveling in backward countries. She realized the need for educational material in areas where there were no libraries, or where textbooks cost as much as the individual annual income.

Today, volunteers work in groups or alone. IBP supplies them with addresses, lists of needs and information on how to ship books. According to Whit what is needed now are more companies to serve as central shipping points, to help sort, wrap, send more books.

"Such efforts may not save the world for democracy, but it can be a good investment in winning friends for America," he adds.

***

AN UNKNOWN INDUSTRY

An industry that has no daily direct sales contact with the public is sometimes at a disadvantage in building customer goodwill. Such is the case with the U. S. prescription drug industry. Its lifesaving compounds are prescribed by physicians to patients who seldom pause to give credit to a drug company for a job well done.

The prescription drug industry has literally revolutionized human existence in a little more than a generation. Thirty years ago, medicines, with very few exceptions, couldn't cure anything--they merely relieved symptoms. Today, drugs actually kill disease organisms and control or change the way a body operates. Combined with advances in medical science, the prescription drug industry has added to the longevity of human life and to the health and well-being of millions of people. In an effort tomake this story a little better known, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has been publishing a series of informative articletype advertisements in The Reader's Digest.

One of these advertisements touches on "What's New in Drug Research?" It gives a glimpse of scientific marvels to come and the intensive years of research that must precede them. The drug industry reminds its customers, the U. S. public, that "Such research in today's pharmaceutical industry is difficult and costly. More than $600 million is being spent by American companies this year alone, supporting some 20,000 of the best research personnel available--to probe the unknown for medicines that will extend life and promote good health."

Since each of us at one time or another is destined to owe continued good health to the healing powers of a prescription medicine, it is well to know a little something about the industry with which we are doing business.

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THE FIRST STEP TO US INDEPENDENCE

The trouble with celebrating an event like the 200th anniversary of the United States is: Where do you start—or stop?

The official bicentennial year, of course, is 1976, the 200th year since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

But the war to achieve that independence was touched off at Lexington and Concord in April 1775 and lasted for more than six years until October 1781. The war continued in the west for two more years before peace came.

It can even be argued that American independence was not finally secured until the War of 1812, when Britain relinquished her claims to the lands beyond the Alleghenies.

As for the movement toward independence, it began long before 1775- or 1776— at least as far back as 1765 with the passage of the infamous Stamp Tax. Then there was the Boston Massacre in 1770, the burning ofthe British revenue ship Gaspee off Rhode Island in 1772, the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

It is one of the ironies of history, however, that the first instance of the colonists actually taking up arms against British rule found Americans pitted against Americans. This was the so-called Battle of Alamance in the back countryof North Carolina 200 years ago.

Some historians hold that the defiance was not against England herself but was a dispute between the western and eastern portions of the colony. The grievance of the westerners, who called themselves "Regulators" was what they felt to be unequal taxation and the resulting confiscation of poor men's farms.

On May 16, 1771, more than 1,000 royal militiamen under the command of Gov. William Tryon marched against some 2,000 Regulators. In his ultimatum ordering the Regulators to disperse, the governor proclaimed that "...you are at this time in a state of war and rebellion, against your king, your country and your laws."

According to a contemporary account, the rebels lost 20 dead in the two-hour battle; total royal casualties in dead, wounded and missing were 61. A modern historian puts combined losses for both sides at only nine, with six of 15 prisoners hanged for treason."

"A state of war and rebellion." Though it was a minor incident and happened four years before Lexington and Concord, the Battle of Alamance looms in our two-century perspective as one of the major and irreversible steps toward American independence.

***

After waiting for what seemed hours, the customer buttonholed the head waiter: "Just as a matter of curiosity," he said, "did the waiter who took my order leave any family?"

***

H.L. Hunt

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We will soon lay 1971 to rest. Officially, it was a year of many frustrations. But it also brought a lot of individual happiness. We continued to blunder in dealing with the communist menace as we turned our backs on our friends in Taiwan and welcomed the communist delegation from Peking into our midst. But many individual citizens in this great land continued to work and pursue happiness and a majority of them found it.

Our economy continued to drag and history will probably show we attacked its deficiencies with the wrong tools, controls. But there was enough spunk left in the businessman and worker to keep the profit-motive system functioning. And people continued to go to church and worship and the family remained the backbone of our strength.

The upcoming year will carry its usual share of frustrations, we can be sure, but it will carry great challenges. It will be the year of critical elections with the attendant campaign build-up. Some candidates already are in the hustings doing their preliminary work. Citizens who do not aspire to office should be active, too, discussing the issues and asking questions. What happens in the primaries and the great general election in the fall will have a bearing on the lives of all of us. We should measure the candidates well and vote with conviction. This we owe our country and our friends and families. Happy New Year. HLH.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Road Back: Hoffa may yet lead new powerful National labor movement

WASHINGTON --Still travelling with his private bar association, bantam Jimmy Hoffa is positive, despite his overt cockiness, of only one thing. He wants to spend two months in Florida probably at his Bay Harbor Island Blair House condominium. Thus he will be with his ailing wife and close to his hailing friends- The teamsters high command. They will meet just up the road a bit in the Hotel Diplomat between Jan. 16 and 21.

These will be grand reunions, albeit private. For, no one, truly no one, not even President Nixon, knows exactly what proscriptions there are on "the champ." I've talked with the White House, with the genial Virginian Pardon Arrorney Lawrence Traylor, the hush-hush Justice Dept. and the U.S. Board of Parole.

And none know exactly what the Teamsters multi-millionaire general president emeritus can't do. Mr. Taylor, for example, believes the little fellow can work for the union so long as he doesn't make policy. Yes, sir, that's what the man said. And then he tossed the sizzling potato to the Parole Board one of whose members earnesly and politely told me they just had no idea and that I was the first to question them on the matter and they were waiting for something to come down from the "institution."

As for Jimmy H. himself, some of his advisers just don't believe that President Nixon has the constitutional authority to affix proscriptions or restrictions of any kind in commuting the sentence. The Parole Board can. But the Parole Board did not release President Emeritus Hoffa. It was done at the recommendation of Pardon Attorney Traylor in the first instance. Mr. Taylor is very solicitious over Mr. Hoffa's rights.

"This commutation with condition was not meant to be a complete gag of Mr. Hoffa," Traylor told me. "It spells out the direct and indirect management of any labor activities. Those are the terms he (Hoffa) will go by. It will be up to theBoard of Parole to interpret and figure out where and when Mr. Hoffa will violate these conditions ....I can't tell how far he can or can't go...I think your interpretation is pretty good. He can work for the union as long as he is not in a policy-making position... The Parole Board must determine if it (the position) is in direct or indirect management.

"The Board of Parole has this responsibility. It is not up to me."

Well, then up to whom is it? Mr. Hoffa still is one of the most powerful of labor personalities. He will move slowly. But certainly. And he will move into the vacuums of power. Not in 1972. Or at least not before the Presidential election. But he and his attorneys are convinced there will be recantationof witnesses who testified against him in the Chattanooga jury tampering case. And that he will be exonerated. And even pardoned.

Hoffa and company even are studying the Morton Sobel atomic spy case. When Sobel was paroled some years ago, he sued the government to lift parole restrictions from him. And he won. Now Hoffa believes he can challenge the Presidential prescriptions on engaging in "direct or indirect management of any labor orgainzation prior to Mar. 6, 1980." Pardon Attorney Traylor tells me, as do some eminent constitutional lawyers, there is no statute (nor is it in the Constitution) actually giving the President the power to affix restrictions or conditions to commutation.

There are a few precedents but they have not been challenged--in the money of the savants in constitutional law with whom I probed the matter. So Hoffa may yet go unfettered.

But where will he go? Why should everyone believe he wants to move back inthe Teamsters? Why not more glowing horizons? Hoffa has many a powerful friend inside labor. Sooner or later he could tie with them and hit the glory road as he heads for his vintage years. And with lots of money, too.

The Teamsters' Retirement and Family Protection Plan owes him $1,747,038.09 as a lump sum pension as reported here months ago. If he actually takes the money, he cannot return to the union without repaying it. But if he does take the money he must pay some $500,000 in taxes. So to take the lump sum, leave the Brotherhood and return to it would be costly even for Jimmy.

So the tipoff will be acceptance or rejection of the check. Should he take the money, if he unfetters himself, or should he decide to stay inside labor and confront the AFL-CIO, and challenge his traditionally angry enemy George Meany, Hoffa has many an ally--especially in the United Auto Workers Union leader. Leonard Woodcock, who hailed Hoffa's release as an act of "justice." **They still have the Alliance For Labor Action--a united front of 3.6 million** Teamsters and auto workers. They'd deliver it to Hoffa special delivery once he could sign for it legally. And he would be leading a national labor movement.

It would take time. But he survived five years inside the gates. He can survive lots more outside.

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Mrs. Charles P. Metzner, a mother of eight, filed a protest with St. Louis Revenue Collector John K. Travers. George C. Leachman, St. Louis County Collector, said he received about 200 protests.

Mrs. Metzner said similar protests were being filed in Kansas City by a group called Tax Protestors.

"You can call it a protest against discrimination in educational funding. I feel my rights are being abridged," Mrs. Metzner said.

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The most gruesome day in the calendar!
BORIS KARLOFF
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INVINCIBLE... INDESTRUCTIBLE!
WHAT WAS THIS BEAST BORN FIFTY MILLION YEARS OUT OF TIME?
REPTILICUS
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PLUS
Dr. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
PATHECOLOR
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FRANKIE AVALON
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JACK MULLANEY
FRED CLARK
GET OUT of THEIR WAY ...IF YOU CAN!
CODY...can take his cycle apart blindfolded-and a town in four hours.
MAMA-the property of all,but God help an outsider.
JOHN CASSAVETES
MIMSY FARMER
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ROGER CORMAN presents
3 COLOR DEVIL'S ANGELS 2
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GOLIATH & THE SINS OF BABYLON
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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
FRI.-SAT.-SUN NIGHT
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
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SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
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COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW.
It's DEAD TIME
COLOR
JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
SHELLEY WINTERS · MARK LESTER
RALPH RICHARDSON in
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?
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HELD OVER
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The taxpayers are invoking a state law requiring that tax money paid under protest must be placed in escrow for 90 days. During that period, the complainant may file suit to resolve the problem.

Mrs. Charles P. Metzner, a mother of eight, filed a protest with St. Louis Revenue Collector John K. Travers. George C. Leachman, St. Louis County Collector, said he received about 200 protests.

Mrs. Metzner said similar protests were being filed in Kansas City by a group called Tax Protestors.

"You can call it a protest against discrimination in educational funding. I feel my rights are being abridged," Mrs. Metzner said.

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Black Sabbath
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MARK DAMON · MICHELE MERCIER
PLUS
Dr. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
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GET OUT of THEIR WAY ...IF YOU CAN!
INVINCIBLE... INDESTRUCTIBLE!
WHAT WAS THIS BEAST BORN FIFTY MILLION YEARS OUT OF TIME?
CODY...can take his cycle apart blindfolded--and a town in four hours.
JOHN CASSAVETES
MAMA-the property of all,but God help an outsider.
KENNEDY FARMER
From the producers of "THE WILD ANGELS"
ROGER CORMAN
REPTILICUS COLOR
DEVILS ANGELS COLOR

MALONE 471-4390
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SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 CONTINUOUS
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the one movie you should not see alone.
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN NIGHT OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 -2 SHOWS
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW.
It's DEAD TIME
COLOR
SHELLEY WINTERS · MARK LESTER
RALPH RICHARDSON
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?
MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
HELD OVER
MON.THRU THURS. OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
FRI.-SAT.-SUN NIGHT OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. SUN. MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW.
The scream you hear may be your own!
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A toast to the brand New Year! May it hold many good things for you. Thank you for your loyalty.

MALCO Theatres, Inc.
SIKESTON, MO.

Upper Income Triples

WASHINGTON, D.C.....Over the past 10 years, the number of households with annual incomes exceeding $15,000 has nearly tripled while the total number of households increased by one-fifth. In 1970 there were over 12 million households with $15,000-plus incomes, revealed a study by The Conference Board FINANCE FACTS, a monthly newsletter on consumer behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

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The future looks even brighter. It is estimated that by 1975 about one-quarter of all households will be in the $15,000-plus income bracket.

By 1980 one-third of all households will be in this upper income bracket. As more and more family incomes rise, industry will re-design its merchandise to appeal to this vast and prosperous market.

Brings Bartlett Up-to-Date With New Quotes

BARTLETT's FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS, 14th edition. Little, Brown. $15.

Older than the Revised Version of the Bible, more exclusive than Who's Who, Bartlett's Quotations now appears in a fresh printing with the latest from the new generation.

There's the origin of "multiversity" (Clark Kerr, 1963), "hundred flowers" (Mao Tse-Tung, 1957) and "the Establishment" (Richard Rovere, 1962). Satchel Paige makes it with "Don't look back — something may be gaining on you" and Martin Luther King with "unearned suffering is redemptive."

Laurance F. Stuntz
Associated Press

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Shrewd Housewife Gets Rid Of Early Morning Visitor

Dear Ann Landers: I have a sure cure for these slobby women who inflict themselves on neighbors in the morning when most of us are trying to do our housework, get the laundry done and so on.

When we moved to this city two years ago everyne was very cordial. The neighbors were friendly and considerate. A certain woman fell into the habit of dropping in on me immediately after my husband left for work and the children were off to school. After several months of it, I told her I didn't have time for coffee, but since she seemed to be "free," would she mind polishing the dining room furniture. I gave her the cloth and polish and I went upstairs. Thirty minutes later she called to me to say she had finished. I yelled back --"Fine, now go to the living room. The tables in there really need it."

Five minutes later I heard the front door slam. I went downstairs and found a note on the kitchen table, It read, "If you wanted to do housework, I'd stay home and do my own."

She was quite cool after that little incident and I have never been bothered by her since. If you think this vignette might help someone else pass it along. --Warren, Ohio Winner

Dear Winner: I do and I shall. You've proved there's more than one way to get rid of a pest and get your dining room furniture polished at the same time. Thanks for sharing this bit of shrewdness.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is being married soon and our funds are limited. The boy's family was very considerate. We agreed on a guest list of 150. Now we have run into a terrific problem. Although the invitations were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs.," some of the guests returned their acceptance cards and let us know that they plan to bring their children. One couple wrote, "Of course we'll have all five youngsters along. We wouldn't want them to miss such a beautiful affair." Several other couples let us know they are bringing a "date" for their daughter --or an "intended son-in-law." Another couple wrote: "We'll have my mother and her sister with us. They are visiting."

We don't know what to do, Ann. We haven't the nerve to call these people and tell them they can't bring anyone--that the invitation is for "Mr. and Mrss" Please help us come to a sensible decision.---In A Spot

Dear Spot: You have a choice: Either keep quiet and foot the bill for the extras, or phone the people and tell them "no extras," in which case you should be prepared to lose a few friends. The best way to avoid this problem is to enclose a card saying, "So sorry, this invitation is for 'Mr. and Mrs.' only. The seating facilities are limited. "This suggestion comes too late for you, but it might help someone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in the fifth grade and already I am writing to Ann Landers. A kid in our class said he was born in a Drive-In theater. He claims his father was driving his mother to the hospital and on the way, they noticed a movie they had both been wanting to see for a long time. So they stopped and he was born suddenly. Is this possible? --Just Wondering.

Dear Just: It's possible, but not likely. Usually when a lady is on her way to the hospital to have a baby she is in no shape to enjoy a movie.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to AnnLanders incare of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Clipboard Holds Fish Being Scaled

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to remove melted red candle wax from a rough-plastered white wall.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is having the telephone ring and then find the party calling has hung up before I can get to the phone to answer it. Five rings make a limit of only half a minute and waiting a few seconds longer would give the satisfaction of having conveyed your message. Please wait for 10 rings which will only take a minute.—A. P. K.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Eleanor whose afghan had come home from the dry cleaner with uneven edges. I found that a curtain stretcher is ideal for correcting this. Carefully stretch the afghan on the stretcher to the correct size and spray lightly to dampen. Afghan will be shaped well and then keep its shape.—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—My brother's wrist watch bothered him when he was in the hospital but he did not want to be without it, so a nurse turned a drinking glass upside down, placed it on the bedside table and slipped the adjustable band on his watch down over the glass. He could then see the watch from a reclining position and was not bothered by having it on his arm.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—After a day of fishing my son always has a lot of fish to scale and clean. After complaining about the fish sliding around and wishing for something to hold them flat as he cleaned, he finally came up with the idea of using an old clipboard. He puts a fish tail under the clip and has an easy way to hold and clean the fish. His name is—RICK.

DEAR POLLY—I do not have a cake plate with a cover to keep it fresh but have found that my very deep electric frying pan works well when I put a cake in it and then put the cover on.—PEARL

DEAR POLLY—When we kids come in with very dirty or muddy clothes our mom has us shed them immediately and then she takes them out to the backyard and rinses out the mud and excess dirt with the garden hose. These clothes then come out of the regular wash perfectly clean.—LESLIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sandra Kay Greene

Greene-Lape

DEXTER — The engagement of Sandra Kay Greene and Terry Vaughn Lape was announced Dec. 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Kentwood Hills, Dexter, in the presence of relatives.

Miss Greene, a 1969 graduate of Matthews high school, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Lape, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lape, route three, Sikeston, is a 1969 graduate of Matthews high school and is a junior at Missouri University at Columbia.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Some tree frogs are able to change color from green to bright blue, depending on their mood, temperature and surroundings.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-31-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Ad. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	85	6	48
Pediatrics	30	23	0	7
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Clarence Scott, Sikeeston
Joseph Todd, Sikeston
Harbirt Gill, Kewenee
Mrs. Anita Phillips & baby boy, East Prairie
Cinda Wren, Sikeston
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Noel Pike, Charleston
Jesse Steward, Lilbourn
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Roy Woods, Charleston
Paul Barnes, Morehouse
Mrs. Margaret Thorne & Baby boy, Jackson
Mrs. Jimmie Banks & baby boy, Benton
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Hazel Jones, Charleston
Tristan O. Goodin, Charleston

Total patients discharged	20
Total patients admitted	9
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	18
Other	3

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Thomas Morrison, Advance
William Barker, Dexter
Walter Duley, Dexter
Allen Riley, Advance
Virginia Phillips, Dexter.
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
William Pate, Hayti
Otis Young, Hayti
Dave Welch, Hayti
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Janet Presberry, Caruthersville
Ollie Sillman, Caruthersville
Cassandra Booker, Caruthersville
Charlie Manning, Caruthersville
Joseph Bowen, Caruthersville
Lula Span, Caruthersville
Morris Childs, Steele
Nancy Dunlap, Kennett
Vernette Henry, Chicago
Karen Campel, Pacific
Released:
Sally Thomas and baby girl, Hayti
Lottie Stover, Hayti
James Night, Caruthersville
Anna Blurton, Caruthersville
Mary Porte, Caruthersville
Martha Smith, Caruthersville
Zula Fowlkes, Caruthersville
Earnest Lacy, Caruthersville
Daren Taylor, Caruthersville
Emma Lee McCloud, Caruthersville
Verlin Castille, Caruthersville
Linda Wilkerson and baby girl, Bragg City
Peggy Nichols, Holland
Jane Hensley, Holland
Peggy Alsup, Portageville
Jamie Owen, Fenton
Vicki Baum and baby boy, Leadwood

In Ecuador, male Colorado Indians plaster their hair with a paste called achiote, which they scoop from the pod of a tropical plant.

This Dentist Is Petite, Feminine And Happy About Her Profession

NEW YORK (AP) — Petite and perky, blonde and beautiful, fragile and feminine are adjectives not generally applied to the family dentist. But they accurately describe Dr. Sheva Rapoport, president-elect of the American Association of Women Dentists.

And add another one — enthusiastic, especially about dentistry as a profession for women.

"It doesn't take muscles to be a dentist," says Dr. Rapoport, who is 5 feet 4 and weighs 115 pounds. "I remember back in my dental school days when my patient would be a big, strapping football star and the audience would move in closer and wait to see me struggle to extract a tooth. What fun it was to show them that it only requires a little technique."

The Allentown, Pa., dentist, wife of a lawyer and mother of two young children, is dismayed by the small percentage of women dentists in this country — only about 1,300 out of the more than 100,000 practicing today.

"We come out to about 1.3 per cent, compared to about 14 per cent women physicians," she points out. The proportion is declining, she adds, particularly in her own specialty of periodontics, or treatment of the gums and bony structure which supports the teeth. But she sees a reversal of the trend in the higher incidence of women starting dental school this year.

"We've been doing more to show women that dentistry is available as a profession. We're getting away from the notion that men can be dentists, women dental hygienists. What is important is your motivation, not your sex. You either make the effort and develop techniques to get you there or you won't get there. If you have the motivation and the qualifications there's no reason you can't succeed."

These qualifications include liking to work with your hands, she explains, and here she thinks a woman has an advantage over a man. "I sometimes wonder how a man ever gets his finger in some patients' mouths," she said, exhibiting her own small hands. "A woman's temperament is better, too. I think we can sympathize more and we have more patience.

"You have to like people," she continues. "If you can't communicate, forget it. You deal with a different person in the chair every half hour and you have to change personalities with every patient who comes into the room. One is all business and wants me to get in and get the work done, and the next one is petrified and I have to reassure him. At the end of the day I'm more tired from 'psychologizing' than from any of the physical aspects of the work."

Dr. Rapoport is concerned with educating people on the importance of dental care. On behalf of the Lehigh County-Dental Society she talks at schools and before various groups, utilizing films and pamphlets supplied by Crest Professional Services.

"Today we're taking the dentist out of the repairman's corner and putting him into the prevention field, where he really belongs," says Dr. Rapoport, who has been in practice for 10 years.

Not only does the dentist with the dazzling smile readily admit to being 34, but she almost has to insist on it since she looks much younger, a fact that has led to some amusing reactions in first-time patients who had assumed she was a college girl working as a dental assistant.

It was while doing just that in high school that she decided to become a dentist. Though she was one of two women in a class of 120 at Temple University School of Dental Medicine, she recalls that her fellow students "as a whole treated us more than equal. They didn't put us on pedestals, didn't carry our heavy instrument cases (I would have liked it) but were very kind to us."

Dr. Rapoport runs a home-office combination, and if the housekeeper or sitter fails to show up there's no problem. The children — Jed, 6, and Dana, 4 — know she is handy and they can come down to the office if they need her. She adjusts the schedule of her full-time practice to give her more time with the family, taking two days off and working two nights instead, when her husband takes over.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis, 222 Kramer.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. White. Mrs. Earl Braswell will give the program, "Adult Education."

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy White, Autumn Drive.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic Club will meet at Ramada Inn at 1 P.M. where travel arrangements will be made to reconvene at the home of Mrs. Louie Heath at Dogwood.

TUESDAY
The Womans Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. They will leave from there to tour the country home of Mrs. Lewey Heath.

To our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

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Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New

Renewing old acquaintances and the making of new friends together with a bright outlook will make 1972 an exciting year

JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Shrewd Housewife Gets Rid Of Early Morning Visitor

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Dear Spot: You have a choice: Either keep quiet and foot the bill for the extras, or phone the people and tell them "no extras," in which case you should be prepared to lose a few friends. The best way to avoid this problem is to enclose a card saying, "So sorry, this invitation is for 'Mr. and Mrs.' only. The seating facilities are limited. "This suggestion comes too late for you, but it might help someone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in the fifth grade and already I am writing to Ann Landers. A kid in our class said he was born in a Drive-In theater. He claims his father was driving his mother to the hospital and on the way, they noticed a movie they had both been wanting to see for a long time. So they stopped and he was born suddenly. Is this possible? --Just Wondering.

Dear Just: It's possible, but not likely. Usually when a lady is on her way to the hospital to have a baby she is in no shape to enjoy a movie.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to AnnLanders incare of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Clipboard Holds Fish Being Scaled

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to remove melted red candle wax from a rough-plastered white wall.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is having the telephone ring and then find the party calling has hung up before I can get to the phone to answer it. Five rings make a limit of only half a minute and waiting a few seconds longer would give the satisfaction of having conveyed your message. Please wait for 10 rings which will only take a minute.—A. P. K.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Eleanor whose afghan had come home from the dry cleaner with uneven edges. I found that a curtain stretcher is ideal for correcting this. Carefully stretch the afghan on the stretcher to the correct size and spray lightly to dampen. Afghan will be shaped well and then keep its shape.—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—My brother's wrist watch bothered him when he was in the hospital but he did not want to be without it, so a nurse turned a drinking glass upside down, placed it on the bedside table and slipped the adjustable band on his watch down over the glass. He could then see the watch from a reclining position and was not bothered by having it on his arm.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—After a day of fishing my son always has a lot of fish to scale and clean. After complaining about the fish sliding around and wishing for something to hold them flat as he cleaned, he finally came up with the idea of using an old clipboard. He puts a fish tail under the clip and has an easy way to hold and clean the fish. His name is—RICK.

DEAR POLLY—I do not have a cake plate with a cover to keep it fresh but have found that my very deep electric frying pan works well when I put a cake in it and then put the cover on.—PEARL

DEAR POLLY—When we kids come in with very dirty or muddy clothes our mom has us shed them immediately and then she takes them out to the backyard and rinses out the mud and excess dirt with the garden hose. These clothes then come out of the regular wash perfectly clean.—LESLIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sandra Kay Greene

Greene-Lape

DEXTER — The engagement of Sandra Kay Greene and Terry Vaughn Lape was announced Dec. 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Kentwood Hills, Dexter, in the presence of relatives.

Miss Greene, a 1969 graduate of Matthews high school, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Lape, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lape, route three, Sikeston, is a 1969 graduate of Matthews high school and is a junior at Missouri University at Columbia.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Some tree frogs are able to change color from green to bright blue, depending on their mood, temperature and surroundings.

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Allen M. Blanton .....Editor
Glenn Greene ....Circulation Mgr.

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6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-31-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Ad. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	85	6	48
Pediatrics	30	23	0	7
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Clarence Scott, Sikeeston
Joseph Todd, Sikeston
Harbirt Gill, Kewenee
Mrs. Anita Phillips & baby boy, East Prairie
Cinda Wren, Sikeston
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Noel Pike, Charleston
Jesse Steward, Lilbourn
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Roy Woods, Charleston
Paul Barnes, Morehouse
Mrs. Margaret Thorne & Baby boy, Jackson
Mrs. Jimmie Banks & baby boy, Benton
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Hazel Jones, Charleston
Tristan O. Goodin, Charleston

Total patients discharged	20
Total patients admitted	9
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	18
Other	3

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Thomas Morrison, Advance
William Barker, Dexter
Walter Duley, Dexter
Allen Riley, Advance
Virginia Phillips, Dexter.
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
William Pate, Hayti
Otis Young, Hayti
Dave Welch, Hayti
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Janet Presberry, Caruthersville
Ollie Silliman, Caruthersville
Cassandra Booker, Caruthersville
Charlie Manning, Caruthersville
Joseph Bowen, Caruthersville
Lula Span, Caruthersville
Morris Childs, Steele
Nancy Dunlap, Kennett
Vernette Henry, Chicago
Karen Campel, Pacific
Released:
Sally Thomas and baby girl, Hayti
Lottie Stover, Hayti
James Night, Caruthersville
Anna Blurton, Caruthersville
Mary Porte, Caruthersville
Martha Smith, Caruthersville
Zula Fowlkes, Caruthersville
Earnest Lacy, Caruthersville
Daren Taylor, Caruthersville
Emma Lee McCloud, Caruthersville
Verlin Castille, Caruthersville
Linda Wilkerson and baby girl, Bragg City
Peggy Nichols, Holland
Jane Hensley, Holland
Peggy Alsup, Portageville
Jamie Owen, Fenton
Vicki Baum and baby boy, Leadwood

In Ecuador, male Colorado Indians plaster their hair with a paste called achiote, which they scoop from the pod of a tropical plant.

This Dentist Is Petite, Feminine And Happy About Her Profession

NEW YORK (AP) — Petite and perky, blonde and beautiful, fragile and feminine are adjectives not generally applied to the family dentist. But they accurately describe Dr. Sheva Rapoport, president-elect of the American Association of Women Dentists.

And add another one — enthusiastic, especially about dentistry as a profession for women.

"It doesn't take muscles to be a dentist," says Dr. Rapoport, who is 5 feet 4 and weighs 115 pounds. "I remember back in my dental school days when my patient would be a big, strapping football star and the audience would move in closer and wait to see me struggle to extract a tooth. What fun it was to show them that it only requires a little technique."

The Allentown, Pa., dentist, wife of a lawyer and mother of two young children, is dismayed by the small percentage of women dentists in this country — only about 1,300 out of the more than 100,000 practicing today.

"We come out to about 1.3 per cent, compared to about 14 per cent women physicians," she points out. The proportion is declining, she adds, particularly in her own specialty of periodontics, or treatment of the gums and bony structure which supports the teeth. But she sees a reversal of the trend in the higher incidence of women starting dental school this year.

"We've been doing more to show women that dentistry is available as a profession. We're getting away from the notion that men can be dentists, women dental hygienists. What is important is your motivation, not your sex. You either make the effort and develop techniques to get you there or you won't get there. If you have the motivation and the qualifications there's no reason you can't succeed."

These qualifications include liking to work with your hands, she explains, and here she thinks a woman has an advantage over a man. "I sometimes wonder how a man ever gets his finger in some patients' mouths," she said, exhibiting her own small hands. "A woman's temperament is better, too. I think we can sympathize more and we have more patience.

"You have to like people," she continues. "If you can't communicate, forget it. You deal with a different person in the chair every half hour and you have to change personalities with every patient who comes into the room. One is all business and wants me to get in and get the work done, and the next one is petrified and I have to reassure him. At the end of the day I'm more tired from 'psychologizing' than from any of the physical aspects of the work."

Dr. Rapoport is concerned with educating people on the importance of dental care. On behalf of the Lehigh County-Dental Society she talks at schools and before various groups, utilizing films and pamphlets supplied by Crest Professional Services.

"Today we're taking the dentist out of the repairman's corner and putting him into the prevention field, where he really belongs," says Dr. Rapoport, who has been in practice for 10 years.

Not only does the dentist with the dazzling smile readily admit to being 34, but she almost has to insist on it since she looks much younger, a fact that has led to some amusing reactions in first-time patients who had assumed she was a college girl working as a dental assistant.

It was while doing just that in high school that she decided to become a dentist. Though she was one of two women in a class of 120 at Temple University School of Dental Medicine, she recalls that her fellow students "as a whole treated us more than equal. They didn't put us on pedestals, didn't carry our heavy instrument cases (I would have liked it) but were very kind to us."

Dr. Rapoport runs a home-office combination, and if the housekeeper or sitter fails to show up there's no problem. The children — Jed, 6, and Dana, 4 — know she is handy and they can come down to the office if they need her. She adjusts the schedule of her full-time practice to give her more time with the family, taking two days off and working two nights instead, when her husband takes over.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis, 222 Kramer.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. White. Mrs. Earl Braswell will give the program, "Adult Education."

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy White, Autumn Drive.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic Club will meet at Ramada Inn at 1 P.M. where travel arrangements will be made to reconvene at the home of Mrs. Louie Heath at Dogwood.

TUESDAY
The Womans Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. They will leave from there to tour the country home of Mrs. Lewey Heath.

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Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New

Renewing old acquaintances and the making of new friends together with a bright outlook will make 1972 an exciting year

JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

to our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

School Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Slice
Lettuce W/French Dressing
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter
Cookie
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Custard W/raisins
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple, peaches and coconut
Bread
Thursday
½ pt. milk Chilie and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pt. milk
Orange juice
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
French Fries
Buttered Corn

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Green peas
Buttered corn
Bread
Butter
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Cake
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Meatloaf
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Chilled tomatoes
Macaroni and cheese
Pudding
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Baked Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dogs
Catusp - mustard
Lima Beans
Cole slaw
Apricot Cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cole Slaw w/Red peppers
Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Buttered corn
Tossed salad /Fr. Dressing
Cake w/Peanut Butter Icing
Butter
Friday
½ Pt. milk
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Chilled pears
Cornbread
Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Chili and Beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Peanut Butter
Apricot Pie
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Pinto Beans and Ham
Stewed potatoes
Mixed Greens
Fruit Salad
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Porcupines
Peas and Carrots
Snowflake Potatoes
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chicken and Dumplings
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Oatmeal Cookies
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Taylor

Taylor-Allen

Soft candlelight illuminated the nuptial setting Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the eleventh of December in the Tanner Street Church of God when Miss Judy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of 304 Hardin Street became the bride of Jerry Wayne Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor of Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Bob Ballard at the organ. She also accompanied Mrs. Gaines Beck who sang, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," to the mothers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a formal gown of cyrstal sati-peau and Venise lace over taffeta. The high collar, sheer yoke, empire waistline, and the top of the full Dresden sleeves were marked with a banding of scalloped lace, with two rows of lace on the deep cuffs. Covered buttons and silk loops were used for the cuff closure, and at the back closure of the gown. Three tiny buttons accented the center front yoke. Lace also edged the hemline of the A-line skirt. Soft gathering at the back waist formed fullness for the full circular semi-cathedral length train.

Her head dress was a chapel length mantilla of bridal illusion, and was held secure with a rose of silk organza encrusted with pearls and having an elbow length blusher attached. She carried a cacade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers flowing to the floor and tied in love knots. The bride presented each mother with a long stem white rose.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder. The couple pledged their vows beneath the setting of white cathedral tapers which formed the background for the prieu dieu where the bridal couple knelt as Mrs. Bob McReynolds sang, "The Wedding Prayer".

A unique southern custom of the bride and groom lighting one candle in unison pledging their faith and love to become one and Mrs. Gaines Beck singing, "One Hand, One Heart," solemnized the candle ceremony.

Conita Sanders of Fredericktown was maid of honor. Carolyn Dacus and Linda Hale of Sikeston were bridesmaids.

Steve Alsup of Sikeston, cousin of the bride and Bruce Rogers of St. Louis, nephew of the groom were candlelighters.

Cynthia Rogers of St. Louis, niece of the groom was the flower girl. Gregory Rogers of St. Louis, nephew of the groom carried the ring pillow.

Sherrie Baker of Sikeston presided at the guest book.

Linda Daugherty and Roddy Anderson passed out the rice bags.

Taylor chose Billy Marcum of Paducah, Ky. to serve as his best man. Kenny Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston and Gordon Johnson of Portageville were groomsmen. Jerry Jones of St. Louis and Joe Schlosser of Sikeston were ushers.

Ruth Ann and Christy Springs of Sikeston were in charge of the reception, assisted by Mrs. Ronald "Janice" Rogers and Mrs. Gene "Marilynn" Greable of St. Louis, sisters of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 4233 Calvert Avenue, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor hosted the rehearsal dinner for the Allen-Taylor wedding party on the tenth of December in the Fellowship Hall of the Tanner Street Church of God.

A bridal shower for Judy Allen given by Sherry Baker and Carolyn Dacus was held in the community room of the Security National Bank of Sikeston, Oct. 18.

On November 2 a bridal shower given by Mrs. Ronald Wallace was held in the community room of the Security National Bank of Sikeston.

On November 30 a bridal shower given by the ladies of the Tanner Street Church of God was held at the church and a bridal shower given by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church was held at the church.

New Madrid Calendar

SATURDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. Installation of officers.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs May Edwards.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Celia Scott.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares meet 7 p.m. Friday at the community building.

Births

FERRELL— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Stefani Nicole, born at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 22 in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and is the fourth child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ferrell is the former Saron Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson of Sikeston. Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell of Sikeston. He is the owner of Ferrell Auto Salvage and is the Scott County deputy sheriff.

Fannie Flagg Stumbled Into Best Breaks

NEW YORK (AP) -- Some performers make the grade by persistence, grit and self-denial. Fannie Flagg insists that she literally has stumbled innocently into the best breaks of her career.

Fannie crashed into the mass public's consciousness as the stunt girl on Allan Funt's old "Candid Camera." She airily and repeatedly drove a car through the side of a "drive-in" bank.

Earlier she had entered the "Miss Alabama" preliminaries to the "Miss America" pageant - and lost. She did get elected "Miss Congeniality," however, and that provided her with a drama scholarship at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

As she tells it, she happened to be in the right place at the right time to be cast as Dick Van Dyke's sharp-tongued sister-secretary in the hit CBS series. She will soon be returning to Van Dyke's Arizona base for another intensive six months of production for next season.

"I was doing concerts, some stock andhad an occasional film part," she recalled. "I was in Hollywood and went around to my agents' West Coast office, a sort of courtesy call to meet the staff. People were dropping in and being pleasant.

Then a man walked in, looked me over carefully without saying a word and walked out."

Fannie got the job on the show the next day. The man was Byron Paul, Dick's partner-manager and Fannie had turned up when a frantic hunt was on for someone bearing a family resemblance to Van Dyke.

"He was on his way out when somebody told him to take a look at me," she said.

Fannie-born Frances Carlton Flagg in Birmingham - concentrated on the theatre from the moment she wrote, directed and starred in her fifth-grade play. She had just cast her first vote and had her own TV inverview show in the Southern city when she decided to invade New York. Within a week she had sold four sketches to a nightclub revue and had a job in the production. "Candid Camera," for which she dreamed up stunts and worked in them, followed for two seasons.

Several seasons ago, Fannie had a hit record album which contained a hilarious impression of the then-first lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. During the Van Dyke hiatus she has turned out another smash comedy recording, this time doing an impression of another Southerner, Martha Mitchell. "She was harder to do than Lady-bird," Fannie said. "Her own material is funnier than anything you could makeup."

Don't give anyone a piece of your mind. You can't spare it.

These are the days when all the piggybanks go to market.

May the anxious hopes
and wishes of all peoples
of the world for peace become
a lasting reality.
Let us live in harmony
for a better environment
for all to enjoy.

Shy's
Midtowner Village
471-0285

ringing out
good wishes
loud and clear!
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TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS!
PARK-A-LOT
DRIVE INN
SIKESTON, MO.

An Open Letter To Our Many Friends

Thank you for the nice compliments you have expressed on the way our new offices look. Remodeling of the first floor of the Methodist Church Educational Building was completed in early October and we are now occupying this for our quarters. Remodeling of the parish house was completed December 1st and is being occupied by Mr. James V. Stallings, CPA, for his offices. Remodeling of the second floor is being done now and should be completed in 30 or 45 days and will be leased for office space.

As soon as springtime weather permits, a parking lot and circular drive will be built on the south side of the building for use of the 2nd floor occupants. An elevator has been installed for their convenience.

As for the columns, they will remain as long as the elements permit. The lighted trees in front of the columns are small now, but they will grow and become an attractive sight for downtown Sikeston in future years. We have plans for future Christmas decorations that will bring the columns more to view and enhance the beauty of this landmark during the Yuletide Season.

Many of you have expressed an interest in touring our offices. While you are welcome any time, we do plan a formal open house in late January or early February so that the entire project can be viewed at one time.. The open house date will be annouced later. Again, thank you for your interest in our project and we'll see you at the open house.

FM FARMERS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MO.

School Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Slice
Lettuce W/French Dressing
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter
Cookie

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Custard W/raisins

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple, peaches and coconut
Bread

Thursday
½ pt. milk Chilie and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cinnamon apples

Friday
½ pt. milk
Orange juice
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
French Fries
Buttered Corn

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Fried chicken
Green peas
Buttered corn
Bread
Butter
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Cake
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Meatloaf
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Chilled tomatoes
Macaroni and cheese
Pudding
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Baked Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dogs
Catusp - mustard
Lima Beans
Cole slaw
Apricot Cobbler
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cole Slaw w/Red peppers
Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Buttered corn
Tossed salad /Fr. Dressing
Cake w/Peanut Butter Icing
Butter

Friday
½ Pt. milk
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Chilled pears
Cornbread
Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Chili and Beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Peanut Butter
Apricot Pie
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Pinto Beans and Ham
Stewed potatoes
Mixed Greens
Fruit Salad
Cornbread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Porcupines
Peas and Carrots
Snowflake Potatoes
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Chicken and Dumplings
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Oatmeal Cookies
Bread
Butter
Milk

Friday
Salmon and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

ringing out
good wishes
loud and clear!
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VOGUE
DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Births

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Mrs. Ferrell is the former Saron Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson of Sikeston. Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell of Sikeston. He is the owner of Ferrell Auto Salvage and is the Scott County deputy sheriff.

SALON OF BEAUTY
119 SMITH ST.
OPERATORS: MILDRED HENRY-MANAGER,
MARILYN TUCKER, PATTY PEEK,
TERESA HAWS, MR. JERRY SMITH
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 471-6530
OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Taylor

Taylor-Allen

Soft candlelight illuminated the nuptial setting Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the eleventh of December in the Tanner Street Church of God when Miss Judy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of 304 Hardin Street became the bride of Jerry Wayne Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor of Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Bob Ballard at the organ. She also accompanied Mrs. Gaines Beck who sang, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," to the mothers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a formal gown of cyrstal sati-peau and Venise lace over taffeta. The high collar, sheer yoke, empire waistline, and the top of the full Dresden sleeves were marked with a banding of scalloped lace, with two rows of lace on the deep cuffs. Covered buttons and silk loops were used for the cuff closure, and at the back closure of the gown. Three tiny buttons accented the center front yoke. Lace also edged the hemline of the A-line skirt. Soft gathering at the back waist formed fullness for the full circular semi-cathedral length train.

Her head dress was a chapel length mantilla of bridal illusion, and was held secure with a rose of silk organza encrusted with pearls and having an elbow length blusher attached. She carried a cacade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers flowing to the floor and tied in love knots. The bride presented each mother with a long stem white rose.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder. The couple pledged their vows beneath the setting of white cathedral tapers which formed the background for the prieu dieu where the bridal couple knelt as Mrs. Bob McReynolds sang, "The Wedding Prayer".

A unique southern custom of the bride and groom lighting one candle in unison pledging their faith and love to become one and Mrs. Gaines Beck singing, "One Hand, One Heart," solemnized the candle ceremony.

Conita Sanders of Fredericktown was maid of honor. Carolyn Dacus and Linda Hale of Sikeston were bridesmaids.

Steve Alsup of Sikeston, cousin of the bride and Bruce Rogers of St. Louis, nephew of the groom were candlelighters.

Cynthia Rogers of St. Louis, niece of the groom was the flower girl. Gregory Rogers of St. Louis, nephew of the groom carried the ring pillow.

Sherrie Baker of Sikeston presided at the guest book.

Linda Daugherty and Roddy Anderson passed out the rice bags.

Taylor chose Billy Marcum of Paducah, Ky. to serve as his best man. Kenny Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston and Gordon Johnson of Portageville were groomsmen. Jerry Jones of St. Louis and Joe Schlosser of Sikeston were ushers.

Ruth Ann and Christy Springs of Sikeston were in charge of the reception, assisted by Mrs. Ronald "Janice" Rogers and Mrs. Gene "Marilynn" Greable of St. Louis, sisters of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 4233 Calvert Avenue, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor hosted the rehearsal dinner for the Allen-Taylor wedding party on the tenth of December in the Fellowship Hall of the Tanner Street Church of God.

A bridal shower for Judy Allen given by Sherry Baker and Carolyn Dacus was held in the community room of the Security National Bank of Sikeston, Oct. 18.

On November 2 a bridal shower given by Mrs. Ronald Wallace was held in the community room of the Security National Bank of Sikeston.

On November 30 a bridal shower given by the ladies of the Tanner Street Church of God was held at the church and a bridal shower given by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church was held at the church.

New Madrid Calendar

SATURDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. Installation of officers.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs May Edwards.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Celia Scott.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares meet 7 p.m. Friday at the community building.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART
Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
EXCHANGE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO
WILL BE OPEN
SATURDAY JAN. 1, 1972
(NEW YEARS DAY)
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS!
PARK-A-LOT
DRIVE INN
SIKESTON, MO.

Fannie Flagg Stumbled Into Best Breaks

NEW YORK (AP) -- Some performers make the grade by persistence, grit and self-denial. Fannie Flagg insists that she literally has stumbled innocently into the best breaks of her career.

Fannie crashed into the mass public's consciousness as the stunt girl on Allan Funt's old "Candid Camera." She airily and repeatedly drove a car through the side of a "drive-in" bank.

Earlier she had entered the "Miss Alabama" preliminaries to the "Miss America" pageant - and lost. She did get elected "Miss Congeniality," however, and that provided her with a drama scholarship at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

As she tells it, she happened to be in the right place at the right time to be cast as Dick Van Dyke's sharp-tongued sister-secretary in the hit CBS series. She will soon be returning to Van Dyke's Arizona base for another intensive six months of production for next season.

"I was doing concerts, some stock andhad an occasional film part," she recalled. "I was in Hollywood and went around to my agents' West Coast office, a sort of courtesy call to meet the staff. People were dropping in and being pleasant.

Then a man walked in, looked me over carefully without saying a word and walked out."

Fannie got the job on the show the next day. The man was Byron Paul, Dick's partner-manager and Fannie had turned up when a frantic hunt was on for someone bearing a family resemblance to Van Dyke.

"He was on his way out when somebody told him to take a look at me," she said.

Fannie-born Frances Carlton Flagg in Birmingham - concentrated on the theatre from the moment she wrote, directed and starred in her fifth-grade play. She had just cast her first vote and had her own TV inverview show in the Southern city when she decided to invade New York. Within a week she had sold four sketches to a nightclub revue and had a job in the production. "Candid Camera," for which she dreamed up stunts and worked in them, followed for two seasons.

Several seasons ago, Fannie had a hit record album which contained a hilarious impression of the then-first lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. During the Van Dyke hiatus she has turned out another smash comedy recording, this time doing an impression of another Southerner, Martha Mitchell. "She was harder to do than Lady-bird," Fannie said. "Her own material is funnier than anything you could makeup."

. . . kissing only her at the New Year's Eve party.

Don't give anyone a piece of your mind. You can't spare it.

These are the days when all the piggybanks go to market.

May the anxious hopes
and wishes of all peoples
of the world for peace become
a lasting reality.
Let us live in harmony
for a better environment
for all to enjoy.
Shy's
Midtowner Village
471-0285

An Open Letter
To Our Many Friends

Thank you for the nice compliments you have expressed on the way our new offices look. Remodeling of the first floor of the Methodist Church Educational Building was completed in early October and we are now occupying this for our quarters. Remodeling of the parish house was completed December 1st and is being occupied by Mr. James V. Stallings, CPA, for his offices. Remodeling of the second floor is being done now and should be completed in 30 or 45 days and will be leased for office space.

As soon as springtime weather permits, a parking lot and circular drive will be built on the south side of the building for use of the 2nd floor occupants. An elevator has been installed for their convenience.

As for the columns, they will remain as long as the elements permit. The lighted trees in front of the columns are small now, but they will grow and become an attractive sight for downtown Sikeston in future years. We have plans for future Christmas decorations that will bring the columns more to view and enhance the beauty of this landmark during the Yuletide Season.

Many of you have expressed an interest in touring our offices. While you are welcome any time, we do plan a formal open house in late January or early February so that the entire project can be viewed at one time.. The open house date will be annouced later. Again, thank you for your interest in our project and we'll see you at the open house.

FM FARMERS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MO.

Church & Religious News

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At noon, after his main Christmas Mass, he appeared before the crowd outside from the loggia of the Basilica, and said:

"Today, more than ever before, the throng rises up and presses forward and declares: 'We have no need of this salvation. We do not know this Savior. We do not want to recognize Him.'

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If we can show this by our lives and our example, then our contribution as parents will be just as important as any made by scientist and engineers."

TO ALL OUR LOYAL PATRONS!
L & A COIN OPERATED
LAUNDRY MAT
SIKESTON, MO.

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"I've seen the leisure ministry grow from its small start at Texoma to over a wide area. In 1967 a meeting was held at Sequoyah State Park in Oklahoma with 12 persons from other Southwestern lakes on hand. They wanted to start something at their parks and lakes.

"Out of that a national organization was formed and we held our annual meeting last month on the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri," Arney said. "There were 137 persons registered from 19 states, including Alaska.

Arney said it is interesting to look back on the past seven years and note the changes in the attitude of not only lake visitors, but the ministry as a whole.

"Ministers everywhere are realizing that the church must go to the people and not become a stagnant witness," said the lake pastor, whose frocked collar is a trademark to Texoma's visitors. "The ministry must come alive. "It must change with the times.

"I think the people who walk to the water's edge in a bathing suit to share communion with God on a Sunday at Lake Texoma get a special feeling that is completely different from what they get sitting in a pew all dressed up on a Sunday morning.

Graham Eager To Represent Nixon At Inauguration

MINNEAPOLIS' Minn. (AP) -- Fresh from a checkup at the Mayo Clinic, evangelist Billy Graham says he is looking forward to representing President Nixon next month at presidential inauguration ceremonies for Liberia's Dr. William Tolbert.

Graham and Tolbert, a Baptist minister and a former head of the Baptist World Alliance, have long been friends.

Graham said the undisclosed illness which brought him to Mayo will not require surgery and has "nothing to do with cancer."

The clinic visit forced the evangelist to cancel a planned trip to Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

Jesus Latest Hero On Youth Scene In 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesus in 1971 became the latest hero on the American youth scene.

That seemed to be the year's top development in the religious field, which has grown increasingly fluid and variable, more of a protean movement than one with clear-cut institutional structures.

This aspect showed up in many ways, including the surge of interest in Jesus and in other religious resources among young people, who widely shunned traditional church organizations.

It "has been a year of search for instant salvation," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene Smith, U.S. executive for the World Council of Churches, who adds that America is bulging with religion in quantity, but it is of uncertain quality.

"In a complex world, many are seeking simple answers," he said in a yearend review. Of the youth groundswell, he said that "like all mass movements, this one combines the elements both of hope and heresy."

The nation's youth culture, which has varied from quietism to tumultuous protest to psychedelic escapism to cultish conformity in dress and speech, displayed its new religious bent in sundry ways.

Most visible and audible was the Jesus movement, cropping up throughout the country, in communes and Bible-study meetings. The underground Jesus press grew to about 50 papers, produced for and by youths.

"Excesses and defects" exist in the movement, including band-wagon faddism, says its roving historian, Edward Plowman. But he concludes in a book, "The Jesus Movement," that it has the vitality to "change the world."

Along with it, and sometimes including backing from regular church youth groups, Jesus festivals in many communities drew thousands of young people, sometimes tens of thousands.

Broadway blossomed with hits about Jesus—"Godspell" and "Jesus Christ-Superstar." Night clubs took up the theme, and the word, "Jesus," decorated dirty T-shirts.

Colleges and universities continued to expand their offerings of religious courses, a trend going on for a decade, and demand for the classes continued to rise.

Aside from these intellectual pursuits, there was a growing fascination with the occult, with paraspsychology, astrology and charms, as well as with eastern meditative disciplines and Oriental religions.

Youth followers of Ramakrishna, in saffron wrappers, went through city streets, chanting their prayers.

Other major religion stories of 1971:

—Indictment of six persons, including three Roman Catholic priests, an ex-priest and a nun, on federal charges of plotting to kidnap a presidential aide and blow up a federal heating system in protest against the Vietnam war.

—Studies commissioned by U.S. Catholic bishops at a cost of $500,000 showed most priests favor optional celibacy—but the bishops and a worldwide Synod in Rome insisted that the celibacy requirement must be maintained.

—Religious forces—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—joined in opposition to help defeat a congressional proposal to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow public schools to 'sponsor "nondenominational" devotations.

—Homosexuals came out in the open in their demand for full acceptance in the churches. In New York, San Francisco and elsewhere, they organized their own congregations.

—The U.S. Supreme Court knocked out state plans in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania for subsidizing salaries of parochial school teachers, blocking similar plans in 15 other states and increasing financial pressures on a shrinking system of church schools.

—United Presbyterians and American Baptists elected women to their top offices, and the Lutheran Church in America and American Lutheran Church ordained their first women ministers.

—The Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) squeaked through a touchy convention without a threatened split, but some disgruntled forces in the Church still were planning on it.

—Another Roman Catholic bishop, Bernard M. Kelly of Providence, R.I., resigned from the episcopacy, protesting its rigidity. He was the second bishop in this country to do so.

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 2, 1972
Scripture: Luke 6

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

JESUS TEACHES THE WAY OF LOVE

What do we mean by Christian love?

Whom does it include? Does it exclude some? How does it express itself? What difference does it make in our actions?

These are among the many questions raised today in any discussion about love.

Today's lesson reflects the problem faced by newspapermen and commentators who often report events in different ways.

For example, the Sermon on the Mount as recorded by Luke was delivered on a level place on the hill. Matthew writes that it was on the mountain.

Luke reports that Jesus came down to meet the crowd; Matthew says we went up to get away from them.

Luke reports four beatitudes and four woes; Matthew tells of eight beatitudes.

Is it any wonder then that the early followers of Christ encountered many views concerning the meaning of love? In the Old Testament we have references to the Psalmist calling on God to destroy his enemies. Now in the New Testament we hear Jesus calling upon His believers to love their enemies and return good for evil.

Observations prove that men hate anything or anyone that threatens their own security. And nations frequently react in the same way, as reflected in the United Nations vote in late 1971, and the reaction in the Congress.

Professed Christians may blush when they read today's Scripture where Luke tells us that Christ said, "Love your enemies, and do good, and lend, expecting nothing in return.

This Sermon on the Mount advises us to practice what our fathers called "amazing grace", a form of love difficult to explain.

Jesus witnessed examples of love being perverted into selfishness. Love was designed to bring people together, to unite them in Christian fellowship.

But what of our Love for success? Especially, our love for money and power that brings only sorrow and loss to others. Self-love can bring fear. On the other hand, a selfless man has little to fear.

This first lesson of the New Year is an apt time to review our concept of love.

Christian love is not a calculating concept. It feels that the person who withholds his love from the shoplifter or the beggar is not doing as Jesus would desire.

One translation of today's lesson even says, "When a man has taken what belongs to you don't demand it back." How many "Christians" do we know who react this way?

Some feel it is impossible today to practice these views from the Sermon on the Mount. We find it difficult to believe this nation must spend more than $70,000,000,000, yearly on its military budget. Jesus would have opposed any retaliating bombing missions.

Jesus forgave those persons responsible for His death on the cross. Mahatma Gandhi refused to press charges against those who sought to kill him.

Christian love is unselfish, yet costly since it expects nothing in return. Forgiveness is a mark of Christian maturity. It is difficult, at times impossible. But Jesus never said it would be easy.

health, wealth
and happiness
for all time!
EAST SHELL
SERVICE STATION
1101 E. MALONE
SIKESTON

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hymn at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

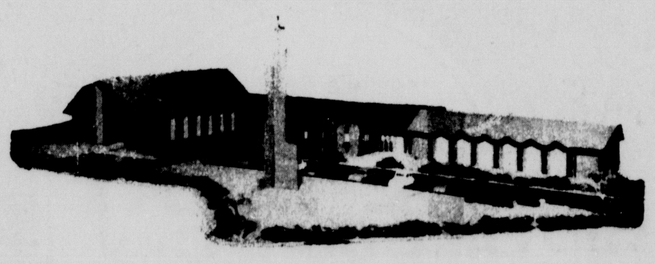
This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



We Invite You To Consider FIRST BAPTIST'S MINISTRIES

WORSHIP

BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY

FELLOWSHIP

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR
President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Bod Guthrie, Sr., will discuss.....
CALL TO PRAYER

clean electric energy will power progress in 1972

Electric utilities have been one of America s fastest-growing industries, normally doubling capacity every 10 years. The rapid growth of this industry has made possible the tremendous industrial capacity of our Nation . . . It has lightened the burdens of homemakers . . . It has made our offices and commercial establishments more comfortable and more attractive.

■ There is every indication that your electric energy requirements will continue to grow. And, it is the responsibility of your electric utility and others throughout the country to meet the needs of their consumers.

■ In the future years, tremendous quantities of electrical energy will be required to reduce pollution and protect our natural resources. Electric automobiles and electrified rapid transit systems may remove much of the pollution now created by internal combustion engines. Electric energy will be increasingly used to dispose of waste, re-cycle waste, remove salt from sea water, and treat sewage. Electric heat and climate control devices may be the means to stimulate the abundant, year-round crop growth needed to feed a growing world population.

■ To meet your long-range future needs for electric energy without detriment to the environment will be a difficult, expensive and time-consuming job. But we believe that with careful planning, intensified research and determined efforts, clean electric energy will be a positive force in protecting and enhancing our environment today and for generations to come.

...and for years to come!

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

Church & Religious News

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L & A COIN OPERATED
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The summer aides the past year were Dr. Rod Gray, a retired Methodist minister; Janice Kragnes, a disciple of Christ; and Bill Meyer, a Lutheran from the Missouri Synod.

"I think that we've become a fixture now," said Arney. "We have people who have come to expect us. They plan their weekend activities to participate in one or more services. Often the wife realizes the need for her husband to get away from the busy grind on weekends but doesn't like the idea of sacrificing their religion too. Now they can have both.

"I've seen the leisure ministry grow from its small start at Texoma to over a wide area. In 1967 a meeting was held at Sequoyah State Park in Oklahoma with 12 persons from other Southwestern lakes on hand. They wanted to start something at their parks and lakes.

"Out of that a national organization was formed and we held our annual meeting last month on the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri," Arney said. "There were 137 persons registered from 19 states, including Alaska.

Arney said it is interesting to look back on the past seven years and note the changes in the attitude of not only lake visitors, but the ministry as a whole.

"Ministers everywhere are realizing that the church must go to the people and not become a stagnant witness," said the lake pastor, whose frocked collar is a trademark to Texoma's visitors. "The ministry must come alive. "It must change with the times.

"I think the people who walk to the water's edge in a bathing suit to share communion with God on a Sunday at Lake Texoma get a special feeling that is completely different from what they get sitting in a pew all dressed up on a Sunday morning.

Graham Eager To Represent Nixon At Inauguration

MINNEAPOLIS' Minn. (AP) – Fresh from a checkup at the Mayo Clinic, evangelist Billy Graham says he is looking forward to representing President Nixon next month at presidential inauguration ceremonies for Liberia's Dr. William Tolbert.

Graham and Tolbert, a Baptist minister and a former head of the Baptist World Alliance, have long been friends.

Graham said the undisclosed illness which brought him to Mayo will not require surgery and has "nothing to do with cancer."

The clinic visit forced the evangelist to cancel a planned trip to Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

Jesus Latest Hero On Youth Scene In 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesus in 1971 became the latest hero on the American youth scene.

That seemed to be the year's top development in the religious field, which has grown increasingly fluid and variable, more of a protean movement than one with clear-cut institutional structures.

This aspect showed up in many ways, including the surge of interest in Jesus and in other religious resources among young people, who widely shunned traditional church organizations.

It "has been a year of search for instant salvation," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene Smith, U.S. executive for the World Council of Churches, who adds that America is bulging with religion in quantity, but it is of uncertain quality.

"In a complex world, many are seeking simple answers," he said in a yearend review. Of the youth groundswell, he said that "like all mass movements, this one combines the elements both of hope and heresy."

The nation's youth culture, which has varied from quietism to tumultuous protest to psychedelic escapism to cultish conformity in dress and speech, displayed its new religious bent in sundry ways.

Most visible and audible was the Jesus movement, cropping up throughout the country, in communes and Bible-study meetings. The underground Jesus press grew to about 50 papers, produced for and by youths.

"Excesses and defects" exist in the movement, including band-wagon faddism, says its roving historian, Edward Plowman. But he concludes in a book, "The Jesus Movement," that it has the vitality to "change the world."

Along with it, and sometimes including backing from regular church youth groups, Jesus festivals in many communities drew thousands of young people, sometimes tens of thousands.

Broadway blossomed with hits about Jesus—"Godspell" and "Jesus Christ-Superstar." Night clubs took up the theme, and the word, "Jesus," decorated dirty T-shirts.

Colleges and universities continued to expand their offerings of religious courses, a trend going on for a decade, and demand for the classes continued to rise.

Aside from these intellectual pursuits, there was a growing fascination with the occult,with paraspsychology, astrology and charms, as well as with eastern meditative disciplines and Oriental religions.

Youth followers of Ramakrishna, in saffron wrappers, went through city streets, chanting their prayers.

Other major religion stories of 1971:

—Indictment of six persons, including three Roman Catholic priests, an ex-priest and a nun, on federal charges of plotting to kidnap a presidential aide and blow up a federal heating system in protest against the Vietnam war.

—Studies commissioned by U.S. Catholic bishops at a cost of $500,000 showed most priests favor optional celibacy—but the bishops and a worldwide Synod in Rome insisted that the celibacy requirement must be maintained.

—Religious forces—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—joined in opposition to help defeat a congressional proposal to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow public schools to sponsor "nondenominational" devotations.

—Homosexuals came out in the open in their demand for full acceptance in the churches. In New York, San Francisco and elsewhere, they organized their own congregations.

—The U.S. Supreme Court knocked out state plans in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania for subsidizing salaries of parochial school teachers, blocking similar plans in 15 other states and increasing financial pressures on a shrinking system of church schools.

—United Presbyterians and American Baptists elected women to their top offices, and the Lutheran Church in America and American Lutheran Church ordained their first women ministers.

—The Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) squeaked through a touchy convention without a threatened split, but some disgruntled forces in the Church still were planning on it.

—Another Roman Catholic bishop, Bernard M. Kelly of Providence, R.I., resigned from the episcopacy, protesting its rigidity. He was the second bishop in this country to do so.

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 2, 1972
Scripture: Luke 6

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

JESUS TEACHES THE WAY OF LOVE

What do we mean by Christian love?

Whom does it include? Does it exclude some? How does it express itself? What difference does it make in our actions?

These are among the many questions raised today in any discussion about love.

Today's lesson reflects the problem faced by newspapermen and commentators who often report events in different ways.

For example, the Sermon on the Mount as recorded by Luke was delivered on a level place on the hill. Matthew writes that it was on the mountain.

Luke reports that Jesus came down to meet the crowd; Matthew says we went up to get away from them.

Luke reports four beatitudes and four woes; Matthew tells of eight beatitudes.

Is it any wonder then that the early followers of Christ encountered many views concerning the meaning of love? In the Old Testament we have references to the Psalmist calling on God to destroy his enemies. Now in the New Testament we hear Jesus calling upon His believers to love their enemies and return good for evil.

Observations prove that men hate anything or anyone that threatens their own security. And nations frequently react in the same way, as reflected in the United Nations vote in late 1971, and the reaction in the Congress.

Professed Christians may blush when they read today's Scripture where Luke tells us that Christ said, "Love your enemies, and do good, and lend, expecting nothing in return.

This Sermon on the Mount advises us to practice what our fathers called "amazing grace", a form of love difficult to explain.

Jesus witnessed examples of love being perverted into selfishness. Love was designed to bring people together, to unite them in Christian fellowship.

But what of our Love for success? Especially, our love for money and power that brings only sorrow and loss to others. Self-love can bring fear. On the other hand, a selfless man has little to fear.

This first lesson of the New Year is an apt time to review our concept of love.

Christian love is not a calculating concept. It feels that the person who withholds his love from the shoplifter or the beggar is not doing as Jesus would desire.

One translation of today's lesson even says, "When a man has taken what belongs to you don't demand it back." How many "Christians" do we know who react this way?

Some feel it is impossible today to practice these views from the Sermon on the Mount. We find it difficult to believe this nation must spend more than $70,000,000,000, yearly on its military budget. Jesus would have opposed any retaliating bombing missions.

Jesus forgave those persons responsible for His death on the cross. Mahatma Gandhi refused to press charges against those who sought to kill him.

Christian love is unselfish, yet costly since it expects nothing in return. Forgiveness is a mark of Christian maturity. It is difficult, at times impossible. But Jesus never said it would be easy.

health, wealth
and happiness
for all time!
EAST SHELL
SERVICE STATION
1101 E. MALONE
SIKESTON

clean electric energy will power progress in 1972

Electric utilities have been one of America's fastest-growing industries, normally doubling capacity every 10 years. The rapid growth of this industry has made possible the tremendous industrial capacity of our Nation . . . It has lightened the burdens of homemakers . . . It has made our offices and commercial establishments more comfortable and more attractive.

■ There is every indication that your electric energy requirements will continue to grow. And, it is the responsibility of your electric utility and others throughout the country to meet the needs of their consumers.

■ In the future years, tremendous quantities of electrical energy will be required to reduce pollution and protect our natural resources. Electric automobiles and electrified rapid transit systems may remove much of the pollution now created by internal combustion engines. Electric energy will be increasingly used to dispose of waste, re-cycle waste, remove salt from sea water, and treat sewage. Electric heat and climate control devices may be the means to stimulate the abundant, year-round crop growth needed to feed a growing world population.

■ To meet your long-range future needs for electric energy without detriment to the environment will be a difficult, expensive and time-consuming job. But we believe that with careful planning, intensified research and determined efforts, clean electric energy will be a positive force in protecting and enhancing our environment today and for generations to come.

...and for years to come!

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hymn at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

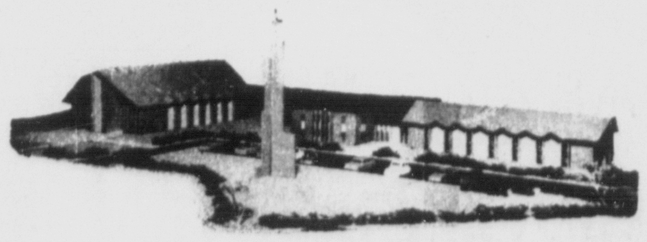
This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



We Invite You To Consider FIRST BAPTIST'S MINISTRIES

WORSHIP

BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY

FELLOWSHIP

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR
President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Bod Guthrie, Sr., will discuss.....
CALL TO PRAYER

FIRST BABY OF THE YEAR CONTEST

The First Baby Of 1972---What An Honor!

And What Wonderful Gifts Go With It!

IF YOURS IS THE FIRST BABY BORN IN 1972 --
A WHOLE GALAXY OF GIFTS WILL BE YOURS.

ENTER---IF YOUR BABY IS BORN ON JANUARY 1, 1972--
CONTEST DEADLINE JANUARY 10, 1972

Entry Rules

1. Winning baby must be born in a hospital in the Sikeston trade area.
2. Parents of winning baby must currently reside in this area.
3. Exact time of baby's birth must be certified by attending physician.
4. Applications must be received in this office by January 10th.
5. In the event of a tie, awards will be made at the committee's descretion.

WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
JANUARY 14, 1972

Gifts ..for the first Baby

JUST LOOK BELOW!

A
BABY GIFT
Carole's Fashions
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BROWNTOWN WALL TYPE
11 x 14 Portrait
OF BABY TO BE TAKEN
BEFORE 6 MONTHS
For Quality Portraits And Reasonable Prices
Come In And See Us In 1972
JEAN'S STUDIO 471-3800
117 EAST ST.
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND A
BABY GIFT
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A
BABY GIFT
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON Lewis Furniture Co. "We Service What We Sell" SIKESTON, MISSOURI Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448 W. MALONE

BABY GIFT SET
from
Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

OUR BEST WISHES
AND A
BABY GIFT
FROM
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

A
BABY GIFT
LaPetite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FREE 1-CASE
GERBERS BABY FOOD
LEARUE & McKINNIE

ONE CASE OF
BABY FORMULA
LINDSEY'S M & H
863 W. MALONE

To Help Secure First Baby's
Financial Future
We Will Open A savings Account
In The Amount Of $10.00
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FREE
$10.00 IN BABY SUPPLIES
TO YOUNG MR. OR MISS IN 1972
AT
BARKETTS BIG STAR
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

A
HIGH CHAIR
The
Daily Standard

TODDLER TIME
CRIB BLANKET
FROM
JCPenney
The values are here every day.

BABY GIFT
FROM OSCO
SEE LARRY MARTIN
OSCO Drug

BABY'S FIRST
Cuddly Plush
Animal
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Congratulations..
AND A $10.00
Gift Certificate
FROM
TG&Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
family centers

CONTACT
THE ABOVE MERCHANTS FOR Gifts ..for the first Baby OF THE YEAR

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And What Wonderful Gifts Go With It!

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CONTEST DEADLINE JANUARY 10, 1972

Entry Rules

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WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
JANUARY 14, 1972

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Carole's Fashions
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BROWNTOWN WALL TYPE
11 x 14 Portrait
OF BABY TO BE TAKEN
BEFORE 6 MONTHS
For Quality Portraits And Reasonable Prices
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OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND A
BABY GIFT
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BABY GIFT
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON — Lewis Furniture Co. "We Service What We Sell" SIKESTON, MISSOURI Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446 — W. MALONE

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LINDSEY'S M & H
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To Help Secure First Baby's
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We Will Open A savings Account
In The Amount Of $10.00
NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
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FREE
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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Congratulations..
AND A $10.00
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FROM
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

CONTACT
THE ABOVE MERCHANTS FOR Gifts ..for the first Baby OF THE YEAR

Deaths

MINNIE BIVINS

MARSTON - Mrs. Minnie Asellee Bivins, 72, died Wendesday at 7:15 p.n. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient 12 days.

She was born Oct. 25, 1899 at Hawyard. Her husband, Joe Bivins, died May 4, 1968.

Survivors include one son, Herbert C. Bivins of Vermillion, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Haggard Prince of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of Ypsilanti, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Osburn funeral home in Wardell. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist church in Marston with the Rev. Cecil Lewallen officiating Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery;

SILVA BRADLEY

Silva E. Bradley, 83, 216 Moore, died at his home Thursday. He was a retired flagman for the Missouri State Highway Department.

He was born May 17, 1888 in Fulsomville, Ind. the son of Wade W. and Melinda Fisher Bradley.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Pettie of Pensacola, Fla.; two brothers, P.E. Bradley of St. Louis and Jack Bradley of Blythe, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Prilla Miller of Sikeston, Mrs. Bernice White of McClure, Ill.; Mrs. Belma Sides of Pekin, Ill., Mrs. Agnes Humphrey of East Prairie, Mrs. Margaret Saivders of Chaffee; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh funeral home chapel with the Rev. Gene Tarter, pastor of the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church, officiating. Burial in the Sikeston city cemetery.

JAMES LITTLETON

James Littleton, 63, 821 Anderson, died this morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 1, 1907, in Puryear. Tenn. He married Elyiene Genevieve Goyins, who survives.

Others survivers include two sons, James Littleton, Jr., and Don Howard Littleton, both of Sikeston; one daughter, Dawanna Nichols of Kansas; two brothers, E.H. Littleton and William Littleton, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Elizabeth Howard of Puryear, Tenn. and Ida Lou Westox of New Jersey.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Memorial Funeral Home. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Christian Memorial funeral home with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

HERE'S TO
YOU
AND
YOURS
WISHING YOU:
12 Months Of Fellowship
52 Weeks Of Peace
365 Days Of Good Luck
8,784 Hours Of Prosperity
527,040 Minutes Of Good Health
31,622,400 Seconds Of Happiness
And It Adds Up To
32,158,653
Wishes For
A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Sikeston
Chamber Of Commerce

Cigarette Tax Ruled Legal

CHICAGO (AP) -- A five -cents - a - pack tax to be imposed on all cigarettes sold in Chicago has been upheld as constitutional and the way now appears clear for it to go into effect Jan. 1.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Circuit Court upheld Monday the right of the city to impose the tax, which several cigarette distribution firms had contended as in violation of the equal protection clause of the Illinois and U. S. Constitutions.

Revenue from the tax will go toward salary increases for city officials.

Trash Truck Greets Folks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A trash truck gaily decorated with gold paint, wreaths, tinsel, bows, colored lights and a small tree greeted neighbors of Thaddeus Bownik over Christmas.

Bownik explained the trash truck had come through the neighborhood one evening to make a special pickup shortly before Christmas. It got a flat tire and a broken axle and was left in the street in front of the Bownik home.

"We got so many calls to see why we left a rash truck in front of our home that we thought we would make a joke and decorate it," said Bownik. "We put lights on it so no one would run into it in the dark."

Five families in the neighborhood joined in decorating the truck. Frank Cucchiara, one of the neighbors, commented: "If you can't move it, you decorate it."

15 To Court

CHARLESTON -- Radar traps Thursday afternoon and night brought 15 persons to city court this morning.

Judge Frank Gillespie assessed fines of $10 each to Brenda French, 23, of St. Louis; James Brown, 58, of Wyatt; Ronald L. Boeker, 27, of Cape Girardeau; David Haney, 30, East Prairie; Pat Boone, 44, East Prairie; Charles Williams, 21, Wyatt; Alvin Cope, 46, Charleston.

Byron McDowell, 40, Charleston paid a $15 fine. Harold Haley, 38, Charleston paid a $12 fine and Catherine Ashley, 22, Charleston $11.

A $19 fine was levied Andrew Hartje, 17, of Charleston Also cited but not appearing this morningg were Barbara Laster, 30, of Matthews and Joel K. Day, 17, of Charleston.

A $13 fine was levied Ronnie Carter, 26, of Kentucky for public intoxication.

The U.S. government does not pay a premium on rare coins since it does not engage in the rare-coin business.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Tanksley owner - drivers live so that they, too, can be properly assessed and tax.

If the method succeeds, Tanksley will be rid of the headache of paying all the taxes and then collecting from its owner - drivers, yet Scott County officials will take every possible step to assure that every owner - driver is assessed and taxed regardless of what county he resides in.

To summarize, Tanksley Trucking Co. will not have to pay any 1971 personal property taxes anywhere if the State Tax Commission rules in its favor. The ruling is expected soon.

Scott County officials are taking precautions to see that Tanksley is properly assessed and taxed for 1972 since the company now is based in this county.

There most definitely is a winner and a loser in the matter. Tanksley and its owner-drivers are the big winners, since they will save $30,000 to $40,000 in taxes that won't have to be paid due to a technical blunder by the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Tanksley also wins in that it probably will receive a farlower assessment for 1972 in Scot County than it would have received in Mississippi County.

Scott County can be counted a minor winner since it will gain the personal property taxes to be paid by Tanksley, even though they will be far lower than Mississippi County's 1971 share would have been.

And the loser, of course, is Mississippi County, which was drowned in a sea of state governmental errors and red tape to the tune of $30,000 to $40,000.

The law which allowed all this to happen was designed as a safeguard to the taxpayer, but in this case it is the taxpayer who has been hurt. Nearly every taxpayer in Mississippi County would have benefited from the 1971 taxes on Tanksley Trucking Co. in one way or another.

8 Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday.

Kimberly K. Turner, 10, Charleston, injured right wrists in fall; Gary Lynn Brown, 16, East Prairie, sprained knee in climbing; Cecil E. Hicks, 14, puncture wound in arm from pellet gun; James A. McWhirter, nine, scalp puncture wound in fall on nail; Donna K. Crouch, nine, fractured shoulder in fall roller skating; Carl M. McCane, 26, bruised right shoulder at work; Thelma V. Allen, 52, Parma, stuck needle in foot; Jeffrey G. Small, five, piece of popcorn stuck in right ear.

First Cartoon

Benjamin Franklin published the first newspaper cartoon in America in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. The illustration depicted the colonies as parts of a dissected snake and the caption read, "Join or Die."

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THE COLOR TV THAT YOU BUY
BY
TRADING WITH A SERVICING DEALER
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Arrests In Stoddard Co. On Illegal Hunting

BLOOMFIELD — Arrests in Stoddard County of 18 persons hunting rabbits at night and using car headlights to immobilize the animals are just part of a sharply increasing number of such violations in Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Department of Conservation officials said that parties of hunters are going out at night all over the Southeast Missouri region and shooting rabbits. They also admit that the problem is increasing.

"It is going on everywhere and happening every night," Jess Tartar regional supervisor for the 12 counties in th Southeast Missouri Region, said. "Our conservation department agents capture some of these violators, but by no means all of them, I'm sure."

The problem seems to be the most widespread in Dunklin, Stoddard and Mississippi Counties according to reports by district supervisors.

The most recent incident in Stoddard County where 13 persons from Dunklin County and five from Stoddard County were arrested occurred at 3:30 a.m. Christmas Eve. It involved six cars of hunters about a mile west of Essex.

One of the men charged, Roy Estell Rogers, 23, of Essex appeared this morning in Magistrate Court in Bloomfield. Four other Stoddard County men, Jimmy Ridell, 18, and Wesley Ridell, 17, both of Bernie, and Don Franklin Walker, 34, and Gerald Hurley, 36, both of Dexter, had appeared previously.

The five men had been charged with hunting rabbits with a motor vehicle. Each paid a $5 fine and was charged $12.10 in court costs.

The remaining 13 persons from Dunklin County, including some juveniles, were turned over to authorities there, said Don May, supervisor for the district comprised of Perry, Bollinger, Stoddard and Cape Counties.

May said he and a Dunklin County agent, Rayburn Brooks, began watching the area after the former received a telephone tip that after-dark hunting was taking place. Once they confronted the hunters it was a touch and go thing because of the presence of guns, but they encountered no trouble, he said.

He explained the method hunters use after dark: usually there are a driver and two hunters in a car. They will park with their lights off until the rabbits come out of hiding to the roadside then turn the car lights on, immobilizing the animals, and start shooting.

When asked why there was such a large number of hunters shooting so many rabbits, he replied it wasn't for the meat alone. He indicated there might be some sort of ring in the southeast Missouri area involved in the slaughter of rabbits.

May said the problem is even worse in Mississippi County and that agents there have encountered trouble when confronting hunters.

Tartar said a group of five hunters, four men and a woman, who were apprehended Dec. 8 north of Charleston were highly belligerent and one even threatening. The five, all blacks, were intoxicated at the time, he added.

The Missouri Conservation Department agent who made the arrest had to use mace on one of the men who made threats and advanced on him, Tartar said. Assistance was called in from the State Highway Patrol in making the arrest.

He said the five had thrown their guns out of their car before they were stopped, but the dead rabbits were still in the car.

"No physical contact was made between our agent and these people, hut they used a lot of vile language," he said. "This type of incident is becoming more prevalent all the time."

He added that although this was the only such incident of its type in Mississippi County, agents have encountered some back talk and lack of cooperation from hunters.

There have been other incidents in Stoddard County during the past two months. Two men were arrested Nov. 16; another four on Nov. 25, and two others on Dec. 22. Fines ranged from $5 to $10 plus costs of $12.10.

Mr. Tartar said there is nothing unsuual about hunting rabbits after dark, but there is just a lot more of it going on this year than in previous years. He noted that there are also a large number of persons hunting deer after dark, especially in Cape, Bollinger, Wayne and Butler Counties. This type of raccoon hunting is also prevalent.

Chester Barnes, district supervisor for Dunklin, Butler, Wayne and Madison Counties, explained that the illegal hunting is running a little higher this year for two reasons.

"It's running higher than normal because of the size of the rabbit crop and weather conditions," he said. "The rabbit crop is considerably better this year than it has been in the past four or five years. The weather conditions have also been ideal for this method of hunting. The warm, damp nights bring the rabbits out into the open."

He said that every year there is more attention turned toward rabbit hunting in December and January regardless of whether it.s night or day.

He noted that in his district, Butler and Dunklin are the two high counties for after dark hunting, while there is little of it in Wayne and Madison.

Barnes said that during December there have been between 12 and 15 cases in Butler County and between 25 and 30 in Dunklin County. On the other hand, he didn't know of any in December in Wayne County and only a few in Madison County.

"The fine in Butler County for taking rabbits after dark ranges between $25 and $50, but fines vary from county to county and because of circumstances surrounding the case," he said. "The violators are usually charged either with use of an artificial light to take rabbits or taking rabbits after sunset hours."

He said some nights agents may encounter as many as three hunting parties at a time anywhere from just after dark until 3 or 4 in the morning. They discover the incidents both through actual patrolling of the areas and by landowners complaining.

Agents also must have substantial evidence to arrest hunters. They must either hear or see them shooting and using lights to get the rabbits or find them with loaded guns and rabbits in their cars, he said.

Conservation Department officials say they see no decrease in the number of such incidents in the coming month or no "quick and easy solution" to the problem.

Streeter To Cotton Board

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River Stages

	FLOOD STAGE	NOW	CH.
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Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.51 on a volume of 7,150,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Matsushita	18½	+3/8
Columbia Brdcstg	46 3/8	-3/8
Occident. Petrol	11⅛	UC
Fannie May	97 1/8	+2¼
Bennys Rest	11	+2 3/4

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	10 1/2
Amer. Teleph.	45 1/8
Anheuser Busch	55 3/4
Butler National	5 7/8
Canadian Homestead	8 3/16
Evans Prod.	25 1/2
Feld Leasing	21 3/4
Ford	70 3/4
GAF Corp	23 3/4
Gen. Motors	80
Interco	49 5/8
Keystone Indus	6 3/4
Malone & Hyde	42
Manchester Life	6 3/4
Merrill Lynch	34
Mid Am Gr Pl	7/8
Noranda Mines	32 1/8
Pizza Hut	16 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	57
Texaco	34 7/8
Transamerica	18 1/8
Wetterau Foods	33 3/8

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albany, cldy	37	10	.11
Albu'que, clear	44	25	
Amarillo, cldy	52	23	
Anchorage, cldy	28	24	.08
Asheville, cldy	65	43	.17
Birmingham, cldy	73	42	
Bismarck, cldy	19	-4	
Boise, cldy	29	15	.03
Boston, snow	39	18	.84
Bufalo, cldy	25	10	.79
Charleston, cldy	75	62	
Charlotte, cldy	71	44	
Chicago, cldy	46	26	
Cincinnati, cldy	62	32	
Cleveland, cldy	63	26	.43
Denver, clear	39	15	
Des Moines, clear	32	12	.01
Detroit, clear	48	18	.40
Duluth, cldy	21	16	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	65	45	
Green Bay, cldy	29	11	.30
Helena, cldy	27	18	
Honolulu, clear	79	66	
Houston, cldy	76	63	.07
Ind'apolis, cldy	61	30	.01
Jacks'ville, cldy	79	58	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	47	25	
Little Rock, clear	69	36	
Los Angeles, clear	64	42	
Louisville, cldy	65	35	.05
Marquette, clear	24	15	.01
Memphis, cldy	68	38	.05
Miami, cldy	78	74	
Milwaukee, cldy	35	19	
Mpls-St.P., clear	24	04	.04
New Orleans, cldy	80	64	.04
New York, cldy	51	38	
Okla. City, clear	52	30	
Omaha, clear	32	20	
Philad'phia, cldy	58	40	.08
Phoenix, cldy	60	39	
Pittsburgh, cldy	62	28	.20
Ptland, Me., snow	22	04	.38
Ptland, Ore., cldy	37	M	.05
Rapid City, cldy	39	13	
Richmond, cldy	70	52	
St. Louis, clear	59	25	
Salt Lake, cldy	51	12	.32
San Diego, clear	62	43	
San Fran., clear	50	44	
Seattle, rain	42	37	.02
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Tampa, cldy	55	34	
Washington, clear	68	42	

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Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	6¾	7½
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Downtowner	5	5½
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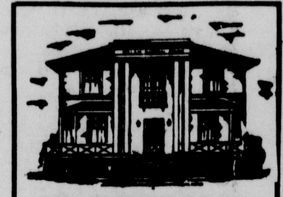

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Thank you for your patronage in 1971--
We're looking forward to better serve you during 1972.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Deaths

MINNIE BIVINS

MARSTON - Mrs. Minnie Asellee Bivins, 72, died Wendesday at 7:15 p.n. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient 12 days.

She was born Oct. 25, 1899 at Hawyard. Her husband, Joe Bivins, died May 4, 1968.

Survivors include one son, Herbert C. Bivins of Vermillion, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Haggard Prince of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of Ypsilanti, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Osburn funeral home in Wardell. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist church in Marston with the Rev. Cecil Lewallen officiating Burial will be in the Portageville cemetery;

SILVA BRADLEY

Silva E. Bradley, 83, 216 Moore, died at his home Thursday. He was a retired flagman for the Missouri State Highway Department.

He was born May 17, 1888 in Fulsomville, Ind. the son of Wade W. and Melinda Fisher Bradley.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Pettie of Pensacola, Fla.; two brothers, P.E. Bradley of St. Louis and Jack Bradley of Blythe, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Prilla Miller of Sikeston, Mrs. Bernice White of McClure, Ill.; Mrs. Belma Sides of Pekin, Ill., Mrs. Agnes Humphrey of East Prairie, Mrs. Margaret Saivders of Chaffee; and four grandchildren.

Services wili be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh funeral home chapel with the Rev. Gene Tarter, pastor of the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church, officiating. Burial in the Sikeston city cemetery.

JAMES LITTLETON

James Littleton, 63, 821 Anderson, died this morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 1, 1907, in Puryear, Tenn. He married Elyiene Genevieve Goyins, who survives.

Others survivers include two sons, James Littleton, Jr., and Don Howard Littleton, both of Sikeston; one daughter, Dawanna Nichols of Kansas; two brothers, E.H. Littleton and William Littleton, both of Sikeston; two sisters , Elizabeth Howard of Puryear, Tenn. and Ida Lou Westox of New Jersey.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Memorial Funeral Home. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Christian Memorial funeral home with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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AND

YOURS

WISHING YOU:

12 Months Of Fellowship

52 Weeks Of Peace

365 Days Of Good Luck

8,784 Hours Of Prosperity

527,040 Minutes Of Good Health

31,622,400 Seconds Of Happiness

And It Adds Up To

32,158,653

Wishes For

A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sikeston

Chamber Of Commerce

Cigarette Tax Ruled Legal

CHICAGO (AP) -- A five -cents - a - pack tax to be imposed on all cigarettes sold in Chicago has been upheld as constitutional and the way now appears clear for it to go into effect Jan. 1.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Circuit Court upheld Monday the right of the city to impose the tax, which several cigarette distribution firms had contended as in violation of the equal protection clause of the Illinois and U. S. Constitutions.

Revenue from the tax will go toward salary increases for city officials.

Trash Truck Greets Folks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A trash truck gaily decorated with gold paint, wreaths, tinsel, bows, colored lights and a small tree greeted neighbors of Thaddeus Bownik over Christmas.

Bownik explained the trash truck had come through the neighborhood one evening to make a special pickup shortly before Christmas. It got a flat tire and a broken axle and was left in the street in front of the Bownik home.

"We got so many calls to see why we left a rash truck in front of our home that we thought we would make a joke and decorate it," said Bownik. "We put lights on it so no one would run into it in the dark."

Five families in the neighborhood joined in decorating the truck. Frank Cucchiara, one of the neighbors, commented: "If you can't move it, you decorate it."

15 To Court

CHARLESTON -- Radar traps Thursday afternoon and night brought 15 persons to city court this morning.

Judge Frank Gillespie assessed fines of $10 each to Brenda French, 23, of St. Louis; James Brown, 58, of Wyatt; Ronald L. Boeker, 27, of Cape Girardeau; David Haney, 30, East Prairie; Pat Boone, 44, East Prairie; Charles Williams, 21, Wyatt; Alvin Cope, 46, Charleston.

Byron McDowell, 40, Charleston paid a $15 fine. Harold Haley, 38, Charleston paid a $12 fine and Catherine Ashley, 22, Charleston $11.

A $19 fine was levied Andrew Hartje, 17, of Charleston Also cited but not appearing this morningg were Barbara Laster, 30, of Matthews and Joel K. Day, 17, of Charleston.

A $13 fine was levied Ronnie Carter, 26, of Kentucky for public intoxication.

The U.S. government does not pay a premium on rare coins since it does not engage in the rare-coin business.

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Palmer Color TV Sales & Service

206 E. Malone (n Side) Phone 471-2634

TO ALL, A JOYOUS GREETING PALMER'S COLOR TV

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Tanksley owner - drivers live so that they, too, can be properly assessed and tax.

If the method succeeds, Tanksley will be rid of the headache of paying all the taxes and then collecting from its owner - drivers, yet Scott County officials will take every possible step to assure that every owner - driver is assessed and taxed regardless of what county he resides in.

To summarize, Tanksley Trucking Co. will not have to pay any 1971 personal property taxes anywhere if the State Tax Commission rules in its favor. The ruling is expected soon.

Scott County officials are taking precautions to see that Tanksley is properly assessed and taxed for 1972 since the company now is based in this county.

There most definitely is a winner and a loser in the matter. Tanksley and its owner-drivers are the big winners, since they will save $30,000 to $40,000 in taxes that won't have to be paid due to a technical blunder by the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Tanksley also wins in that it probably will receive a farlower assessment for 1972 in Scot County than it would have received in Mississippi County.

Scott County can be counted a minor winner since it will gain the personal property taxes to be paid by Tanksley, even though they will be far lower than Mississippi County's 1971 share would have been.

And the loser, of course, is Mississippi County, which was drowned in a sea of state governmental errors and red tape to the tune of $30,000 to $40,000.

The law which allowed all this to happen was designed as a safeguard to the taxpayer, but in this case it is the taxpayer who has been hurt. Nearly every taxpayer in Mississippi County would have benefited from the 1971 taxes on Tanksley Trucking Co. in one way or another.

8 Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday.

Kimberly K. Turner, 10, Charleston, injured right wrists in fall; Gary Lynn Brown, 16, East Prairie, sprained knee in climbing; Cecil E. Hicks, 14, puncture wound in arm from pellet gun; James A. McWhirter, nine, scalp puncture wound in fall on nail; Donna K. Crouch, nine, fractured shoulder in fall roller skating; Carl M. McCane, 26, bruised right shoulder at work; Thelma V. Allen, 52, Parma, stuck needle in foot; Jeffrey G. Small, five, piece of popcorn stuck in right ear.

First Cartoon

Benjamin Franklin published the first newspaper cartoon in America in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. The illustration depicted the colonies as parts of a dissected snake and the caption read, "Join or Die."

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Arrests In Stoddard Co. On Illegal Hunting

BLOOMFIELD — Arrests in Stoddard County of 18 persons hunting rabbits at night and using car headlights to immobilize the animals are just part of a sharply increasing number of such violations in Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Department of Conservation officials said that parties of hunters are going out at night all over the Southeast Missouri region and shooting rabbits. They also admit that the problem is increasing.

"It is going on everywhere and happening every night," Jess Tartar regional supervisor for the 12 counties in th Southeast Missouri Region, said. "Our conservation department agents capture some of these violators, but by no means all of them, I'm sure."

The problem seems to be the most widespread in Dunklin, Stoddard and Mississippi Counties according to reports by district supervisors.

The most recent incident in Stoddard County where 13 persons from Dunklin County and five from Stoddard County were arrested occurred at 3:30 a.m. Christmas Eve. It involved six cars of hunters about a mile west of Essex.

One of the men charged, Roy Estell Rogers, 23, of Essex appeared this morning in Magistrate Court in Bloomfield. Four other Stoddard County men, Jimmy Ridell, 18, and Wesley Ridell, 17, both of Bernie, and Don Franklin Walker, 34, and Gerald Hurley, 36, both of Dexter, had appeared previously.

The five men had been charged with hunting rabbits with a motor vehicle. Each paid a $5 fine and was charged $12.10 in court costs.

The remaining 13 persons from Dunklin County, including some juveniles, were turned over to authorities there, said Don May, supervisor for the district comprised of Perry, Bollinger, Stoddard and Cape Counties.

May said he and a Dunklin County agent, Rayburn Brooks, began watching the area after the former received a telephone tip that after-dark hunting was taking place. Once they confronted the hunters it was a touch and go thing because of the presence of guns, but they encountered no trouble, he said.

He explained the method hunters use after dark: usually there are a driver and two hunters in a car. They will park with their lights off until the rabbits come out of hiding to the roadside then turn the car lights on, immobilizing the animals, and start shooting.

When asked why there was such a large number of hunters shooting so many rabbits, he replied it wasn't for the meat alone. He indicated there might be some sort of ring in the southeast Missouri area involved in the slaughter of rabbits.

May said the problem is even worse in Mississippi County and that agents there have encountered trouble when confronting hunters.

Tartar said a group of five hunters, four men and a woman, who were apprehended Dec. 8 north of Charleston were highly belligerent and one even threatening. The five, all blacks, were intoxicated at the time, he added.

The Missouri Conservation Department agent who made the arrest had to use mace on one of the men who made threats and advanced on him, Tartar said. Assistance was called in from the State Highway Patrol in making the arrest.

He said the five had thrown their guns out of their car before they were stopped, but the dead rabbits were still in the car.

"No physical contact was made between our agent and these people, hut they used a lot of vile language," he said. "This type of incident is becoming more prevalent all the time."

He added that although this was the only such incident of its type in Mississippi County, agents have encountered some back talk and lack of cooperation from hunters.

There have been other incidents in Stoddard County during the past two months. Two men were arrested Nov. 16; another four on Nov. 25, and two others on Dec. 22. Fines ranged from $5 to $10 plus costs of $12.10.

Mr. Tartar said there is nothing unsuual about hunting rabbits after dark, but there is just a lot more of it going on this year than in previous years. He noted that there are also a large number of persons hunting deer after dark, especially in Cape, Bollinger, Wayne and Butler Counties. This type of raccoon hunting is also prevalent.

Chester Barnes, district supervisor for Dunklin, Butler, Wayne and Madison Counties, explained that the illegal hunting is running a little higher this year for two reasons.

"It's running higher than normal because of the size of the rabbit crop and weather conditions," he said. "The rabbit crop is considerably better this year than it has been in the past four or five years. The weather conditions have also been ideal for this method of hunting. The warm, damp nights bring the rabbits out into the open."

He said that every year there is more attention turned toward rabbit hunting in December and January regardless of whether it.s night or day.

He noted that in his district, Butler and Dunklin are the two high counties for after dark hunting, while there is little of it in Wayne and Madison.

Barnes said that during December there have been between 12 and 15 cases in Butler County and between 25 and 30 in Dunklin County. On the other hand, he didn't know of any in December in Wayne County and only a few in Madison County.

"The fine in Butler County for taking rabbits after dark ranges between $25 and $50, but fines vary from county to county and because of circumstances surrounding the case," he said. "The violators are usually charged either with use of an artificial light to take rabbits or taking rabbits after sunset hours."

He said some nights agents may encounter as many as three hunting parties at a time anywhere from just after dark until 3 or 4 in the morning. They discover the incidents both through actual patrolling of the areas and by landowners complaining.

Agents also must have substantial evidence to arrest hunters. They must either hear or see them shooting and using lights to get the rabbits or find them with loaded guns and rabbits in their cars, he said.

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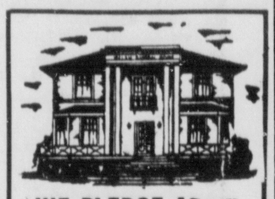

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To Bring Our Services To You At a Most Moderate Cost
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BHS Final Takes On David And Goliath Atmosphere

BLOOMFIELD — The championship game of the 15th annua Wildcat invitational basketball tournament takes on a David and Goliath atmosphere at 8:30 p.m. when the top seeded Richland Rebels take on the events cinderella team, Oran Eagles.

Coach Joe Scott's OHS cagers have posted upsets wins over second seeded Advance and third rated Matthews, two class S foes, to move into tonight's title picture. The latest upset by the Eagles was Thursday evening when they throughly defeated the Matthews Pirates, 66-53. Oran was seeded seventh going into the 16-team event Monday.

Richland fought off numerous threats by the Dexter Bearcats to post a 53-50 victory and the final berth. It was the first loss for a DHS team at the House of Purple in 17 games.

Matthews and Dexter, the events third and fourth seeded teams, collide at j7 p.m. for third place honors.

Oran was last in the title game in 1968, and won the title over Malden, 79-53.

The Richland Rebels built up a seven-point halftime lead and then overcame a second half fullcourt press by the Dexter Bearcats to prevail, 53-50. The Sims brothers were once again the top scorers for Richland. The 6-foot-3 senior forward for the Rebs, Dennis Sims was the high scorer with 15 points. His brother Johnny added 14, as they were the only two players to score in the double figure column for the number one-seeded Rebels. Danny Summers was Dexter's top scorer, topping the 20 mark for the second night in a row at 21. Bruce Bishop, utilizing a deadly set shot, was able to score 15 to aid the fourth-seeded Bearcats in their upset bid. Mike McGuire was held to just ten points after leading Dexter in scoring for most of their games this year.

The game started even, both teams scoring 16 points in the initial frame. Then the Richland defense and superior size began to tell in the second quarter, as they outscored Dexter by nine points, 14-5, to take the lead at half, 30-21. In the second half, Dexter outscored Richland by three points in each quarter as they began using a fullcourt press. However, it was not enough and the Rebs advanced to play Friday night in the finals. Dexter spent most of that final quarter two and three points behind but the veteran Richland team refused to crack. The press seemed to shake the Richland guards at the first of the period, but Norman Cole took charge of the ballhandling and led the way against the tenacious Bearcat defense.

In the night's second game, the Oran Eagles pulled their second straight upset of the tournament, outscoring the third-seeded Matthews Pirates, 66-53. Oran was seeded seventh at the first of the tournament, but they defeated the second-seeded team, Advance, Wednesday evening and with the win against the Pirates, they earned the right to meet Richland in the finals Friday night. Leading the way in victory once again was the 5-foot-11 junior standout, Otis Burley, who scored 26 big points and pulled off countless rebounds despite his slight stature. Burley was followed in the scoring column by Robert Gipson and Mike LeGrand with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Ray Bledsoe was the leading scorer for the Pirates with 15. Two others scored more than ten points, Audie David with 12 and Armand Porter with 10.

Actually, it was a two man show for Oran with Robert Gipson providing the offense in the first half for the Eagles with his 20 to 25 foot jump shots. At half Gipson had 12 points and from there, Burley took over. In the case of the favorite Pirates, the golden-clad Buccos could not find the goal and time after time Coach Sam Wiggins' team missed easy layups and inside shots. The sophomore-ladden lineup was hurt once again by the fullcourt press, as they gave up the ball several times as they couldn.t handle the pressing Eagle defense.

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Scoring:

RICHALDN (53)
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Totals: FG-22; FT-9; Pf-13

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Summers 21, McGuire 10, Thurston 2, Bishop 15, Mathis 2.
Totals: FG-19; Ft-12; PF-10

Score By quarters

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Dexter	16	5	16	13	50

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Burley 26, Taylor 8, Shaffer 4, Irwin 2, Gipson 14, LeGrand 12,
Totals: Fg-32; Ft-2; PF-11

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Totals: FG-22; Ft-9; PF-5

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Oran	22	12	19	13	66
Matthews	15	12	14	12	53

Sports Corner

Upsets Predicted

By RON JAYNES

My apologies to the many faithful readers who continuously thumbed through Thursday's paper in search for my fearless predictions ... Due to lack of room this column was forced off the sports pages ...

But I'll admit that the averaged dipped as I hit on only four of six ... Missing both at Flat River ... leaving me with a 49 of 60 mark on the season and .816 mark.

I did pick the Oran upset of Matthews (79-78) and had Richland over Dexter (73-66). Charleston was 81-70 favorite over Lilbourn and Cape Central was picked 78-74 over Kelly ... and I've already told you how things were spoiled at Flat River.

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Lilbourn vs. Kelly — This is another third place game that might be more interesting than the title battle. Both are highly rated class M clubs. I'll go with by old round buddy's team ... Lilbourn 68, Kelly 64.

Charleston vs. Cape Central ... Upset ... is our call.. The Bengals have been underrated all season ... But on the Houck field house floor they are tough and I figure just tough enough to take the Blue Jays ... Cape 72, Charleston 69.

AT FLAT RIVER

Lutheran South vs. Fredericktown — I figure the St. Louis based powers will return tonight for no less than third place ... The Blackcats can't compete with the tall Lutheran' ... LSHS 81, FHS 68.

Leadwood vs. Farmington — The Pups have come a long way to be denied their one goal ... a repeat of the Flat River tournament title... They 'll get it after a real nip and tuck battle... Leadwood 70, Farmington 68 OT

Now for a serious note.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to one and all...

Class L Powers Clash

By DAVID CRADER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — History does and may often repeat itself. At this time last year the Charleston Blue Jays were one of the hottest prep teams in Southeast Missouri. Sporting an undefeated record the Jays moved into the finals of the 1970 College High Holiday Tournament with the Bulldogs of Notre Dame.

In last year's finals the Bulldogs out-played the Blue Jays and collected the Holiday Classic's championship trophy.

Once again coach Lucian Black's Blue Jays have moved into the tournament finals with last night's 85-78 win over Lilbourn, only to face the number two seeded Tigers of Cape Central.

Central downed the third rated Kelly Hawks, 76-60, to move into the championship tilt in Thursday night's semi finals.

Both Cape Central and the Charleston Blue have powerhouse offenses that have propelled them into the final bout which could be a preview of the Class L regional Final of MaThe Tiger defense will have to cope with the torrid scoring of the Jays' Alvin Pierce and Albri Cassell, who have lead the Charleston team throughout the week long tourney. Pierce and Cassell have both hit for 20 point averages through the three games leading into the finals.

The Tigers have plenty of heighth to send up against the Blue Jays, with Dick Buxton, Randy Carter, Roland Daye, and Rick Carter each listed as six foot four starters. Buxton has paced the Central scoring throughout the tourney with an 18 point average. Six-five Hunter Stiegemeyer has provided plenty of scoring for the Tigers, which includes 20 points in last night's 76-60 semi final win over Kelly.

Kelly and Lilbourn move into tonight's 7:00 p.m. consolation game. Kelly's 60-76 defeat to Cape Central and Lilbourn's 78-85 loss to Charleston sent the two losers into tonght's third and fourth place contest.

Last night's first contest was a battle placing theTigers of Cape Central up against the Mike Morrow led Kelly Hawks. Morrow paced the Hawks in last night's scoring with a 31 point production, but was not enough to compensate for the Tigers' 33-23 avantage in scoring from the field.

Morrow was the only player in the Hawk's line up to connect in the double figure range, while three Tiger players topped the twin figure mark.

Dick Buxton once again paced the Tigers' scoring with a 21 point night. Teammate Hunter Stiegemeyer connected for 20 and Roland Daye pumped in 19 for the Bengal attack.

Kelly led, 15-12 at the end of the first quarter but a torrid second and third quarter effort from the Tigers handed the Cape Central crew the final win. Cape tallied a 28-14 point advantage at half for an 11 point lead; and moved the score to 67-39 at the end of the third frame.

In the evening's final game of the night, the Blue Jays took command of an 29-13 lead at then end of the first eight minutes of play. The Panthers stormed back in a valiant effort and cut the Jay lead to 39-33 at half. Charleston continued to dominate the scoring in the remaining half and collected the seven point victory.

Six-two Bill Wheeler led the Panther's upset bid with a 22 point total. Teammates David Williams and Tommv Wells kept Lilbourn in the game with respective 19 and 18 point totals. McClarty added 10 points to the Panthers' total for the last of four men to reach the double figure mark.

Although Lilbourn held a 32-29 advantage from the floor, the top seeded Blue Jays collected a hot 81 per cent completion figure from the free throw line with 27 free shots.

Alvin Pierce pumped in 23 for the Blue Jays in the games as Albri Cassell added 12. Six foot Richard Lawrence added 20 points to the Charleston lineup.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (85)
Cassell 12, Smith 8, Pierce 23, Simmons 12, Lawrence 20, Smoot 8, DeLay 2 Totals: FG---29; FT---27; PF---21

LILBOURN (78)
Wells 18, Wheeler 22, Willis 5, Dambach 4, McClarty 10, Williams 19 Totals: FG---32; FT---14; PF---20

Charleston 29 - 10 - 24 - 22 - 85
Lilbourn 13 - 21 - 19 - 25 - 78

CAPE (76)
Uhls 9, Hosea 3, Daye 19, Carter 2, Buxton 21, Stiegemeyer 20, Carter, R. 2 Totals: FG---33; FT---10; PF---15

KELLY (60)
Morrow 31, Deason 14, Green 4, Urhahn 2, Shelby 6, Dirnberger 3
Totals: FG---23; FT---14; PF---19

Cape 12 - 28 - 21 -76
Kelly - 15 - 14 - 10 - 21 - 60

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshal 88. Ohio U. 81,
Vanderbilt 105, Rice 87
SWL a. 115, Los Ang. St. 102
Ga. Southern 82, Lehigh 72
Toledo 95, St. Jos., Ind., 78
Cincinnati 80, Kent St. 67
Iowa 89, Drake 83
Colorado St. 81, Utah St. 68
Montana 76, Portland St. 60
SF St. 64, Bakersfield St. 60
UC—Irvine 103, Chicago St. 61

Tournaments
Big Eight Championship
Missouri 67, Kans. St. 58
Third Place
Iowa St. 87, Colorado 82
Fifth Place
Nebraska 84, Oklahoma 68
Seventh Place
Okla. St. 66, Kansas 65
A-11 College Tourney Championship
East. Ky. 83, Okla. City 78
Third Place
Santa Clara 66, Army 61
Fifth Place
Jacksnvl. 95, N. Tex. St. 82
Seventh Place
Ind. St. 88, Texas Tech 84
Poinsettia Classic Championship
Clemson 77, Auburn 67
Consolation
Holy Cross 104, Furman 88
ECAC Holiday Festival Championship
Louisville 96, Fordham 82
Third Place
Providence 93, St. Peter's 87
Fifth Place
Syracuse 92, Penn State 77
Quaker City Classic Championship
Villanova 77, S. Carol. 76
Third Place
Tenn. 61, Boston Coll. 60
Fifth Place
LaSalle 82, Mass 75.
Far West Classic Championship
Fla. St. 85, Wash. St. 61
Third Place
Oregon St. 81, New Mexico 69
Fifth Place
Wash..igton 100, Michigan 80
Seventh Place
Dartmouth 92, Oregon 82
Sugar Bowl Tourney Championship
N. Carol. 75, Bradley 69
Third Place
St. Jos., Pa., 85, Purdue 74
Tangerine Classic Championship
Miami, O., 69, Wm. & Mary 67
Third Place
Rollins 82, Stetson 81
Maryland Invitational Championship
Maryland 90, St. John's, NY, 69
Third Place
Harvard 107, West. Ky. 89

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Richland 53, Dexter 50
Oran 66, Matthews 53

CAPE TOURNAMENT

Cape Central 76, Kelly 60
Charleston 85, Lilbourn 78

FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT

Farmington 75, Fredericktown 61
Leadwood 74, Lutheran South 71

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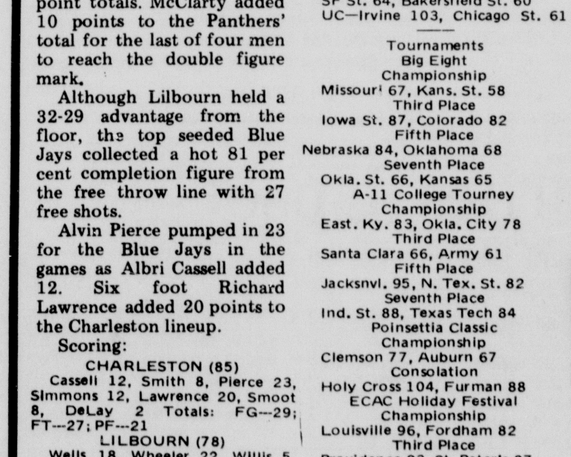

On the road ahead lies another year. As you travel along it, our thanks and good wishes go with you. Best of luck!
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Score By quarters

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Burley 26, Taylor 8, Shaffer 4, Irwin 2, Gipson 14, LeGrand 12, Totals: Fg-32; Ft-2; PF-11

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Lilbourn	13	21	19	25	78

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Vanderbilt 105, Rice 87
SWL a. 115, Los Ang. St. 102
Ga. Southern 82, Lehigh 72
Toledo 95, St. Jos., Ind., 78
Cincinnati 80, Kent St. 67
Iowa 89, Drake 83
Colorado St. 81, Utah St. 68
Montana 76, Portland St. 60
SF St. 64, Bakersfield St. 60
UC—Irvine 103, Chicago St. 61

Tournaments

Big Eight Championship
Missouri 67, Kans. St. 58
Third Place
Iowa St. 87, Colorado 82
Fifth Place
Nebraska 84, Oklahoma 68
Seventh Place
Okla. St. 66, Kansas 65

A-11 College Tourney Championship
East. Ky. 83, Okla. City 78
Third Place
Santa Clara 66, Army 61
Fifth Place
Jacksnvl. 95, N. Tex. St. 82
Seventh Place
Ind. St. 88, Texas Tech 84

Poinsettia Classic Championship
Clemson 77, Auburn 67
Consolation
Holy Cross 104, Furman 88

ECAC Holiday Festival Championship
Louisville 96, Fordham 82
Third Place
Providence 93, St. Peter's 87
Fifth Place
Syracuse 92, Penn State 77

Quaker City Classic Championship
Villanova 77, S. Carol. 76
Third Place
Tenn. 61, Boston Coll. 60
Fifth Place
LaSalle 82, Mass 75.

Far West Classic Championship
Fla. St. 85, Wash. St. 61
Third Place
Oregon St. 81, New Mexico 69
Fifth Place
Washington 100, Michigan 80
Seventh Place
Dartmouth 92, Oregon 82
Sugar Bowl Tourney Championship
N. Caroi. 75, Bradley 69
Third Place
St. Jos., Pa., 85, Purdue 74

Tangerine Classic Championship
Miami, O., 69, Wm. & Mary 67
Third Place
Rollins 82, Stetson 81

Maryland Invitational Championship
Maryland 90, St. John's, NY, 69
Third Place
Harvard 107, West. Ky. 89

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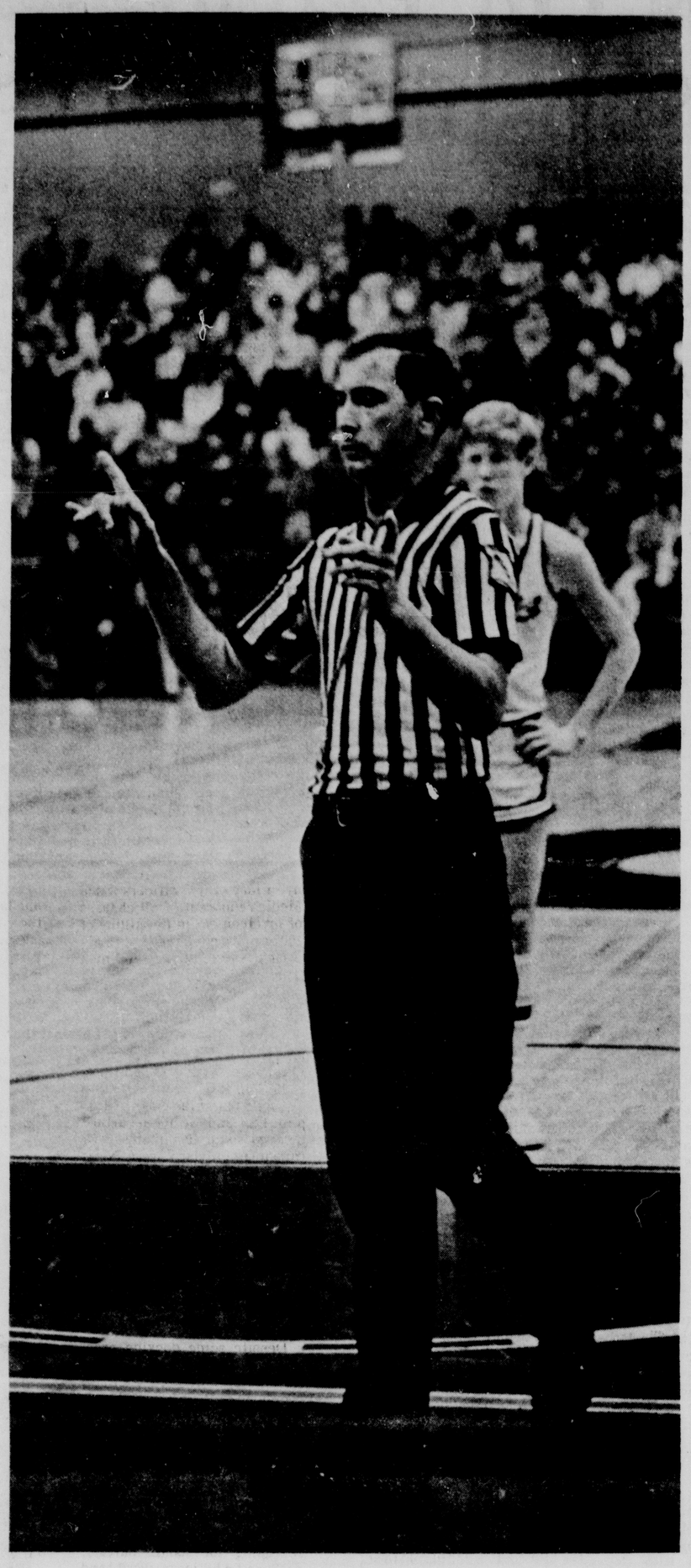

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Auburn has a top scoring threat of its own in Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, a quarterback, and his favorite target, wide receiver Terry Beasley.

Stanford faces another high-scoring offense in Michigan in the Rose Bowl, and Coach John Ralston says the Pacific - 8 champions will lose if the defense must play 75 per cent of the game. He says the team must cut down the Wolverines running and force more passing.

Coach Bo Schlembechler of Big Ten champion Michigan says Stanford is the best passing team his players have faced all season, but the defense can't be content to just worry about the pass. He warns the Indians run well, and would not hesitate if Michigan was concentrating too much on defending against a passing attack.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips has been chosen as the starting Texas quarterback against Penn State in the Cotton Bowl after being out with mulitple injuries this season. The Nittany Lions now must worry about Phillips engineering of the Wishbone while the Longhorns also will have their problems with the Penn State offense which features such runners as Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris.

In tonight's Gator Bowl, or for this year, the Brother Bowl, Georgia, coached by Vince Dooley, plays North Carolina, coached by his brother, Bill.

Georgia, No. 6 in national rankings, has an offense sparked by strong running quarterback Andy Johnson, and scatback Jimmy "The Greek"

Poulos. North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, has three 500-plus yard rushers in Lewis "Green Giant" Jolley, George Hamilton and Ike Oglesby.

Houston's triple-option offense takes on Colorado's strong-charging Buffalos in the Astro- Bluebonnet Bowl in another New Year's Eve game. The Cougars have led the nation in offense for five years and have in the backfield Robert Newhouse, who averaged 159 yards per game. Colorado has sophomore Charlesy David who rushed for 1,386 yards last season to become the school's best rusher in history.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	26	12	.684	—
New York	23	14	.622	2½
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	11
Buffalo	11	24	.314	13½
Central Division				
Baltimore	15	22	.405	—
Cleveland	15	23	.395	½
Atlanta	13	25	.342	2½
Cincinnati	10	26	.278	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	32	7	.821	—
Chicago	27	10	.730	4
Phoenix	22	16	.579	9½
Detroit	14	24	.368	17½
Pacific Divison				**Pacific Division**
Los Angeles	36	3	.923	—
Seattle	22	18	.550	14½
Golden St	20	19	.513	16
Houston	14	25	.359	22
Portland	8	32	.200	28½

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 110, New York 102
Golden STates 128, Detroit 122
Chicago 117, Portland 92
Houston 129, Atlanta 115
Phoenix 123, Buffalo 102
Los Angeles 122, Seattle 106
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Game
Cincinnati at New York
Boston at Phoenix
Buffalo at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Detroit at Houston
Atlanta at Phoenix
Boston at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Portland
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Only game scheduled

ABA
East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	28	9	.757	—
Virginia	25	15	.625	4½
Floridians	17	21	.447	11½
New York	16	21	.432	12
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	13½
Carolina	13	27	.325	16½
West Division				
Utah	28	9	.757	—
Indiana	22	17	.564	7
Memphis	16	22	.421	12½
Denver	14	21	.400	13
Dallas	15	24	.385	14

Thursday's Results
Virginia 124, Carolina 120
Kentucky 111, Floridians 89
Dallas 102, Memphis 99
Utah 103, Denver 98
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Utah at Dallas
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New York at Kentucky
Dallas at Denver
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Monday's Games
No game scheduled

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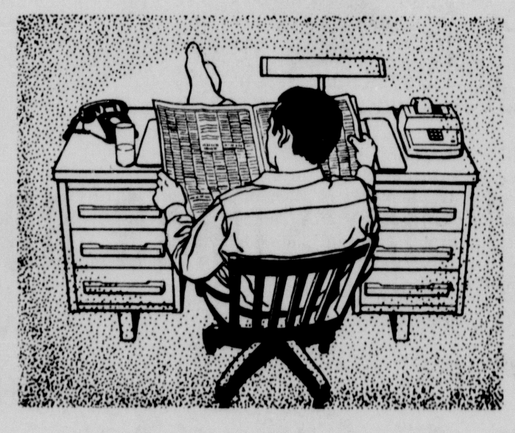

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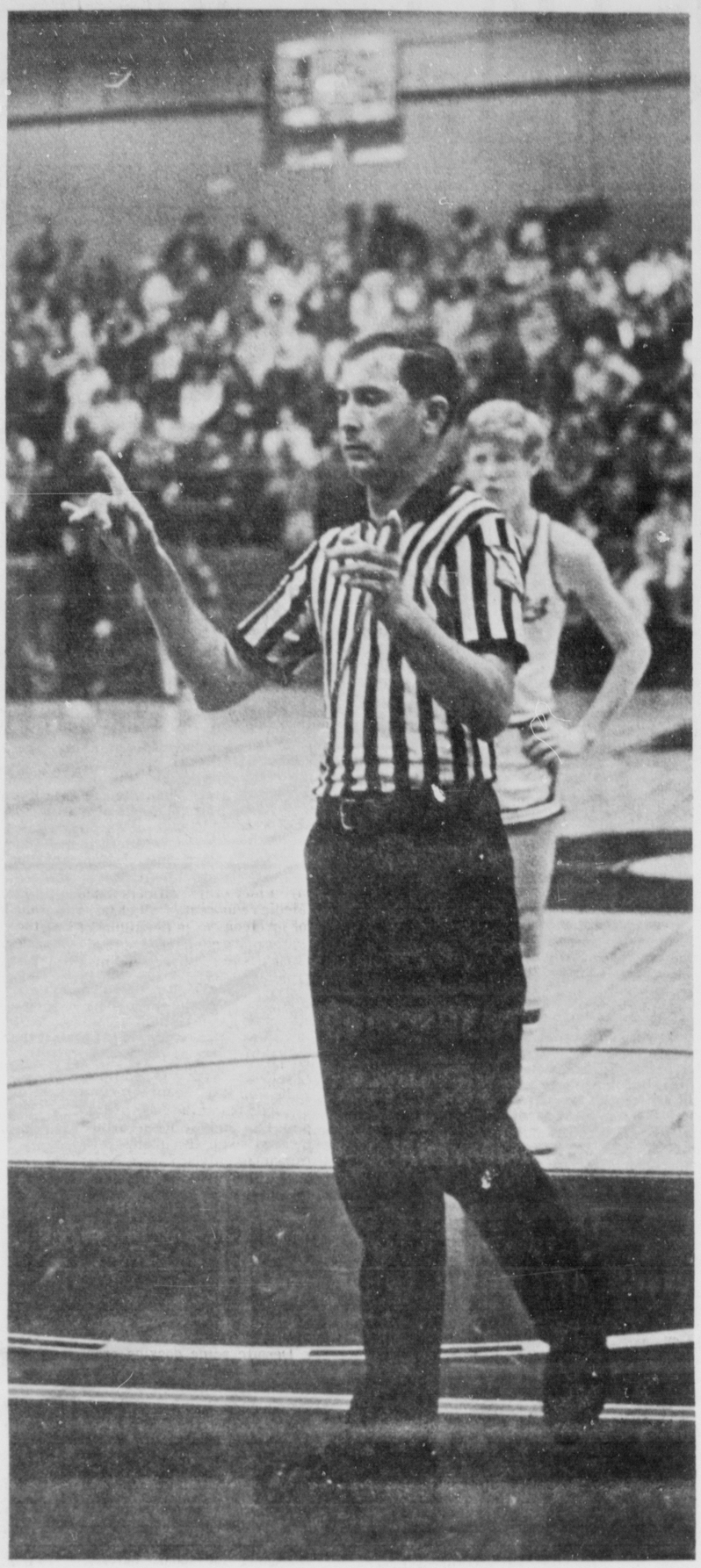

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Stanford faces another high-scoring offense in Michigan in the Rose Bowl, and Coach John Ralston says the Pacific - 8 champions will lose if the defense must play 75 per cent of the game. He says the team must cut down the Wolverines running and force more passing.

Coach Bo Schlembechler of Big Ten champion Michigan says Stanford is the best passing team his players have faced all season, but the defense can't be content to just worry about the pass. He warns the Indians run well, and would not hesitate if Michigan was concentrating too much on defending against a passing attack.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips has been chosen as the starting Texas quarterback against Penn State in the Cotton Bowl after being out with mulitple injuries this season. The Nittany Lions now must worry about Phillips engineering of the Wishbone while the Longhorns also will have their problems with the Penn State offense which features such runners as Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris.

In tonight's Gator Bowl, or for this year, the Brother Bowl, Georgia, coached by Vince Dooley, plays North Carolina, coached by his brother, Bill.

Georgia, No. 6 in national rankings, has an offense sparked by strong running quarterback Andy Johnson, and scatback Jimmy "The Greek"

Poulos. North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, has three 500-plus yard rushers in Lewis "Green Giant" Jolley, George Hamilton and Ike Oglesby.

Houston's triple-option offense takes on Colorado's strong-charging Buffalos in the Astro- Bluebonnet Bowl in another New Year's Eve game. The Cougars have led the nation in offense for five years and have in the backfield Robert Newhouse, who averaged 159 yards per game. Colorado has sophomore Charlesy David who rushed for 1,386 yards last season to become the school's best rusher in history.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	26	12	.684	—
New York	23	14	.622	2½
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	11
Buffalo	11	24	.314	13½

Central Division

Baltimore	15	22	.405	—
Cleveland	15	23	.395	½
Atlanta	13	25	.342	2½
Cincinnati	10	26	.278	4½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	32	7	.821	—
Chicago	27	10	.730	4
Phoenix	22	16	.579	9½
Detroit	14	24	.368	17½

Pacific DivisonPacific Division

Los Angeles	36	3	.923	—
Seattle	22	18	.550	14½
Golden St	20	19	.513	16
Houston	14	25	.359	22
Portland	8	32	.200	28½

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 110, New York 102
Golden STates 128, Detroit 122
Chicago 117, Portland 92
Houston 129, Atlanta 115
Phoenix 123, Buffalo 102
Los Angeles 122, Seattle 106
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon
Only game scheduled
Saturday's Game
Cincinnati at New York
Boston at Phoenix
Buffalo at Seattle
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Detroit at Houston
Atlanta at Phoenix
Boston at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Portland
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Only game scheduled

ABA
East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	28	9	.757	6—
Virginia	25	15	.625	4½
Floridians	17	21	.447	11½
New York	16	21	.432	12
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	13½
Carolina	13	27	.325	16½

West Division

Utah	28	9	.757	—
Indiana	22	17	.564	7
Memphis	16	22	.421	12½
Denver	14	21	.400	13
Dallas	15	24	.385	14

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Utah at Dallas
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Sunday's Games
Utah at Floridians
New York at Kentucky
Dallas at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No game scheduled

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Red China, Wage-Price Freeze Top 1971 Stories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CHINESE DELEGATES—After his nation was admitted to the United Nations, chief Chinese delegate Huang Hua, center foreground, attends a session of the U.N. Security Council. Behind Hua are delegates Tang Ming-Chao, left, Chen Chu, extreme right, with Liu Chung-Jen behind Chu.

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2. Under the threat of worse economic troubles, President Nixon on Aug. 15 reversed his economic policy in order to protect American jobs and factories from foreign competition and to strengthen the U.S. economy by freezing wages and prices.

Although the President had opposed wage and price controls, conditions at home and abroad forced the change. Unemployment was up, the stock market was hitting new lows for the year, the dollar was in trouble overseas, and inflation was growing.

To solve these problems, the President:

— Ordered that all prices of manufactured goods remain where they were;

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4. A story that began in 1968 — the so-called My Lai massacre — drew to a close in 1971.

My Lai, a Vietnam village, was hit by American troops on a search and destroy mission on March 16, 1968, and in a few hours many unresisting Vietnamese civilians were slain. Estimates by villagers ran over 500. Taking part in the action was Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Brigade, 20th Infantry Regiment, Americal Division. Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was a member of the company. His company commander was Capt. Ernest Medina.

About a year after the operation, a letter saying "something rather dark and bloody" had happened at My Lai was sent to President Nixon, various congressmen, military officials, and the state department.

Calley was indicted for first degree murder. The indictment charged him with the premeditated murder of 102 persons. His trial began Nov. 12, 1970, at Ft. Benning, Ga., but Calley himself took the witness stand Feb. 23, 1971. During his testimony he attributed everything he did to orders from Capt. Medina. Medina, on the witness stand, denied he ever ordered women and children killed at the village.

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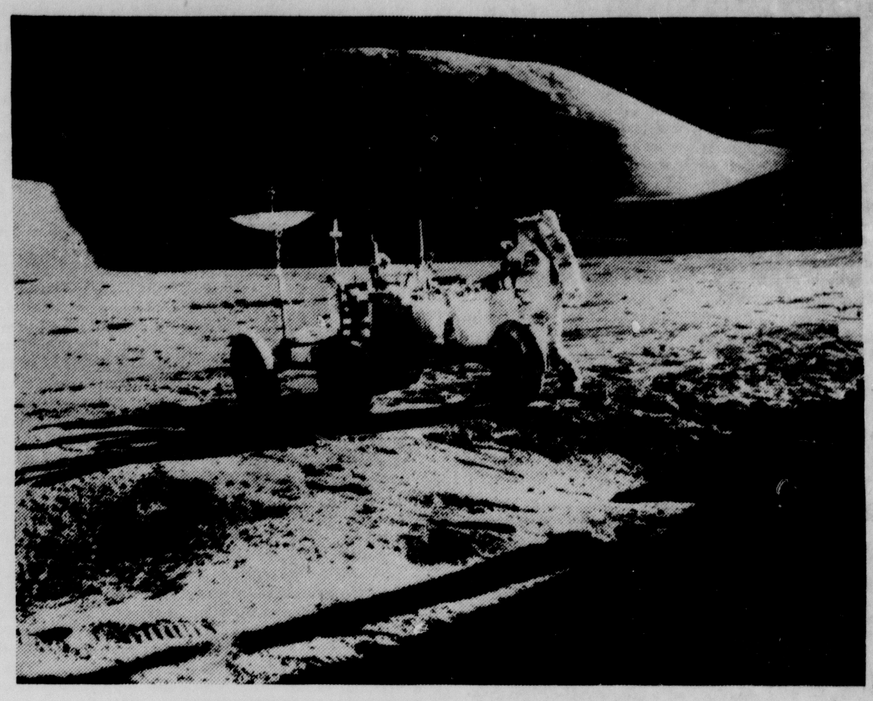
CLENCHED FISTS—Inmates of Attica state prison in upstate New York raise their hands in clenched fists in a show of solidarity. An uprising at the prison in 1971 took the lives of 43 persons.

THE EARTH SHOOK—An earthquake struck California in February, taking 64 lives. Almost all of the victims died in the Los Angeles area. Here a patient at a veterans hospital lies on a stretcher near one of the buildings which collapsed during the quake.



MOON VOYAGES—The United States had two successful moon missions in 1971—Apollo 14 and Apollo 15. Here Apollo 15 Lunar Module Pilot James B. Irwin works around the Moon Rover. Mt. Hadley is in the background.

5. The United States launched two successful moon missions — Apollo 14 and Apollo 15 — in 1971.

Apollo 14 left the earth at 4:03 p.m. EST Jan. 31, its departure delayed some 40 minutes by a rainstorm. Aboard were Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 47, the oldest active astronaut; Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, and Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, 37.

Goal of the mission was to complete the task set for Apollo 13, which was aborted as it neared the moon when an oxygen tank exploded.

Despite some docking problems in space, Apollo 14 fired into lunar orbit Feb. 4. Roosa remained in the command ship, Kitty Hawk, as Shepard and Mitchell dropped to the moon's surface in the lunar machine Antares, touching down 87 feet north of the pre-planned target in the Fra Mauro highlands.

Shepard and Mitchell made two trips onto the surface, searching for lunar material perhaps 4.6 billion years old and dating back to the birth of the moon. For the first time on the moon, they used a two-wheel pullcart to carry their tools and instruments.

Just before leaving the moon, Shepard pulled out two golf balls and a club he had smuggled aboard. He sprayed lunar dust on his first swing, but of the second shot Shepard exclaimed, "There it goes. Miles and miles and miles."

The mission returned safely Feb. 9.

Unlike its predecessor, Apollo 15 left the earth on time at 9:34 a.m. EDT July 26. It carried Col. David R. Scott, 39, Col. James B. Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, all Air Force officers, and an $8 million jeep-like vehicle that was to be the first man-driven vehicle on the moon.

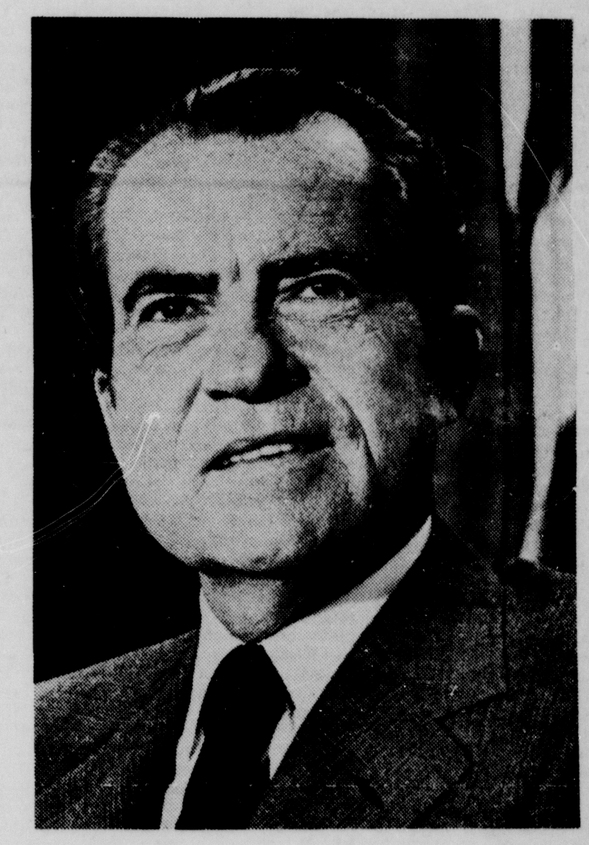
The astronauts fired into lunar orbit July 29. They had some trouble undocking the lunar landing craft, Falcon, from the command ship, Endeavour, but overcame it, and Scott and Worden rode down to the surface. Their goal was a narrow valley surrounded on three sides by mountains and on the other by a canyon called Hadley Rille.

After Irwin and Scott unloaded the moon buggy, they drove off to describe the terrain for geologists and collect rocks and soil.

The next trip out, they stopped at a crater where it was thought the rocks they found might date back to the creation of the moon. They had stayed longer, seen more and gone further than any previous lunar explorers.

On the trip home, Worden exited the craft for man's first walk outside a moving ship in deep space, returning after 18 minutes outside.

Apollo 15 splashed down safely Aug. 7.



THE PRESIDENT—President Nixon figured prominently in the news in 1971. The President announced plans to visit Red China and the Soviet Union in 1972. In economic matters, he ordered a wage-price freeze and made other economic moves which had national and international effects.

PRECARIOUS PERCH—A South Vietnamese trooper keeps a tight hold on the landing skid of a U.S. helicopter during an evacuation operation in South Vietnam in 1971.

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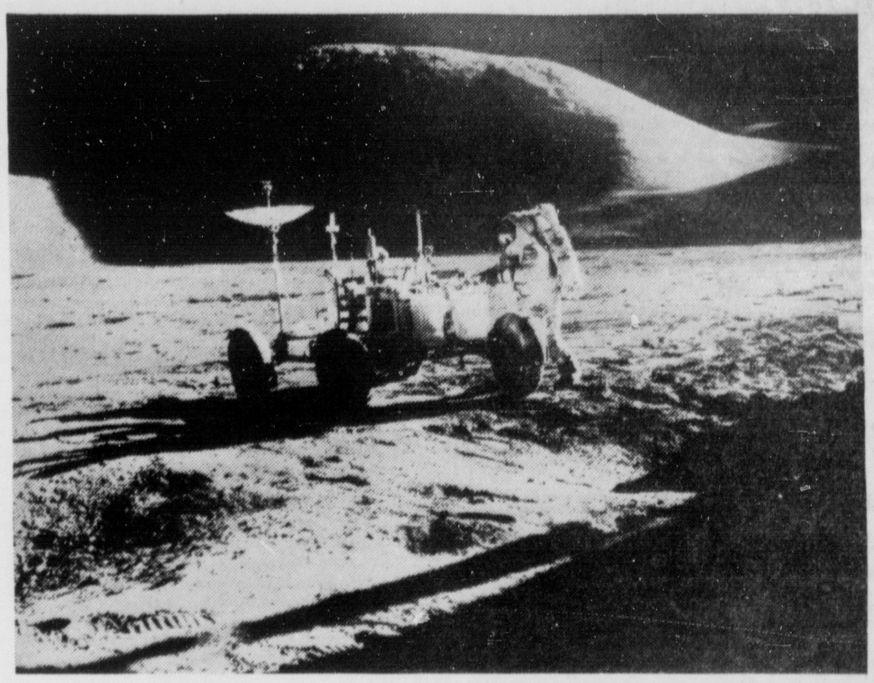


MOON VOYAGES—The United States had two successful moon missions in 1971—Apollo 14 and Apollo 15. Here Apollo 15 Lunar Module Pilot James B. Irwin works around the Moon Rover. Mt. Hadley is in the background.

5. The United States launched two successful moon missions — Apollo 14 and Apollo 15 — in 1971.

Apollo 14 left the earth at 4:03 p.m. EST Jan. 31, its departure delayed some 40 minutes by a rainstorm. Aboard were Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 47, the oldest active astronaut; Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, and Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, 37.

Goal of the mission was to complete the task set for Apollo 13, which was aborted as it neared the moon when an oxygen tank exploded.

Despite some docking problems in space, Apollo 14 fired into lunar orbit Feb. 4. Roosa remained in the command ship, Kitty Hawk, as Shepard and Mitchell dropped to the moon's surface in the lunar machine Antares, touching down 87 feet north of the pre-planned target in the Fra Mauro highlands.

Shepard and Mitchell made two trips onto the surface, searching for lunar material perhaps 4.6 billion years old and dating back to the birth of the moon. For the first time on the moon, they used a two-wheel pullcart to carry their tools and instruments.

Just before leaving the moon, Shepard pulled out two golf balls and a club he had smuggled aboard. He sprayed lunar dust on his first swing, but of the second shot Shepard exclaimed, "There it goes. Miles and miles and miles."

The mission returned safely Feb. 9.

Unlike its predecessor, Apollo 15 left the earth on time at 9:34 a.m. EDT July 26. It carried Col. David R. Scott, 39, Col. James B. Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, all Air Force officers, and an $8 million jeep-like vehicle that was to be the first man-driven vehicle on the moon.

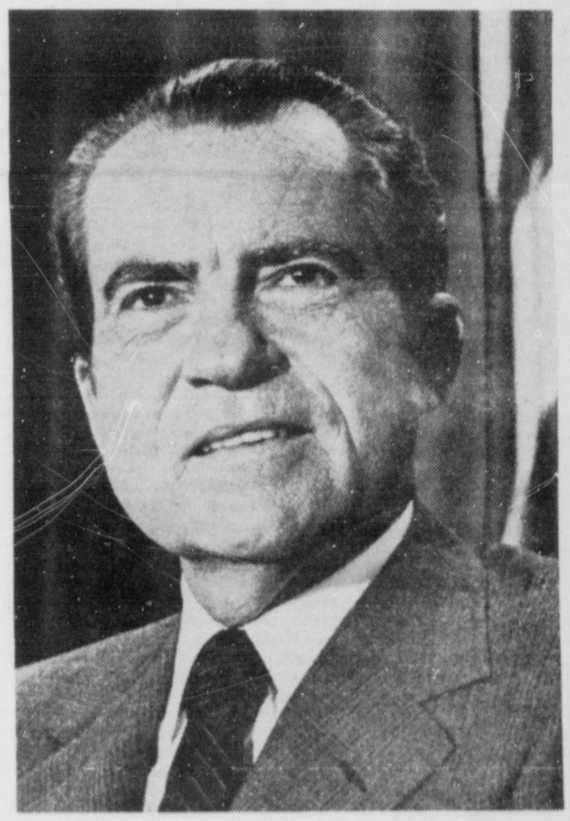
The astronauts fired into lunar orbit July 29. They had some trouble undocking the lunar landing craft, Falcon, from the command ship, Endeavour, but overcame it, and Scott and Worden rode down to the surface. Their goal was a narrow valley surrounded on three sides by mountains and on the other by a canyon called Hadley Rille.

After Irwin and Scott unloaded the moon buggy, they drove off to describe the terrain for geologists and collect rocks and soil.

The next trip out, they stopped at a crater where it was thought the rocks they found might date back to the creation of the moon. They had stayed longer, seen more and gone further than any previous lunar explorers.

On the trip home, Worden exited the craft for man's first walk outside a moving ship in deep space, returning after 18 minutes outside.

Apollo 15 splashed down safely Aug. 7.



THE PRESIDENT—President Nixon figured prominently in the news in 1971. The President announced plans to visit Red China and the Soviet Union in 1972. In economic matters, he ordered a wage-price freeze and made other economic moves which had national and international effects.

THE EARTH SHOOK—An earthquake struck California in February, taking 64 lives. Almost all of the victims died in the Los Angeles area. Here a patient at a veterans hospital lies on a stretcher near one of the buildings which collapsed during the quake.

CLENCHED FISTS—Inmates of Attica state prison in upstate New York raise their hands in clenched fists in a show of solidarity. An uprising at the prison in 1971 took the lives of 43 persons.

PRECARIOUS PERCH—A South Vietnamese trooper keeps a tight hold on the landing skid of a U.S. helicopter during an evacuation operation in South Vietnam in 1971.

1971 Chronology In The Sikeston Area

January --

1-- Circuit Judge Marshall Craig said today at noon that he has "no comment" regarding whether Lloyd G. Briggs of Birmingham can assume magistrate duties in Scott county.

PORTAGEVILLE — A $112,320 grant of additional funds for water and sewage facilities has been approved by the Economic Developemnt Administration.

2-- Lloyd G. Briggs was sworn in as magistrate judge of Scott county Friday by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

4-- Benton — Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, chairman of the Scott county Voters League, said this morning the organization is going to ask state Attorney General John Danforth for an opinion on the residency of Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs of Birmingham.

BENTON — Members of the new Scott county court met officially for the first time this morning.

5-- The city council recommended last night adoption of an amendment to an ordinance making it possible to place house trailers for residential use in certain parts of the city.

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Charlie Neal resigned as mayor of Morehouse in the midst of a stormy town board session last night.

6-- MINER — Miner Town Board Chairman Harold Lewis and the board blasted the Sikeston Youth Center at a meeting last night after hearing a complaint from a Sikeston resident charging excessive noise came from the building.

NEW MADRID — The city council Monday night approved bills totalling $275,244.45 for the City of New Madrid power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park.

7-- The Youth Center will be closed, Gene Yokley, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today after complaints about noise.

EAST PRAIRIE — A $351,600 grant has been allotted East Prairie from the Economicc Development Administration.

8-- State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston said this morning he will ask for an opinion from State Attorney General John Danforth on the residency of Lloyd Briggs, who was elected magistrate judge of Scott county in November.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Official census figures received this morning show Sikeston's 1970 population at 14,699, which is 219 more than the unofficial tally gave after the census was taken last year.

9-- Dal Maxville of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals will speak at the annual bosses' night banquet meeting of the Jaycees and their employers.

11-- MALDEN — The Malden high school and grade school were evacuated after 9:40 a.m. today after an anonymous bomb threat had been received.

BENTON — Members of the Scott county court have agreed to meet with special road district commissioners on the use of state gasoline funds for improvements of roads within the county.

12-- BENTON — Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott county, took some action and spoke to members of the county court here Monday after being criticized Saturday in an editorial in The Daily Standard about his reluctance to give an opinion on the residency of Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs.

Associated National Gas Company announced a rate increase today of almost one per cent, to become effective with all billings after Feb. 10.

13-- Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty reported to the school board yesterday that the financial outlook for public schools has improved with the passage of a tax increase by the state legislature.

The Jaycees distinguished service award banquet last night hit an unusual note when it was announced that none of the seven nominees for the award met the qualifications and the award would not be given this year.

14 -- EAST PRAIRIE — An appeal for funds to assist the Robert Patrick family of the Dorena community was made through the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center to provide a kidney machine for Mrs. Robert Patrick.

NEW MADRID — Hal Hunter Jr., New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, said today he has not heard of any "featherbedding" at the Noranda Aluminum Company complex at Marston.

15-- BENTON — Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott county, said today he or his assistant will be in the court house Wednesday and Thursday mornings for people desiring to talk with the prosecuting attorney.

16-- MOREHOUSE — Virgil Oliver, owner of Oliver's Grocery Store, apprehended Larry Boyer, 31, of East Prairie, as he was going through his cash register this morning.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council of Malden, and the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council of Bonne Terre, are assisted by a regional crime laboratory in the chemistry department of Southeast Missouri State College, Dr. Ronald Popham, director of the laboratory, said.

18-- BENTON — Tax collections in Scott county for 1970 appear to have surpassed the amount collected for 1969, Scott county Collector, Tom Marshall said.

BENTON — A study force from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council is scheduled to meet with Scott county Sheriff John Dennis Thursday morning on the county jail's condition.

19-- A two unit Goss Suburban offset press of 28-page capacity was placed in operation at the Daily Standard for the first time Monday.

Scott county Prosecuting Attorney Thomas E. Gilmore said this morning a final decision has not been made in the investigation into the tax collector's office prior to the Jan. 6, 1970 resignation of Aubrey Michael.

20-- DEXTER — Low keyed chuckles followed by applause greeted Dexter Mayor Willis Conner's remark, "it's hard to believe that a mayor could get this kind of an award." Conner had just been named Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting last night.

21-- HAYTI — A major fire early this morning destroyed the Town Tavern building on the east side of the city square and extensively damaged Khourie's Leader Store, adjoining on the north.

The Rye's Jewelry Store, the 20th business to open at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, is open to the public following a ribbon cutting Wednesday.

22-- Don Bohannon, president of First National Bank, today announced his resignation as president and the election of Pat Lea, executive vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, as First National's new president and chief executive.

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis said this morning it appears that the Scott county jail can "come up to meet the American standards" at a cost of $40,000 to $50,000.

23-- JEFFERSON CITY — State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, chairman of the house miscellaneous committee, said this morning if State Treasurer William Robinson does not quit, it is expected the house will pass a resolution calling for his removal from office.

25-- The United Fund drive goal of $31,800 is now in sight, Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary, reported today. "it is the first time in several years the quota has been assured," she said.

The Bank of Sikeston announced today that Clem Beal will join its executive staff.

26-- CHARLESTON — A total of $35,240.01 was tacked on to the 1970 budget bringing the Mississippi county budget to $319,269.53 for 1971, it was disclosed today at 10 a.m. in a public hearing at the court house.

BENTON — County Court Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn is contacting an architect this week to draw up plans for remodeling the Scott county jail.

27-- Twenty - one members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation met yesterday to elect officers.

William Lee Whitlock, 42, an engineer with Kaiser Engineers in New Madrid, has been named director of public works.

28-- The city of Sikeston will receive $30,085 from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council toward remodeling police headquarters and jail facilities.

NEW MADRID — D. W. Gray's motion to postpone a hearing on whether he made a voluntary statement in connection with the 1960 slaying of a New Madrid county deputy sheriff was overruled this morning by Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett.

29-- BENTON — No one appeared this morning to question Scott county's budget for fiscal 1971.

NEW MADRID — Dan W. Gray today lost another round in his 10-year battle to have a 60-year jail sentence set aside.

30-- Peggy McMullin, 17 -year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St., was named February calendar girl.

NEW MADRID — W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, sheriff of New Madrid county, said reports of payoffs to area sheriffs are nothing but "widespread rumor".

February--

1-- BENTON — Tax collections in December from railroad, telephone, and telegraph companies of $450,746.53 was distributed to the seven school districts by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

Building permits in Sikeston totalling $301,250 were issued during January, City Clerk John Vaughn reported.

2-- Sam Harbin, two - year member of the city council, announced his resignation last night effective with the April 6 city election.

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Marlen "Mo" Swinger presided at his first town board meeting last night since his appointment after Mayor Charlie Neal's resignation Jan. 4.

3-- NEW MADRID — The city council last night unanimously approved an ordinance for an election March 2 to issue $60,000,000 in additional revenue bonds to complete construction of the 600,000 - kilowatt generating station in St. Jude Industrial Park.

Faulty wiring was blamed for an afternoon blaze yesterday that destroyed a five - room frame house at 842 Linn. Fireman Lonnie Hill was injured

4-- MINER — Seven Miner citizens volunteered last night to take a course in the operation of a radar system the city has purchased to apprehend speeders.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said this morning that a crackdown is being waged against curfew violators.

5-- Representatives from Oran, Illmo, and Sikeston met with the county court yesterday to discuss plans for the allocation of county and road trust fund money.

Mrs. Judy Gazette, former assistant promotion manager of KATV television station in Little Rock, has been named special assignment and feature writer for the Daily Standard.

6-- PORTAGEVILLE — After three years and $250,000 the federally financed Follow Through Program in the Portageville school system should be functioning with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency buy that isn't the case.

An organizational meeting was held last night by Boy Scout officials at the Tanner Street Shurch of God to lay the ground work for the 1971 Scout -a-Rama in Sikeston.

8-- Cable television is coming to Sikeston in late April, according to Travis Garrett, general manager of See-Mor Cable Television.

PORTAGEVILLE — Two families including eight children were left homeless following a fire at 2 a.m. Sunday east of the Bay.

9-- BENTON — Bob Kielhofner, Scott county clerk, asked the county court yesterday to request an opinion from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore on publishing the county's financial statement.

Area post offices admit there is not only a problem in the volume of faulty addressed mail but also a manpower problem in handling it.

10-- The Sikeston board of education reported yesterday that a food service advisory committee has been formed to investigate ways of improving public school lunches in the public schools.

CHARLESTON — A delegation composed of retail merchants met with the city council last night and presented a petition signed by 60 merchants and their employes requesting a proposed special election for a municipal sales tax not be held.

11-- Army engineers are in Sikeston today on a request of the city administration to work on a flood plan study for Sikeston.

Show me someone who has heard Bill Volner call a square dance. They won't be satisfied with plain old "funky broadway" again. Volner is ready to call anywhere and his hobby is work.

12-- City Manager Raymert Miller announced this morning the appointment of Gerald Howard of 114 Dorothy as civil defense director.

EAST PRAIRIE — City manager James Wilson reported last night to the city council that he had received complaints from city liquor store owners of an ordinance which requires them to be closed on city election days.

13-- Across the United States memories were stirred yesterday by news of the death of James Cash Penny, founder of a national organization of department stores bearing his name.

MOREHOUSE — Marshal Buddy McCain announced today that the deadline for purchasing Morehouse city automobile stickers is Monday.

15-- ORAN — A $150,000 school bond issue was approved by Oran voters Saturday, 161 to 61.

BOONE, Iowa —Peter Rost, of New Madrid, Mo., took second place, irrigated, with a yield of 138.80 bushels per acre field in the National Corn Growers Associations' 1970 National Irrigated Corn Yield contest in Missouri.

16-- MOREHOUSE — A new city ordinance passed unanimously by the board of aldermen Feb. 1 establishing qualifications, duties, salary, and bond for the city collector came under criticism from former Mayor Charlie Neal.

NEW MADRID — Administrative Assistant Russell Ellis reported to the city council last night the estimated cost of extending city sewer lines to the Hill Top area was $11,600.

17-- Dan D. Whittle, 26, has been promoted from city editor to news editor of The Daily Standard, Charles Blanton III, business manager, announced today.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said this morning his office is continuing an investigation into Scott county Tax Collector Aubrey Michael's office.

18-- MATTHEWS — The city of Matthews has tackled a bad water problem by taking on a huge chunk of the work themselves.

The Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation announced today that a new industry, Thompson Culvert Company, will locate in Sikeston.

19-- Aside from being a successful landowner and businessman, Jesse Bennett takes pleasure in being from Stoddard county and knowing the gentle people who inhabit it.

MALDEN — At a Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meeting last night, Chairman Pat Lea, of Sikeston, told 50 mayors and county court judges that interest in a proposed college in Southeast Missouri had exceeded expectations.

20-- STEELE — Eight died in a fire early today at their home, which a highway patrolman said "burned up before anyone arrived at the scene".

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's new selective service director is Robert Merrick, formerly of Bertrand.

22-- The Rex Theater on Center Street was the target of censorship last weekend resulting in the shutdown of the x-rated moving picture, "Tobacco Roody".

MINER — A sign erected last week outside the north city limits of Miner warning that the town is a "speed trap" was painted over during the weekend.

23-- Mrs. Robert Hope, 623 North Ranney, filed this morning to become the first woman in Sikeston's history to run for the city council.

CATRON — Mrs. Ann Chamberlain has been named postmaster effective Friday by Harold S. Wagner, regional director of the St. Louis postal region.

24-- Sikeston would receive $79,068 under President Nixon's general revenue sharing bill proposed to congress.

Difficulty has been encountered in attempting to obtain a concise, clear - cut definition of residence -- the residence of Lloyd G. Briggs, magistrate judge of Scott county.

25-- Pat Lea, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, said today that the commission will initiate a regional solid waste plan April 1.

MALDEN — Charles Royal, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Sikeston, has been named president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Malden.

26-- MARSTON — History was made at 2:20 p.m. yesterday at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. reduction plant when the first aluminum produced in Missouri was poured.

BENTON — The Scott county court approved preliminary plans Thursday for the modernization of the county jail.

27-- The 16th annual progress edition of Sikeston was published today.

Florida B. Washington, 17, a Miss Sikeston 1970 finalist, is the March Daily Standard calendar girl.

March

1 -- March 23 is the date set for the city council primary election to determine the two top vote getters, who will face each other in the April 6 general election.

Forces inside the home must be strong to overcome outside influences, Barbara Havis said of elementary school children. "Today is important for them," she added.

2 -- The city council met last night and approved an ordinance authorizing the highway department to install a 4-way stop sign at the corner of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway.

BERNIE - Representatives of the United Telephone Company met with the town board last night and were informed by the board they would not renew its franchise in September unless the city gets free area dialing for towns in the area.

3 -- New Madrid, Lilbourn, and Parma schools in New Madrid county and East Prairie schools in Mississippi county were closed today because of snow and ice covered roads, school officials said.

NEW MADRID - Voters yesterday overwhelmingly approved, 400 to six, a $6 billion revenue bond issue for funds to complete construction of the city's 600,000 kilowatt power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex near Marston.

4 -- William "Webb" Edwards today became the youngest person ever to file as a candidate for the city council. He is 21.

B. J. Thomas, nationally famous recording star, will come to Sikeston April 17.

5 -- BENTON - At the request of Phillip Shelton, Malden executive director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, the county court yesterday appointed Sam Harbin and Robert Mitchell, both of Sikeston, and George Felker, of Chaffee, to a steering committee to investigate long range plans for a Sikeston community college.

EAST PRAIRIE - The city council last night decided to retain an ordinance requiring retail liquor establishments to be closed on election days even if there are no candidates and only an issue or issues are at state.

6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Two board members will be elected to three-year terms on the R-2 school district board of education in the annual election April 6.

8 - JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri Supreme Court today ordered Cylde Orton ousted from the office of sheriff of Pemiscot county for willful oppression and abuse of authority and for willful misconduct and neglect of duty.

PORTAGEVILLE - Merchants in the Bootheel city of 3,016 are up in the air about a proposed one per cent city sales tax to be presented to the voters April 6 in a city election.

9 -- Selective service offices in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties are being re-located as part of a nation-wide reorganization plan designed to reduce costs, the new Missouri state selective director, Bob Merrick, announced in Jefferson City today.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Pemiscot county Sheriff Clyde Orton said today his attorneys will appeal a Missouri Supreme Court order removing him from office.

10 -- CHARLESTON - The city council last night voted to place the city's dog leash law, which requires that all dogs in the city must be on a leash or under the direct control of owners, on the ballot for the April 6 general election.

A meeting of the Distributive Education chapter at the high school to be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 7 p.m. will be in charge of club members with Dr. John Elias, coordinator of D. E., University of Missouri, as speaker.

11 -- Scott county Young Democrats will be host to a state convention of Missouri Young Democrats tentatively set for June 18-19 at the Ramada Inn.

Herb Stephens, Clem Beal, C. L. Blanton III, and Don Agnew were elected Chamber of Commerce directors for three-year terms by a mail ballot.

12 - BENTON - Scott county may join Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, and Mississippi counties in adopting federal food stamp program to replace the commodities program.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America's annual employer- employe banquet was held last night at the Ramada Inn. More than 75 attended.

13 -- American Legion Post 114 is having its problems, both internal and external. A meeting was held Thursday night in an attempt to solve differences surrounding the post's activities.

PARMA -- Three general obligation bond issues totalling $97,000 will be submitted to voters April 6 in the city election.

15 -- A tornado and a storm that "acted like one" caused heavy damage in Southeast Missouri early this morning.

KEWANEE - Two men, armed with a knife, robbed a young New Madrid man, stole his automobile, kidnapped him and raped his girl companion, Saturday.

16 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The first Community Betterment Man of the Year award was presented to Hunt Welborn by Mrs. Carey Johnson, chairman of the selection committee, at last night's annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

PARMA - A group of 33 citizens, mostly civic leaders, were on hand Monday night to hear Mayor Randall Ramsey explain the need for passage of $97,000 in three bond issues in the city election April 6.

17 -- DEXTER - Six citizens of this Southeast Missouri city have filed a law suit against the city charging that city officials are not publishing the semi-annual financial statement as required by law.

The planning and zoning commission last night moved a proposed recreational park a step nearer reality.

Mike Jensen, 23, has been named city editor of The Daily Standard.

18 -- County Clerk Bob Keilhofner in Benton today released the names of the election judges and the places to vote in Sikeston during the March 23 primary and April 6 general election.

NEW MADRID - A grand costume ball planned for May 15 will open New Madrid county's sesquicentennial celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood, announces Hal E. Hunter III, president of New Madrid Jaycees, who are planning the county- wide celebration.

19 -- NEW MADRID - New Madrid county has been approved for the food stamp program by the state division of welfare and is expected to switch from the surplus commodity program to food stamps by July 1, according to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

Cloud 9, a gift shop, will open in the Kingsway Plaza Wednesday.

20 -- "Mischievious vandalism" was the cause of a fire yesterday that killed 46 rats, Fire Chief Dolph Webb said.

BERTRAND - Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet, officer-in-charge of the Bertrand post office since January, 1970, was sworn in as postmaster Friday at 2 p.m.

22 -- The county court this morning unanimously approved a food stamp program for Scott county to replace the commodities program.

Tomorrow is primary election day in Sikeston with 13 candidates contesting for three city council positions.

23 -- There was only a light turnout of voters this morning in the primary election for city councilmen.

GIDEON - From 165 4-H Club member participants, 18 winners were chosen in six classes, in the New Madrid county Sew With Cotton style show last night.

24 -- Sikeston is going to have daily air passenger service beginning April 25.

Ken Bridger and Harold Depro, Taylor Noles, Chuck Grand, Don Fulton, and Dr. Howard Johnson, dentist, were chosen by voters yesterday in the city primary election for three city councilmen.

25 - PORTAGEVILLE - His candicay for mayor in the April 6 city election has cost ward two alderman Wilburn DeRousse his job at Federal Compress and Warehouse, DeRousse charges.

John Malone of Lancaster, Tex., was arrested Wednesday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Milwaukee. Malone is wanted in Sikeston for auto theft and writing bad checks during two weeks in Sikeston.

26 -- The first annual Semo Shrine Circus opened this afternoon in the high school fieldhouse.

BENTON - A rash of breakins in Benton, Kelso, and Illmo last night were reported by Sheriff John Dennis.

27 -- NEW MADRID - Privy preservation presents on problem here. Not only is a century- old two-door six holer of Greek revival architectural design to be restored on the grounds of Hunter-Dawson state park; but the state park department has provided a modern, louvered dual facility in the park.

PORTAGEVILLE - The Missouri Cotton Producers Association executive committee unanimously decided to submit a resolution to the next regular or special board of director's meeting to suspend affiliation with and support of the National Cotton Council, A. L. Storey, Jr., Charleston, a board of directors member, said Friday.

29 -- Anchor Toy, a division of New York based Transogram Corp., has closed the doors of its Sikeston manufacturing plant.

Sikeston high school today was host to an environmental conference for 21 area schools with more than 135 students attending.

30 -- EAST PRAIRIE - Bids on the construction of 120 low-cost housing units and a combined management, maintenance, and community building, were opened at 2 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium by directors of the Housing Authority.

The Bootheel Cattleman's Association will have a headline speaker in M.P. "Hot" Moore, Senatobia, Miss., at its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rustic Rock Inn.

31 - HOWARDVILLE - Low bidder for the purchase of $1.1 million New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school district bonds is First National Bank of Memphis.

Claudia Mulcahy, a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the April Calendar girl.

April

1 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Oliver under construction on highway 105 was destroyed by fire at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The 14th annual Palm Sunday concert will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Sikeston highschool cafetorium.

2 -- M.P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss., livestock breeder and a widely traveled Mississippian, told members of the Bootheel Cattleman's Association last night at the Rustic Rock Inn, "to take time and give beef production a little thought if you want to raise your income above the levels of past years".

MATTHEWS - Clean water, which has eluded residents of this small community three years, may be just around the corner.

3 -- Highlighting Tuesday's general elections in the area are a controversy over a Portageville resident who he charges, was fired from his job because he filed as a candidate for mayor, four women running for board of aldermen in Vanduser, and the opposition of merchants in Portageville to a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

Sikeston voters go to the polls Tuesday to choose three city councilmen and two school board members.

5 -- Ground breaking ceremonies were yesterday for the Shady Acres Children's Home on Ables Road.

PARMA - On this election eve, a handful of Parma citizens await tomorrow's test over fair elections.

6 -- Voter turnout at noonday in today's general election almost doubled the 244 votes cast at noon in the March 23 primary with 450 votes recorded.

MOREHOUSE - A request by former Morehouse Mayor Charlie Neal was denied by the town board of aldermen to bear the cost of raising and moving a six-inch water main line pipe running to the public school so he could install a sewer line.

7 -- E. E. Grant, Don Fulton, Kenneth Bridger, David Bailey, and Bob McCord won offices in one of Sikeston's closest election in history.

A one per cent city sales tax in Portageville was defeated by voters; three women were elected to the Vanduser board of Aldermen giving women control of it for the first time in Vanduser's history; Wilburn DeRousse of Portageville, who had charged he was fired from his job because he refused to withdraw as a candidate for mayor, was defeated by 14 votes; and Hayti voters ousted the mayor, collector, and an alderman in yesterday's area general elections.

8 -- The city council, including newly elected Councilmen Ken Bridger, and Don Fulton, elected Lee Shell as Sikeston mayor Wednesday.

Clem Beal was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon today.

9 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The oath of office was administered to newly elected councilman Edward Falkoff and incumbent Dr. A. L. Weaver by City Clerk Webb DeField at last night's meeting of the city council.

City Manager Raymert Miller met with the Sunset Community Block Club last night to speak and answer questions.

10 -- Notification was received yesterday by members of the general committee of the Sikeston Activities Center that bids are being taken for construction of the center.

12 -- NEW MADRID - An estimated 1,100 spectators viewed an Easter sunrise pageant and services Sunday on the Mississippi River.

Plans and construction are progressing on schedule for See-Mor Cable Television and the service should be made available to the public by late April or early May, Travis Garrett, manager, said.

13 -- The community mock disaster drill and alert is coming in May.

Representing Sikeston at the 13th annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday will be Chamber of Commerce president Clem Beal, city manager Raymert Miller, Sam Harbin, Charles Matthews, Pat Lea, Phillip Shelton, Charles Blanton III, Paul Fisher, and Frank Ferrell.

14 -- CHARLESTON - Sam Story was elected mayor and Charles R. Williams was elected mayor pro tem at last night's meeting of the city council.

SCOTT CITY - A six-man coroner's jury ruled death by accident Tuesday night in the April 9 gunshot slaying of 23-year- old Carolyn Miller in her Illmo mobile home.

15 -- Forest Rudd, plant superintendent of International Shoe Co. plant, announced today that the company will return to full production in two weeks.

BENTON -- County Clerk Bob Kielhofner reports this morning that the county court is reviewing the financial outlook of the county.

16 -- More than 75 attended a spring meeting of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association yesterday at the American Legion Hall.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Ousted Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton defies a Missouri Supreme Court order Thursday by announcing he will run for re-election as sheriff in a special election next month.

17 -- The honor band of Sikeston high school, directed by Ron Williams, will present its first concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Thomas Lemmons, Sikeston high school sophomore, was awarded one of two all-expense paid trips to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City May 11-14.

19 -- BLOOMFIELD - Lori Fortner, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fortner, was crowned queen of the Little Miss Bloomfield contest Saturday night at the Bloomfield high school gymnasium.

More than 2,400 packed the fieldhouse Saturday night when the Jaycees presented B. J. Thomas in concert. Hundreds stood in line for over an hour prior to the concert.

20 -- MINER - The Black Equipment Company of Fayette, Ala., expects to move its manufacturing operations to the Sikeston area and will build a plant as soon as a site is available, James H. Black of Fayette, said today.

More than 11,000 copies of the Scott county Community Shelter plan will be distributed countywide Thursday to each household in the county.

21 -- MATTHEWS - Benton B. Conrad began his teaching career in a rural school in Reynolds county in the fall of 1926. On May 14, Conrad will retire as principal of Matthews high school because he was "born 30 years too soon and has had enough".

Final plans for a proposed recreational complex were presented to the planning and zoning commission last night by commissioner Bob Sternes.

22 -- A Pawnee 235 crop spraying airplane crashed three miles north of Sikeston Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., injuring the pilot, Cecil Thomas Beeson, 31, 215 Harrison, and heavily damaging the plane.

23 -- MOREHOUSE - A business license ordinance establishing fees for 124 occupations that was passed at an April 5 town board meeting has fueled a controversy.

A 148-member anti-drug group held its first public meeting last night at the high school, with less than 40 parents and teenagers attending.

24 -- MOREHOUSE - Morehouse alderman Este Rogers has taken issue with former mayor Charlie Neal saying Neal was "not in full possession of his facts" when Neal said Rogers was not in favor of a new business license ordinance.

The Missouri Tuberculosis Association Mobile chest X-ray unit in Scott county for two days took lung pictures of 1,521, according to W. C. Mulcahy of the county health department.

26 -- Ira Merideth was named Jaycee Man of the Year Saturday night. Last year's winner was Don Newton.

NEW MADRID - More than 200 are expected to attend the fourth annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at New Madrid high school cafeteria, Larry H. Rost, president, reports.

27 -- HAYTI - City officials have imposed a dusk to dawn curfew for those under the age of 21 due to unrest among high school students.

PARMA - Paul Miller claimed "foul play" this morning when he voiced a complaint against Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley and lake manager Floyd Cravens, whom he said "refushed me admittance to the community lake yesterday afternoon."

28 -- A Western Union office has been in downtown Sikeston since before anyone can remember but automation and a financial squeeze may end that soon.

Rain, hail, and high winds struck Sikeston yesterday afternoon but property damage was small.

29 -- PORTAGEVILLE - An informative meeting for the six-county Bootheel area will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville on the National Endowment for the Humanities grant for use in Missouri and to elect a member to the State Advisory Council and 10 representative members to attend state-wide forums.

30 -- R. D. Clayton, Realtor and lifelong Scott county resident, last night was named Man of the Year at the 21st annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Kathryn M. Tenkhoff, 18-year-old Sikeston high school senior and a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the May Daily Standard calendar girl.

May

1 -- Cynthia Dale Ham, 18, of 847 Agnes Street, was crowned 1971 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen at Kingsway Plaza last night.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, announced today that construction of the uncompleted portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau and Perry counties is in full swing.

3 -- Disaster drill in southwest Sikeston went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon with good timing for all 20 participating agencies.

A primary change in the Daily Standard has been made today. The column widths of news have narrowed a bit for reading ease.

4 -- MOREHOUSE - Former Morehouse Mayor Charlie Neal blasted the town board last night concerning an ordinance passed to establish license fees for 124 occupations. Neal also attacked the Sikeston newspaper who he claimed got the initial story. When area editor Charles Brady, who wrote the initial story, told the board it was Neal who gave him the story, Neal replied "I'll be waiting for you outside, fella".

The Sikeston city council last night agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new recreational equipment for West End Park.

5 -- Details of the highway 61-Main street widening project through Sikeston were announced today by highway department officials.

MINER - Chairman Milton Sadler presided over his first town board meeting last night after being elected chairman by the board. The board accepted the resignation of former Chairman Harold Lewis as water superintendent.

6 -- C. W. Martin, 611 Vernon, has been appointed assistant to city collector Ronald Lee.

The Dollar General Store at 126 West Front St. opened today amid the well wishes of city officials and customers.

7 -- DEXTER - The Dexter board of education met Thursday night and banned a reporter of the Daily Standard from attending the public meeting because "it is a policy of the board not to let out-of-town newspaper reporters to attend".

Arson was suspected as the cause of a fire at 7:30 a.m. today at the rear of Chambers Electric building on South West Street in Sikeston, Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today.

8 -- Damaging winds swept through Southeast Missouri yesterday afternoon uprooting trees and causing extensive crop damage.

The annual spring concert by the eighth grade band will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

10 -- A total of 33 building permits were issued in April, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

A Kiddie Carousel was placed in operation in Kingsway Plaza Friday night. The ride is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

11 -- Sparks from a cutting torch being used by Woodrow Glass of Sikeston touched off a fire late Monday afternoon in the back of One Hour Cleaners at 112 South Scott St.

DEXTER - 1971 Miss Dexter, Kathy Wamble, was crowned last night at the Dexter high school gymnasium.

12 -- The board of education for the first time yesterday openly discussed the possibility of a city-school swimming pool.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Pemiscot county's new sheriff is Thad Shelly, a towering 6-6 Hayti farmer, who said today he plans to "quell the lawbreakers" in Southeast Missouri.

13 -- Peace officers swooped down in drug raids in three Southeast Missouri counties last night and arrested 26 youths. The raids were simultaneously conducted in Sikeston, Scott City, Cape Girardeau, and Poplar Bluff.

NEW MADRID - Festivities observing Missouri's sesquicentennial, which opened Saturday at 8 p.m. with a grand costume ball, are expected to draw a large attendance according to the sponsoring Jaycees.

14 -- The investigation into Wednesday night's three county narcotics raid continued this morning as Cape Girardeau County prosecutor Al Seier issued two additional warrants for narcotic possession.

PORTAGEVILLE - The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare,

1971 Chronology In The Sikeston Area

January --

1-- Circuit Judge Marshall Craig said today at noon that he has "no comment" regarding whether Lloyd G. Briggs of Birmingham can assume magistrate duties in Scott county.

PORTAGEVILLE — A $112,320 grant of additional funds for water and sewage facilities has been approved by the Economic Developemnt Administration.

2-- Lloyd G. Briggs was sworn in as magistrate judge of Scott county Friday by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

4-- Benton — Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, chairman of the Scott county Voters League, said this morning the organization is going to ask state Attorney General John Danforth for an opinion on the residency of Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs of Birmingham.

BENTON — Members of the new Scott county court met officially for the first time this morning.

5-- The city council recommended last night adoption of an amendment to an ordinance making it possible to place house trailers for residential use in certain parts of the city.

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Charlie Neal resigned as mayor of Morehouse in the midst of a stormy town board session last night.

6-- MINER — Miner Town Board Chairman Harold Lewis and the board blasted the Sikeston Youth Center at a meeting last night after hearing a complaint from a Sikeston resident charging excessive noise came from the building.

NEW MADRID — The city council Monday night approved bills totalling $275,244.45 for the City of New Madrid power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park.

7-- The Youth Center will be closed, Gene Yokley, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today after complaints about noise.

EAST PRAIRIE — A $351,600 grant has been allotted East Prairie from the Economicc Development Administration.

8-- State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston said this morning he will ask for an opinion from State Attorney General John Danforth on the residency of Lloyd Briggs, who was elected magistrate judge of Scott county in November.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Official census figures received this morning show Sikeston's 1970 population at 14,699, which is 219 more than the unofficial tally gave after the census was taken last year.

9-- Dal Maxville of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals will speak at the annual bosses' night banquet meeting of the Jaycees and their employers.

11-- MALDEN — The Malden high school and grade school were evacuated after 9:40 a.m. today after an anonymous bomb threat had been received.

BENTON — Members of the Scott county court have agreed to meet with special road district commissioners on the use of state gasoline funds for improvements of roads within the county.

12-- BENTON — Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott county, took some action and spoke to members of the county court here Monday after being criticized Saturday in an editorial in The Daily Standard about his reluctance to give an opinion on the residency of Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs.

Associated National Gas Company announced a rate increase today of almost one per cent, to become effective with all billings after Feb. 10.

13-- Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty reported to the school board yesterday that the financial outlook for public schools has improved with the passage of a tax increase by the state legislature.

The Jaycees distinguished service award banquet last night hit an unusual note when it was announced that none of the seven nominees for the award met the qualifications and the award would not be given this year.

14 -- EAST PRAIRIE — An appeal for funds to assist the Robert Patrick family of the Dorena community was made through the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center to provide a kidney machine for Mrs. Robert Patrick.

NEW MADRID — Hal Hunter Jr., New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, said today he has not heard of any "featherbedding" at the Noranda Aluminum Company complex at Marston.

15-- BENTON — Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott county, said today he or his assistant will be in the court house Wednesday and Thursday mornings for people desiring to talk with the prosecuting attorney.

16-- MOREHOUSE — Virgil Oliver, owner of Oliver's Grocery Store, apprehended Larry Boyer, 31, of East Prairie, as he was going through his cash register this morning.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council of Malden, and the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council of Bonne Terre, are assisted by a regional crime laboratory in the chemistry department of Southeast Missouri State College, Dr. Ronald Popham, director of the laboratory, said.

18-- BENTON — Tax collections in Scott county for 1970 appear to have surpassed the amount collected for 1969, Scott county Collector, Tom Marshall said.

BENTON — A study force from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council is scheduled to meet with Scott county Sheriff John Dennis Thursday morning on the county jail's condition.

19-- A two unit Goss Suburban offset press of 28-page capacity was placed in operation at the Daily Standard for the first time Monday.

Scott county Prosecuting Attorney Thomas R. Gilmore said this morning a final decision has not been made in the investigation into the tax collector's office prior to the Jan. 6, 1970 resignation of Aubrey Michael.

20-- DEXTER — Low keyed chuckles followed by applause greeted Dexter Mayor Willis Conner's remark, "it's hard to believe that a mayor could get this kind of an award." Conner had just been named Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting last night.

21-- HAYTI — A major fire early this morning destroyed the Town Tavern building on the east side of the city square and extensively damaged Khourie's Leader Store, adjoining on the north.

The Rye's Jewelry Store, the 20th business to open at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, is open to the public following a ribbon cutting Wednesday.

22-- Don Bohannon, president of First National Bank, today announced his resignation as president and the election of Pat Lea, executive vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, as First National's new president and chief executive.

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis said this morning it appears that the Scott county jail can "come up to meet the American standards" at a cost of $40,000 to $50,000.

23-- JEFFERSON CITY — State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, chairman of the house miscellaneous committee, said this morning if State Treasurer William Robinson does not quit, it is expected the house will pass a resolution calling for his removal from office.

25-- The United Fund drive goal of $31,800 is now in sight, Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary, reported today. "it is the first time in several years the quota has been assured," she said.

The Bank of Sikeston announced today that Clem Beal will join its executive staff.

26-- CHARLESTON — A total of $35,240.01 was tacked on to the 1970 budget bringing the Mississippi county budget to $319,269.53 for 1971, it was disclosed today at 10 a.m. in a public hearing at the court house.

BENTON — County Court Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn is contacting an architect this week to draw up plans for remodeling the Scott county jail.

27-- Twenty - one members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation met yesterday to elect officers.

William Lee Whitlock, 42, an engineer with Kaiser Engineers in New Madrid, has been named director of public works.

28-- The city of Sikeston will receive $30,085 from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council toward remodeling police headquarters and jail facilities.

NEW MADRID — D. W. Gray's motion to postpone a hearing on whether he made a voluntary statement in connection with the 1960 slaying of a New Madrid county deputy sheriff was overruled this morning by Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett.

29-- BENTON — No one appeared this morning to question Scott county's budget for fiscal 1971.

NEW MADRID — Dan W. Gray today lost another round in his 10-year battle to have a 60-year jail sentence set aside.

30-- Peggy McMullin, 17 -year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St., was named February calendar girl.

NEW MADRID — W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, sheriff of New Madrid county, said reports of payoffs to area sheriffs are nothing but "widespread rumor".

February--

1-- BENTON — Tax collections in December from railroad, telephone, and telegraph companies of $450,746.53 was distributed to the seven school districts by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner.

Building permits in Sikeston totalling $301,250 were issued during January, City Clerk John Vaughn reported.

2-- Sam Harbin, two - year member of the city council, announced his resignation last night effective with the April 6 city election.

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Marlen "Mo" Swinger presided at his first town board meeting last night since his appointment after Mayor Charlie Neal's resignation Jan. 4.

3-- NEW MADRID — The city council last night unanimously approved an ordinance for an election March 2 to issue $60,000,000 in additional revenue bonds to complete construction of the 600,000 - kilowatt generating station in St. Jude Industrial Park.

Faulty wiring was blamed for an afternoon blaze yesterday that destroyed a five - room frame house at 842 Linn. Fireman Lonnie Hill was injured

4-- MINER — Seven Miner citizens volunteered last night to take a course in the operation of a radar system the city has purchased to apprehend speeders.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said this morning that a crackdown is being waged against curfew violators.

5-- Representatives from Oran, Illmo, and Sikeston met with the county court yesterday to discuss plans for the allocation of county and road trust fund money.

Mrs. Judy Gazette, former assistant promotion manager of KATV television station in Little Rock, has been named special assignment and feature writer for the Daily Standard.

6-- PORTAGEVILLE — After three years and $250,000 the federally financed Follow Through Program in the Portageville school system should be functioning with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency buy that isn't the case.

An organizational meeting was held last night by Boy Scout officials at the Tanner Street Shurch of God to lay the ground work for the 1971 Scout -a-Rama in Sikeston.

8-- Cable television is coming to Sikeston in late April, according to Travis Garrett, general manager of See-Mor Cable Television.

PORTAGEVILLE — Two families including eight children were left homeless following a fire at 2 a.m. Sunday east of the Bay.

9-- BENTON — Bob Kielhofner, Scott county clerk, asked the county court yesterday to request an opinion from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore on publishing the county's financial statement.

Area post offices admit there is not only a problem in the volume of faulty addressed mail but also a manpower problem in handling it.

10-- The Sikeston board of education reported yesterday that a food service advisory committee has been formed to investigate ways of improving public school lunches in the public schools.

CHARLESTON — A delegation composed of retail merchants met with the city council last night and presented a petition signed by 60 merchants and their employes requesting a proposed special election for a municipal sales tax not be held.

11-- Army engineers are in Sikeston today on a request of the city administration to work on a flood plan study for Sikeston.

Show me someone who has heard Bill Volner call a square dance. They won't be satisfied with plain old "funky broadway" again. Volner is ready to call anywhere and his hobby is work.

12-- City Manager Raymert Miller announced this morning the appointment of Gerald Howard of 114 Dorothy as civil defense director.

EAST PRAIRIE — City manager James Wilson reported last night to the city council that he had received complaints from city liquor store owners of an ordinance which requires them to be closed on city election days.

13-- Across the United States memories were stirred yesterday by news of the death of James Cash Penny, founder of a national organization of department stores bearing his name.

MOREHOUSE — Marshal Buddy McCain announced today that the deadline for purchasing Morehouse city automobile stickers is Monday.

15-- ORAN — A $150,000 school bond issue was approved by Oran voters Saturday, 161 to 61.

BOONE, Iowa —Peter Rost, of New Madrid, Mo., took second place, irrigated, with a yield of 138.80 bushels per acre field in the National Corn Growers Associations' 1970 National Irrigated Corn Yield contest in Missouri.

16-- MOREHOUSE — A new city ordinance passed unanimously by the board of aldermen Feb. 1 establishing qualifications, duties, salary, and bond for the city collector came under criticism from former Mayor Charlie Neal.

NEW MADRID — Administrative Assistant Russell Ellis reported to the city council last night the estimated cost of extending city sewer lines to the Hill Top area was $11,600.

17-- Dan D. Whittle, 26, has been promoted from city editor to news editor of The Daily Standard, Charles Blanton III, business manager, announced today.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said this morning his office is continuing an investigation into Scott county Tax Collector Aubrey Michael's office.

18-- MATTHEWS — The city of Matthews has tackled a bad water problem by taking on a huge chunk of the work themselves.

The Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation announced today that a new industry, Thompson Culvert Company, will locate in Sikeston.

19-- Aside from being a successful landowner and businessman, Jesse Bennett takes pleasure in being from Stoddard county and knowing the gentle people who inhabit it.

MALDEN — At a Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meeting last night, Chairman Pat Lea, of Sikeston, told 50 mayors and county court judges that interest in a proposed college in Southeast Missouri had exceeded expectations.

20-- STEELE — Eight died in a fire early today at their home, which a highway patrolman said "burned up before anyone arrived at the scene".

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's new selective service director is Robert Merrick, formerly of Bertrand.

22-- The Rex Theater on Center Street was the target of censorship last weekend resulting in the shutdown of the x-rated moving picture, "Tobacco Roody".

MINER — A sign erected last week outside the north city limits of Miner warning that the town is a "speed trap" was painted over during the weekend.

23-- Mrs. Robert Hope, 623 North Ranney, filed this morning to become the first woman in Sikeston's history to run for the city council.

CATRON — Mrs. Ann Chamberlain has been named postmaster effective Friday by Harold S. Wagner, regional director of the St. Louis postal region.

24-- Sikeston would receive $79,068 under President Nixon's general revenue sharing bill proposed to congress.

Difficulty has been encountered in attempting to obtain a concise, clear - cut definition of residence -- the residence of Lloyd G. Briggs, magistrate judge of Scott county.

25-- Pat Lea, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, said today that the commission will initiate a regional solid waste plan April 1.

MALDEN — Charles Royal, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Sikeston, has been named president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Malden.

26-- MARSTON — History was made at 2:20 p.m. yesterday at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. reduction plant when the first aluminum produced in Missouri was poured.

BENTON — The Scott county court approved preliminary plans Thursday for the modernization of the county jail.

27-- The 16th annual progress edition of Sikeston was published today.

Florida B. Washington, 17, a Miss Sikeston 1970 finalist, is the March Daily Standard calendar girl.

March

1 -- March 23 is the date set for the city council primary election to determine the two top vote getters, who will face each other in the April 6 general election.

Forces inside the home must be strong to overcome outside influences, Barbara Havis said of elementary school children. "Today is important for them," she added.

2 -- The city council met last night and approved an ordinance authorizing the highway department to install a 4-way stop sign at the corner of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway.

BERNIE - Representatives of the United Telephone Company met with the town board last night and were informed by the board they would not renew its franchise in September unless the city gets free area dialing for towns in the area.

3 -- New Madrid, Lilbourn, and Parma schools in New Madrid county and East Prairie schools in Mississippi county were closed today because of snow and ice covered roads, school officials said.

NEW MADRID - Voters yesterday overwhelmingly approved, 400 to six, a $6 billion revenue bond issue for funds to complete construction of the city's 600,000 kilowatt power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex near Marston.

4 - William "Webb" Edwards today became the youngest person ever to file as a candidate for the city council. He is 21.

B. J. Thomas, nationally famous recording star, will come to Sikeston April 17.

5 -- BENTON - At the request of Phillip Shelton, Malden executive director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, the county court yesterday appointed Sam Harbin and Robert Mitchell, both of Sikeston, and George Felker, of Chaffee, to a steering committee to investigate long range plans for a Sikeston community college.

EAST PRAIRIE - The city council last night decided to retain an ordinance requiring retail liquor establishments to be closed on election days even if there are no candidates and only an issue or issues are at state.

6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Two board members will be elected to three-year terms on the R-2 school district board of education in the annual election April 6.

8 - JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri Supreme Court today ordered Cylde Orton ousted from the office of sheriff of Pemiscot county for willful oppression and abuse of authority and for willful misconduct and neglect of duty.

PORTAGEVILLE - Merchants in the Bootheel city of 3,016 are up in the air about a proposed one per cent city sales tax to be presented to the voters April 6 in a city election.

9 -- Selective service offices in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties are being re-located as part of a nation-wide reorganization plan designed to reduce costs, the new Missouri state selective director, Bob Merrick, announced in Jefferson City today.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Pemiscot county Sheriff Clyde Orton said today his attorneys will appeal a Missouri Supreme Court order removing him from office.

10 -- CHARLESTON - The city council last night voted to place the city's dog leash law, which requires that all dogs in the city must be on a leash or under the direct control of owners, on the ballot for the April 6 general election.

A meeting of the Distributive Education chapter at the high school to be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 7 p.m. will be in charge of club members with Dr. John Elias, coordinator of D. E., University of Missouri, as speaker.

11 -- Scott county Young Democrats will be host to a state convention of Missouri Young Democrats tentatively set for June 18-19 at the Ramada Inn.

Herb Stephens, Clem Beal, C. L. Blanton III, and Don Agnew were elected Chamber of Commerce directors for three-year terms by a mail ballot.

12 - BENTON - Scott county may join Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, and Mississippi counties in adopting federal food stamp program to replace the commodities program.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America's annual employer- employe banquet was held last night at the Ramada Inn. More than 75 attended.

13 -- American Legion Post 114 is having its problems, both internal and external. A meeting was held Thursday night in an attempt to solve differences surrounding the post's activities.

PARMA -- Three general obligation bond issues totalling $97,000 will be submitted to voters April 6 in the city election.

15 -- A tornado and a storm that "acted like one" caused heavy damage in Southeast Missouri early this morning.

KEWANEE - Two men, armed with a knife, robbed a young New Madrid man, stole his automobile, kidnapped him and raped his girl companion, Saturday.

16 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The first Community Betterment Man of the Year award was presented to Hunt Welborn by Mrs. Carey Johnson, chairman of the selection committee, at last night's annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

PARMA - A group of 33 citizens, mostly civic leaders, were on hand Monday night to hear Mayor Randall Ramsey explain the need for passage of $97,000 in three bond issues in the city election April 6.

17 -- DEXTER - Six citizens of this Southeast Missouri city have filed a law suit against the city charging that city officials are not publishing the semi-annual financial statement as required by law.

The planning and zoning commission last night moved a proposed recreational park a step nearer reality.

Mike Jensen, 23, has been named city editor of The Daily Standard.

18 -- County Clerk Bob Keilhofner in Benton today released the names of the election judges and the places to vote in Sikeston during the March 23 primary and April 6 general election.

NEW MADRID - A grand costume ball planned for May 15 will open New Madrid county's sesquicentennial celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood, announces Hal E. Hunter III, president of New Madrid Jaycees, who are planning the county- wide celebration.

19 -- NEW MADRID - New Madrid county has been approved for the food stamp program by the state division of welfare and is expected to switch from the surplus commodity program to food stamps by July 1, according to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

Cloud 9, a gift shop, will open in the Kingsway Plaza Wednesday.

20 -- "Mischievious vandalism" was the cause of a fire yesterday that killed 46 rats, Fire Chief Dolph Webb said.

BERTRAND - Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet, officer-in-charge of the Bertrand post office since January, 1970, was sworn in as postmaster Friday at 2 p.m.

22 -- The county court this morning unanimously approved a food stamp program for Scott county to replace the commodities program.

Tomorrow is primary election day in Sikeston with 13 candidates contesting for three city council positions.

23 -- There was only a light turnout of voters this morning in the primary election for city councilmen.

GIDEON - From 165 4-H Club member participants, 18 winners were chosen in six classes, in the New Madrid county Sew With Cotton style show last night.

24 -- Sikeston is going to have daily air passenger service beginning April 25.

Ken Bridger and Harold Depro, Taylor Noles, Chuck Grand, Don Fulton, and Dr. Howard Johnson, dentist, were chosen by voters yesterday in the city primary election for three city councilmen.

25 - PORTAGEVILLE - His candicay for mayor in the April 6 city election has cost ward two alderman Wilburn DeRousse his job at Federal Compress and Warehouse, DeRousse charges.

John Malone of Lancaster, Tex., was arrested Wednesday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Milwaukee. Malone is wanted in Sikeston for auto theft and writing bad checks during two weeks in Sikeston.

26 -- The first annual Semo Shrine Circus opened this afternoon in the high school fieldhouse.

BENTON - A rash of breakins in Benton, Kelso, and Illmo last night were reported by Sheriff John Dennis.

27 -- NEW MADRID - Privy preservation presents on problem here. Not only is a century- old two-door six holer of Greek revival architectural design to be restored on the grounds of Hunter-Dawson state park; but the state park department has provided a modern, louvered dual facility in the park.

PORTAGEVILLE - The Missouri Cotton Producers Association executive committee unanimously decided to submit a resolution to the next regular or special board of director's meeting to suspend affiliation with and support of the National Cotton Council, A. L. Storey, Jr., Charleston, a board of directors member, said Friday.

29 -- Anchor Toy, a division of New York based Transogram Corp., has closed the doors of its Sikeston manufacturing plant.

Sikeston high school today was host to an environmental conference for 21 area schools with more than 135 students attending.

30 -- EAST PRAIRIE - Bids on the construction of 120 low-cost housing units and a combined management, maintenance, and community building, were opened at 2 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium by directors of the Housing Authority.

The Bootheel Cattleman's Association will have a headline speaker in M.P. "Hot" Moore, Senatobia, Miss., at its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rustic Rock Inn.

31 -- HOWARDVILLE - Low bidder for the purchase of $1.1 million New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school district bonds is First National Bank of Memphis.

Claudia Mulcahy, a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the April Calendar girl.

April

1 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Oliver under construction on highway 105 was destroyed by fire at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The 14th annual Palm Sunday concert will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Sikeston highschool cafetorium.

2 -- M.P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss., livestock breeder and a widely traveled Mississippian, told members of the Bootheel Cattleman's Association last night at the Rustic Rock Inn, "to take time and give beef production a little thought if you want to raise your income above the levels of past years".

MATTHEWS - Clean water, which has eluded residents of this small community three years, may be just around the corner.

3 -- Highlighting Tuesday's general elections in the area are a controversy over a Portageville resident who he charges, was fired from his job because he filed as a candidate for mayor, four women running for board of aldermen in Vanduser, and the opposition of merchants in Portageville to a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

Sikeston voters go to the polls Tuesday to choose three city councilmen and two school board members.

5 -- Ground breaking ceremonies were yesterday for the Shady Acres Children's Home on Ables Road.

PARMA - On this election eve, a handful of Parma citizens await tomorrow's test over fair elections.

6 -- Voter turnout at noonday in today's general election almost doubled the 244 votes cast at noon in the March 23 primary with 450 votes recorded.

MOREHOUSE - A request by former Morehouse Mayor Charlie Neal was denied by the town board of aldermen to bear the cost of raising and moving a six-inch water main line pipe running to the public school so he could install a sewer line.

7 -- E. E. Grant, Don Fulton, Kenneth Bridger, David Bailey, and Bob McCord won offices in one of Sikeston's closest election in history.

A one per cent city sales tax in Portageville was defeated by voters; three women were elected to the Vanduser board of Aldermen giving women control of it for the first time in Vanduser's history; Wilburn DeRousse of Portageville, who had charged he was fired from his job because he refused to withdraw as a candidate for mayor, was defeated by 14 votes; and Hayti voters ousted the mayor, collector, and an alderman in yesterday's area general elections.

8 -- The city council, including newly elected Councilmen Ken Bridger, and Don Fulton, elected Lee Shell as Sikeston mayor Wednesday.

Clem Beal was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon today.

9 -- EAST PRAIRIE - The oath of office was administered to newly elected councilman Edward Falkoff and incumbent Dr. A. L. Weaver by City Clerk Webb DeField at last night's meeting of the city council.

City Manager Raymert Miller met with the Sunset Community Block Club last night to speak and answer questions.

10 -- Notification was received yesterday by members of the general committee of the Sikeston Activities Center that bids are being taken for construction of the center.

12 -- NEW MADRID - An estimated 1,100 spectators viewed an Easter sunrise pageant and services Sunday on the Mississippi River.

Plans and construction are progressing on schedule for See-Mor Cable Television and the service should be made available to the public by late April or early May, Travis Garrett, manager, said.

13 -- The community mock disaster drill and alert is coming in May.

Representing Sikeston at the 13th annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday will be Chamber of Commerce president Clem Beal, city manager Raymert Miller, Sam Harbin, Charles Matthews, Pat Lea, Phillip Shelton, Charles Blanton III, Paul Fisher, and Frank Ferrell.

14 -- CHARLESTON - Sam Story was elected mayor and Charles R. Williams was elected mayor pro tem at last night's meeting of the city council.

SCOTT CITY - A six-man coroner's jury ruled death by accident Tuesday night in the April 9 gunshot slaying of 23-year- old Carolyn Miller in her Illmo mobile home.

15 -- Forest Rudd, plant superintendent of International Shoe Co. plant, announced today that the company will return to full production in two weeks.

BENTON -- County Clerk Bob Kielhofner reports this morning that the county court is reviewing the financial outlook of the county.

16 -- More than 75 attended a spring meeting of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association yesterday at the American Legion Hall.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Ousted Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton defies a Missouri Supreme Court order Thursday by announcing he will run for re-election as sheriff in a special election next month.

17 -- The honor band of Sikeston high school, directed by Ron Williams, will present its first concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Thomas Lemmons, Sikeston high school sophomore, was awarded one of two all-expense paid trips to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City May 11-14.

19 -- BLOOMFIELD - Lori Fortner, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fortner, was crowned queen of the Little Miss Bloomfield contest Saturday night at the Bloomfield high school gymnasium.

More than 2,400 packed the fieldhouse Saturday night when the Jaycees presented B. J. Thomas in concert. Hundreds stood in line for over an hour prior to the concert.

20 -- MINER - The Black Equipment Company of Fayette, Ala., expects to move its manufacturing operations to the Sikeston area and will build a plant as soon as a site is available, James H. Black of Fayette, said today.

More than 11,000 copies of the Scott county Community Shelter plan will be distributed countywide Thursday to each household in the county.

21 -- MATTHEWS - Benton B. Conrad began his teaching career in a rural school in Reynolds county in the fall of 1926. On May 14, Conrad will retire as principal of Matthews high school because he was "born 30 years too soon and has had enough".

Final plans for a proposed recreational complex were presented to the planning and zoning commission last night by commissioner Bob Sternes.

22 -- A Pawnee 235 crop spraying airplane crashed three miles north of Sikeston Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., injuring the pilot, Cecil Thomas Beeson, 31, 215 Harrison, and heavily damaging the plane.

23 -- MOREHOUSE - A business license ordinance establishing fees for 124 occupations that was passed at an April 5 town board meeting has fueled a controversy.

A 148-member anti-drug group held its first public meeting last night at the high school, with less than 40 parents and teenagers attending.

24 -- MOREHOUSE - Morehouse alderman Este Rogers has taken issue with former mayor Charlie Neal saying Neal was "not in full possession of his facts" when Neal said Rogers was not in favor of a new business license ordinance.

The Missouri Tuberculosis Association Mobile chest X-ray unit in Scott county for two days took lung pictures of 1,521, according to W. C. Mulcahy of the county health department.

26 -- Ira Merideth was named Jaycee Man of the Year Saturday night. Last year's winner was Don Newton.

NEW MADRID - More than 200 are expected to attend the fourth annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at New Madrid high school cafeteria, Larry H. Rost, president, reports.

27 -- HAYTI - City officials have imposed a dusk to dawn curfew for those under the age of 21 due to unrest among high school students.

PARMA - Paul Miller claimed "foul play" this morning when he voiced a complaint against Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley and lake manager Floyd Cravens, whom he said "refushed me admittance to the community lake yesterday afternoon."

28 -- A Western Union office has been in downtown Sikeston since before anyone can remember but automation and a financial squeeze may end that soon.

Rain, hail, and high winds struck Sikeston yesterday afternoon but property damage was small.

29 -- PORTAGEVILLE - An informative meeting for the six-county Bootheel area will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville on the National Endowment for the Humanities grant for use in Missouri and to elect a member to the State Advisory Council and 10 representative members to attend state-wide forums.

30 -- R. D. Clayton, Realtor and lifelong Scott county resident, last night was named Man of the Year at the 21st annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Kathryn M. Tenkhoff, 18-year-old Sikeston high school senior and a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the May Daily Standard calendar girl.

May

1 -- Cynthia Dale Ham, 18, of 847 Agnes Street, was crowned 1971 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen at Kingsway Plaza last night.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, announced today that construction of the uncompleted portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau and Perry counties is in full swing.

3 -- Disaster drill in southwest Sikeston went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon with good timing for all 20 participating agencies.

A primary change in the Daily Standard has been made today. The column widths of news have narrowed a bit for reading ease.

4 -- MOREHOUSE - Former Morehouse Mayor Charlie Neal blasted the town board last night concerning an ordinance passed to establish license fees for 124 occupations. Neal also attacked the Sikeston newspaper who he claimed got the initial story. When area editor Charles Brady, who wrote the initial story, told the board it was Neal who gave him the story, Neal replied "I'll be waiting for you outside, fella".

The Sikeston city council last night agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new recreational equipment for West End Park.

5 -- Details of the highway 61-Main street widening project through Sikeston were announced today by highway department officials.

MINER - Chairman Milton Sadler presided over his first town board meeting last night after being elected chairman by the board. The board accepted the resignation of former Chairman Harold Lewis as water superintendent.

6 -- C. W. Martin, 611 Vernon, has been appointed assistant to city collector Ronald Lee.

The Dollar General Store at 126 West Front St. opened today amid the well wishes of city officials and customers.

7 -- DEXTER - The Dexter board of education met Thursday night and banned a reporter of the Daily Standard from attending the public meeting because "it is a policy of the board not to let out-of-town newspaper reporters to attend".

Arson was suspected as the cause of a fire at 7:30 a.m. today at the rear of Chambers Electric building on South West Street in Sikeston, Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today.

8 -- Damaging winds swept through Southeast Missouri yesterday afternoon uprooting trees and causing extensive crop damage.

The annual spring concert by the eighth grade band will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

10 -- A total of 33 building permits were issued in April, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

A Kiddie Carousel was placed in operation in Kingsway Plaza Friday night. The ride is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

11 -- Sparks from a cutting torch being used by Woodrow Glass of Sikeston touched off a fire late Monday afternoon in the back of One Hour Cleaners at 112 South Scott St.

DEXTER - 1971 Miss Dexter, Kathy Wamble, was crowned last night at the Dexter high school gymnasium.

12 -- The board of education for the first time yesterday openly discussed the possibility of a city-school swimming pool.

CARUTHERSVILLE - Pemiscot county's new sheriff is Thad Shelly, a towering 6-6 Hayti farmer, who said today he plans to "quell the lawbreakers" in Southeast Missouri.

13 -- Peace officers swooped down in drug raids in three Southeast Missouri counties last night and arrested 26 youths. The raids were simultaneously conducted in Sikeston, Scott City, Cape Girardeau, and Poplar Bluff.

NEW MADRID - Festivities observing Missouri's sesquicentennial, which opened Saturday at 8 p.m. with a grand costume ball, are expected to draw a large attendance according to the sponsoring Jaycees.

14 -- The investigation into Wednesday night's three county narcotics raid continued this morning as Cape Girardeau County prosecutor Al Seier issued two additional warrants for narcotic possession.

PORTAGEVILLE - The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare,

Washington, D.C., has awarded a restoration grant of $78,635 to the Delta Area Opportunity Corporation in Portageville.

15 -- The Missouri Municipal League held its fifth annual regional meeting last night at the Ramada Inn.

The Missouri Veterans of Foreign Wars with a delegation of 350 today are in their second day of convention at the Ramada Inn.

17-- A nationwide railway strike this morning halted rail service to Sikeston on both the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco roads.

Scott County Prosecutor Tom Gilmore disclosed this morning that Scott County, like Cape Girardeau county, used money from a special fund for the purchase of drugs during the two months prior to Wednesday night's three-county narcotic raids.

18 -- MATTHEWS - Mayor Harold Burch said residents of Matthews will begin drinking "clean water" in July.

The first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by the Daily Standard and Kingsway Plaza Mall, will be Friday and Saturday.

19 -- The Planning and Zoning Commission last night heard a recommendation from City Manager Raymert Miller for the adoption of standards to control blind intersections.

BLOOMFIELD - Investigative procedures of the Stoddard county sheriff's department have come under criticism of residents of Stoddard county who have been crime victims.

20 -- Company C, 1140th Engineers Battalion of the Missouri National Guard in Sikeston is taking advantage of the spring weather by initiating two community-oriented work projects.

A certificate approving Sikeston as an associated office of the U.S. Department of Commerce was presented today to chamber executive vice president O. D. Clayton.

21 -- High school students sat like gladiators having conquered another year of school and waiting their reward. It was the annual honors award assembly at the fieldhouse this morning.

MALDEN - Frank J. Iuen III, Jefferson City, Missouri liaison officer of the Ozark Regional Planning Commission, told representatives of cities in the Bootheel six-county area that "we've already anticipated the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission being included next year" in the Ozark Commission.

22 -- MARSTON - Absence of a union contract in construction of a water and sewage system in this New Madrid county town of 631 population has caused a boycott of the community by union sympathizers.

Winners of the First Annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Daily Standard, were announced today by Luanne Brady, mall manager.

24 -- A proposal for a drastic increase in annual merchant's license fees will be submitted to the June meeting of the Sikeston city council.

BENTON - Highway patrol and Scott county authorities are attempting to confirm today whether an airplane crashed near Kelso Sunday night.

26 -- Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture, Dexter D. Davis of Jefferson City, announced today he is bringing department heads to Sikeston Thursday.

Thirty-five supporters of scouting, including a large number in the crime prevention field, lawyers, judges, and law enforcement officials, gathered at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord yesterday to put their billfolds on the line.

27 -- MORLEY - The C. B. Taylor farm home, three miles east of Morley, was destroyed by fire yesterday with the loss of all family possessions.

Ribbon cutting of the Gun and Smoke shop today brings to 23 the number of firms now open in Kingsway Plaza mall.

28 -- BENTON - Bids from five Scott county banks were opened yesterday in the county court for the county bank depository.

29 & 30 -- MOREHOUSE - A trip from a Morehouse merchant has resulted in the disclosure of a breakin May 9 at the State Bank of Morehouse where 35 cents was stolen.

CANALOU - Mrs. Leila Evans and Mrs. Pauline Decker have retired from teaching with the closing down of the Canalou school.

The June calendar girl, Sherrie Lea Baker, 17, of 315 Marion St., is a senior at Sikeston high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker.

June

1 -- The Sikeston high school graduating class of 1971 was the largest, perhaps the rowdiest, and happiest as the 70th annual commencement exercises marked the end of Memorial Day.

2 -- City Manager Raymert Miller announced today the selection of Dennis Overbey, Mark Shaw, James P. Henzi, and Freddie Carter as city summer employees.

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today the appointment of Norman L. Spitzmiller of Sikeston to a five-year term on the Missouri State board of accountancy.

3 -- Miss Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup, Benton, will be employed this summer as a feature writer and general assignment reporter by the Daily Standard.

NEW MADRID - Failure of this community to provide a medical clinic or hospital apparently has resulted in plans for the dissolvement of the New Madrid Medical Group that was established in 1970.

4 -- The City of Sikeston will abandon open burning of combustible wastes at the city dump in September when a regulation passed by the Missouri legislature prohibitng it goes into effect.

5 -- BENTON - County funds to be deposited in nine county banks and savings institutions will earn the highest rates federal law allows, according to Prosecutor Tom Gilmore.

A group of 20 Southeast Missourians have formed the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society in an attempt to save an ancient Indian village near Lilbourn from destruction.

7 -- Don Pearson, of Kansas City, field representative for the department of labor and coordinator of the federal Manpower Development Program, told more than 600 youths this morning that Southeast Missouri will soon become a labor supply area with people coming to this area to work instead of leaving to get jobs.

MALDEN -- Miss Jean Ann Sapulding, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gene Spaulding of Cape Girardeau, was crowned Miss Southeast Missouri Saturday night at the annual pageant sponsored by the Jaycees.

8 -- The city council last night in Sikeston unanimously approved a substantial hike in the annual merchants license fees despite the strong objections of a handful of businessmen.

DEXTER - The city council last night decided to allow the city of Essex to use the Dexter dump but declared that only one man from Essex will be allowed to pick up trash and dump it at Dexter.

9 -- CHAFFEE - A four-day work week may be coming to Scott county, but mixed emotions are shrouding its beginning.

CHARLESTON - Bond issues needed for water and sewer improvements, construction of a new city hall, and development of the city's industrial park were discussed at last night's meeting of the city council.

10 -- A crude bomb was exploded during the night on the front porch of the home of James E. Moore III, who formerly served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Scott county.

A group of former Sikeston school teachers has planned a get together June 19 at the Ramada Inn.

11 -- An Illinois couple were kidnapped from the parking lot of the Ramada Inn early this morning by a man sought in connection with last night's armed robbery of a Mobil service station in Cape Girardeau.

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County Court Judges Ermer Garner and Jack Ward represented the county at a Bloomfield town board meeting Thursday night in a dispute with the city over payment of an $1,824 water bill owed the county by the city.

NEW MADRID - A total of 5,588 indicated they could accept jobs in an area labor survey undertaken for a prospective new industry in New Madrid county.

12 -- Directors of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce urged the city and the school system to go forward with plans for a swimming pool.

14 -- CARUTHERSVILLE - A $600,000 community center for Caruthersville has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Gerald Jones, director of the city's housing authority, said.

Miss Carol Gee, daughter of Mrs. Solon T. Gee Jr., and the late Mr. Gee, of route one, Lilbourn, has joined the advertising department of the Daily Standard for the summer.

15 -- Possibly 1,500 in the 18-21 year-old age bracket are eligible to vote in Scott county but only 42 have registered, according to Bob Kielhofner, county clerk.

Miss Debbie Payne, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Payne of Morehouse, has been employed for the summer in the business office by the Daily Standard.

16 -- At one time Anchor Toy, with nearly 500 workers, was among the largest employers in Sikeston, but a March 26 shutdown ended the 15-year history of the plant and it may never by the same.

The planning and zoning commission last night approved final plans for an eight-lot subdivision for the west end of Sikeston.

17 -- NEW MADRID - A Cape Girardeau man charged with stealing an air conditioner from Sikeston's Kingsway Plaza Mall has filed a lawsuit in circuit court seeking $173,909.66 in a materialman's lien against the center and 11 business firms connected with it.

Two hundred Young Democrats of Missouri will come to Sikeston this weekend. The state convention will begin with registration at noon Friday in the Ramada Inn.

18 -- Ambulance service in Missouri and other parts of the county is experiencing critical financial problems that threaten to drive many companies out of business.

State auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond said a five-year audit of Scott county expenditures disclosed only "minor accounting errors" in county figures from January 1965 to December of 1969.

19 -- Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky addressed the opening session of the Missouri Young Democrats Friday afternoon and urged future politicians to "unite to make conquests".

BENTON - Despite problems with disease, chances of high corn yields are good this year, according to Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist for Scott county's University Extension Center.

21 -- Missouri Young Democrats Saturday elected William F. "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston president. Ferrell succeeds Ray Webb of Kansas City.

MATTHEWS - Mayor Harold Burch said today he wants to put an end to rumors that a city employe has been shooting stray dogs at random.

22 -- NEW MADRID - Relief from sewage problems for Billy Goat Hill residents drew nearer last night. The city council was advised by City Attorney Hal Hunter Jr. that bonds could be issued for the extension of sewer lines to the addition.

Sam Harbin, who becomes superintendent of Sikeston schools July 1, said that the Sikeston system would "get along nicely" if it receives an expected lump sum payment of $212,000 from the state.

23 -- CHAFFEE - Frank Adams, plant manager of Thorngate Limited, a subsidiary of Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, said yesterday that plans have been definitely postponed to change the plant's operations to a four-day work week.

HAYTI - Revenue bonds of $500,000 and a general obligation bond of $300,000 were overwhelmingly accepted by Hayti voters at the polls.

24 -- EAST PRAIRIE - Completion of a building for Stanley Muffler Company, Inc., is scheduled July 15, said Owner-Manager Donald Hubbard, who drew up plans for construction of the 80 by 200 foot steel building and is supervising the construction work.

MINER - Miner Mayor Milton Sadler said "if you feel a need to use your influence for the betterment of your community, then it's an obligation".

25 -- BENTON - It will be some time before the mounds of earth adjacent to Highway 61 four miles south of Benton will be removed from view.

NEW MADRID - New Madrid county residents eligible to purchase food stamps will be able to do so beginning July 6.

26 -- WYATT - Being on call 24-hours a day in four lines of duties has become a way of life for John "Bud" Pearson, city marshal, fire chief, street and water commissioner of Wyatt, and a deputy sheriff of Mississippi county.

County officials from 10 Southeast Missouri counties met from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn to discuss common county problems.

28 -- MINER - "There are many problems facing the (Missouri) legislators but there is only one that is not solvable in my mind," Missouri State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of the 157th district told 25 county officials from 10 Southeast Missouri counties Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

LILBOURN - Scoutmaster Owen J. Taul was presented the Boy Scouts of America life saving award in ceremonies Sunday at the Lilbourn high school gymnasium by Earl Jarvis, Sikeston, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America.

29 -- BELL CITY - Films of prisoners of war have been subjects of concern for many but the everyday life of a prisoner is graphic for Josph Brown, because he lived it.

PORTAGEVILLE - A car-motorcycle accident in which policeman William Dial was involved last Tuesday may have cost Dial, 53, his job.

30 -- HOWARDVILLE - Brown Construction Company of Dexter last night was awarded a contract to build a vocational-technical skill center for $2,346,000 by New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district, pending approval by the Economic Development Administration.

Stars and Stripes put the July Calendar girl, Connie Campagna, in the holiday spirit. Miss Campagna is a Miss Sikeston finalists and a 1971 Sikeston high school graduate.

July

1-- Cattle rustling is having a rebirth in Missouri that may rival the desperado days. Cattle thefts last year accounted for an estimated $4 million loss in Missouri.

2--DEXTER - A single engine Aeronca Champion crashed one and a half miles south of Powe last night killing the pilot and seriously injuring a passenger, both from Bernie.

The 16th annual SEMO Shrine Mounted Patrol Horse Show will be Saturday on the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds at 8 p.m.

July 3 & 5 -- The Bootheel C.B. club will operate a wake break station for holiday travelers on the July 4th holiday weekend as part of Operation Coffee Safety Stop, a national REACT drive against highway accidents. It will be located at the Marston stop on interstate 55.

6--Miss Susann Williams, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Williams, Portageville, was selected as the winner in the Missouri Bootheel – 1971 contest in Hayti Sunday.

MATTHEWS - Dogs are free to roam the streets once again in Matthews, Mayor Harold Burch has announced.

7--A request by See-Mor Cable TV to raise the monthly customer subscription charge from $5 to $6 was turned down by the Sikeston city council Tuesday night.

MINER - The town board last night approved a 20-cent hike in the real, personal, and mixed property tax, and established fees for business licenses.

8--MATTHEWS — Pickin' cotton ain't what it used to be, at least for the Parker brothers, who manage a farming operation for Robert Matthews on the east side of Matthews.

MARSTON - A report that all craft unions walked off the job early this week at the industrial power plant construction site near Marston was unconfirmed today.

9--EAST PRAIRIE - An ordinance increasing the tax rate on all taxable property in the city from $1.35 to $1.65 per $100 assessed valuation was adopted last night by the city council.

A total of $27,195.17 was collected by the city of Sikeston during June, according to City Collector Ronald Lee.

10--Bruce A. Gilbow, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilbow, of 104 Comstock, drowned Friday afternoon in the murky water of the Jaycee swimming pool on Taylor street in Sikeston.

Earl R. Jarvis of Sikeston, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the selection of Gerald H. Beckner of Louisville, as scout executive in Cape Girardeau effective Aug. 1.

12--MARSTON - Calm was shattered by a dynamite blast Friday night in this emerging industrial town, site of the Noranda Aluminum Company, Inc., complex.

BENTON - William F. "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston has been appointed deputy sheriff of Scott county in charge of criminal investigation.

13--James Allen Roose, 25, of Sikeston, was found shot to death early this morning in what sheriff John Dennis described as a "ruthless killing."

Mrs. Robert Dempster was elected chairman of the public library board Monday afternoon at the July meeting of the group in the library.

14--"The company is doing everything possible to see that the public continues to receive good telephone service," Mark Rudloff, manager of the Sikeston group of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today despite a strike by Western Electric Company employes.

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved locating an 80-student learning center in the Morehouse School system.

15--Violent storms swirled through the Sikeston area last night and early today injuring four residents of an Anniston trailer park.

16--The process of clearing trees and branches from roads, restoring telephone and electric service, and cleaning up damaged homes and yards continues today following a thunder storm early Thursday morning in Southeast Missouri.

The Country Club pool in Sikeston was closed Wednesday and Thursday morning in Southeast Missouri.

17--The Cape Girardeau, Scott, and Mississippi county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service disaster committees accompanied by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Congressman Bill D. Burlison today are inspecting farm and crop land damage in the three counties caused by Thursday's storm.

Complaints about property insurance rates in Southeast Missouri will be heard by State Insurance Superintendent William Y. McCaskill and other officials at a hearing Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

19--DEXTER - The Dexter Jaycees will open their annual talent contest in connection with their home show July 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the Armory grounds.

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today he will seek all federal disaster aid available for a Southeastern Missouri area where a severe storm Wednesday night destroyed an estimated $20 million in crops in three counties.

20--NEW MADRID - Denial of a rate increase requested by See-More Cable Television, Sikeston, was made by the city council when it adopted a "wait and see" resolution to the firm's request for a monthly service charge increase from $5 to $6 per month.

DEXTER - The 1971-72 tax levy was set at $2.17 per $100 assessed valuation in what City Clerk G. B. McCracken described as a brief meeting of the city council last night.

21--Insurance agents from six Southeast Missouri counties voiced complaints about property insurance rates yesterday to State Insurance Superintendent William McCaskill of Jefferson City.

The city of Sikeston has completed plans for a $400,000 recreational park and will submit them with an application to the State Department of Outdoor Recreation this week.

22--LILBOURN - Mayor Jimmy Dambach has announced the board of aldermen accepted the resignation of Johnny Martin as marshal at a meeting Tuesday.

DEXTER - The city of Dexter has "big trouble" with water and "a lot of people don't believe we have a (water) problem," Mayor Willis Conner said today.

23-- The Veneauelan sleeping sickness, which has killed thousands of horses in Mexico and Texas and caused quarantines to be posted in five other states, has begun to put pressure on the officials of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston and their stock contractors, Rodeo's incorporated of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

A stop work order was presented to Missouri Utilities Company yesterday afternoon demanding they "cease and terminate all work presently underway on Davis Boulevard" in Sikeston.

24--U. S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., is scheduled to speak at a noon Chamber of Commerce luncheon Aug. 27 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

A testimonial dinner honoring Secretary of States James C. Kirkpatrick was announced today by D. Jeff Lance, St. Louis, and C. L. Blanton III, Sikeston newspaperman, co-chairman.

26--ORAN - Dr. Neil C. Terhune, University of Nebraska medical school graduate with over 15 years of practice, moved to Oran on Thanksgiving Day in 1969 and in a small cluttered combination home and office began practice but not without problems.

A caravan of Mississippi countians in pioneer dress promenaded through the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday at 12:30 p.m. before proceeding to the downtown area to publicize the celebration of the Missouri Sesquicentennial at Charleston.

27--BENTON - "Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men, who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Gladys Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board, said.

Sikeston has an area glass disposal problem and, in 1966, the problem cost the area taxpayer more than $55,000 to pick up the litter along the highways.

28--Final plans for a 140-acre Sikeston recreational park have been sent in, an application requesting matching funds to the Missouri Department of Outdoor Recreation.

Bill Burch, manager of Coca-Cola bottling plant in Sikeston, has announced that the company is willing to establish a glass redemption center in Sikeston to serve the Bootheel.

29--For those who believe in fate, it seems that 42-year-old Sam Harbin has finally been seated in destiny's chair and for those who don't believe in such things, Sikeston has simply selected a school superintendent.

NEW MADRID - A project to enlarge and raise the grade of the Mississippi River levee is underway seven miles east of New Madrid near the junction of county roads WW and P.

30--The 34th annual meeting of Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Electric Cooperative will be at the Armory grounds in Sikeston Aug. 10.

LILBOURN - First place kiddie parade winners last night at the Summer Fun Holiday were Gregg and Tonya Hale, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, in decorated walking children division; Timmy Noe, Rhonda and Cindy Denbow and their "Tulip Time" float, miniature float division; and Keith Neal in decorated trike division.

31--Shelly Denise Clark, 17, is the Daily Standard calendar girl for August and wants to be a beautician after graduation.

Debbie Jones, 17, route three, Sikeston, was named Miss New Madrid County last night at the Lilbourn Summer Fun Holiday celebration.

August

2--DONIPHAN - Preliminary hearings have been set for Friday at Doniphan for five persons arrested in a daybreak raid Friday on what officers described as a "hippie commune" on Current River.

Euorpe on $5 a day became a reality for two Sikeston boys this summer. The youths, Greg Larance and Jim Glass, left Sikeston June 1 for Nassau, where they caught a flight to Luxembourg. They returned to the United States via the same route July 5.

3--The Sikeston city council last night approved a resolution calling for the paving of a proposed street east of Pine Street between East Gladys and Virginia.

William Timothy Kirk, 25, accused slayer of James Allen Roose, was bound over to circuit court this morning by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs following a preliminary hearing.

4--BENTON - A $50,000 law suit was filed this morning in circuit court at Benton charging the Sikeston Jaycees, pool manager Bill Munger, and life guard Steve Brase with "careless, recklessness, and negligence" in the July 9 drowning death of 11-year-old Bruce A. Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbow of Sikeston.

MINER - Complaints by citizens concerning Miner police activities and a business license ordinance fueled a heated town board session last night.

5--EAST PRAIRIE - Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced the first "Open house" at Towosahgy State Archaeological Site for Aug. 14, southeast of East Prairie.

NEW MADRID - A shortage of medical doctors again plagues this community with the dissolvement of the New Madrid Medical Group established in 1970 by Drs. Bernie Sandidge, Pat Downey, and David Jones.

6--LILBOURN - The Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society last night heard a report from Dr. Carl H. Chapman, director of archaeology, University of Missouri, on the progress of exploration at the mounds village site near Lilbourn.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, announced today that the board of education has employed Gerald V. Jackson to assume duties as director of the Area Vocational Technical School.

7--BENTON - Rape charges were dismissed against 38-year-old former night marshal Charles Hodges of Oran, but three co-defendents were bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing yesterday in Magistrate court.

Television stood silent while candles and kerosene lamps returned to prominance last night as an hour and forty-five minute power failure blackened the southern section of Sikeston.

9--CHARLESTON - Mississippi county schools are having problems filling speech correction and special education positions in their schools this fall.

Several hundred people watched little ones parade across a stage in downtown Sikeston Saturday night as they watched the 1971 Mr. and Miss Western Contest. Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Keasler of Gray Ridge, was named 1971 Mr. Western. Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex was named 1971 Miss Western.

10--A masked armed robber eluded police last night and made away with nearly $1,800 in cash following three gunpoint robberies in Sikeston and Miner.

CANALOU - The Public Water Supply District 4 of New Madrid county was organized in 1968 and it took the district three and a half years to get Federal Housing Authority approval for water for citizens in the district.

11--A masked robber, brandishing a snub nosed .38 caliber revolver, struck for the second consecutive night Tuesday and made away with a large amount of cash from the Holiday Inn.

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Sam Harbin calling for a parking code system at Senior High School.

12--Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr., Business Manager Charles Blanton III, Commercial Printing Manager Allen Blanton, and City Editor Mike Jensen will attend Friday's gubernatorial candidates' news conference in Jefferson City.

With an optimistic look in his eye and the strong sound of confidence in his voice, former rodeo performer and now the "Granddaddy" of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, says this year's rodeo, scheduled to begin tonight, will be the biggest and best to date.

13--While thousands attended last night's opening performance of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Sikeston's now famous "red-masked" bandit struck again at the Quick Shop on South Main Street.

Over 35,000 persons receive service from the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, most of them farmers, and approximately half of them had no electricity at one point after a severe storm swept through Southeast Missouri July 15.

14--JEFFERSON CITY - With elections looming in Missouri's political future, four of five democratic gubanatorial hopefuls met with the Missouri Democratic Editors in Jefferson City yesterday, each hoping to gain support.

NEW MADRID - A political milestone for the Republican Party in New Madrid county, an undisputed Democrat stronghold for decades, is being spearheaded by a New Madrid youth, Timothy Patrick O'Herin, who, himself, is too young to vote.

16--EAST PRAIRIE - Mayor Looyd Hogan said today he has received a letter of resignation from City Manager James Wilson, effective Sept. 15.

With 16 months remaining in office, Scott County Prosecutor Tom Gilmore said this morning he will not seek reelection when his present term of office expires.

17--JEFFERSON CITY - David E. Blanton, Sikeston, was re-elected today to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar, the Missouri Supreme Court has announced.

MARSTON — The third accidental death at St. Jude Industrial Park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex and power plant construction, occurred at 11:10 a.m. Monday. Paul Edward Powell, 45, an iron worker of Wickliffe, Ky., was killed when he fell about 50 feet to a concrete floor.

18--The planning and zoning commission last night took what may be the first major step in eliminating increasing fire insurance rates in Sikeston when Chairman Ira Keller urged the city council to take immediate action on placing a third fire station in the northern part of the city.

Superintendent of Sikeston schools Sam Harbin said today President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze "could affect us in a very major way."

19--NEW MADRID - State Attorney General John C. Danforth, speaking last night at the first Republican dinner of any kind in the history of New Madrid county, marked the milestone by blasting the state "political spoils system."

As a representative of Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Clem Beal, chamber president, reported approval of the Sikeston chamber board of directors to join the newly organized Southeast Missouri Business-Labor Discussion Group, at the meeting of the organization's steering committee in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

20--MALDEN - Pat Lea, president of the First National Bank in Sikeston, was re-elected chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, Malden, Thursday night.

BLOOMFIELD - The city of Bloomfield, county seat of Stoddard county, gained nearly 200 in the 1970 census but a series of problems, including "very serious financial troubles," puts continued growth in jeopardy.

21--CHARLESTON - Two of the most important bond issues to voters of Charleston in many years are set for Tuesday at the fire station.

BERTRAND - Approximately 20 persons, 12 of them residents of Bertrand, met Thursday night at the Bertrand high school to form a Lions Club in the community.

23--JEFFERSON CITY - Charles Robert Wright, 23, formerly of Sikeston, who was serving four years on burglary and larceny charges, was killed Saturday night at the Missouri penitentiary in a maximum security cell.

Chamber of Commerce directors this morning discussed a controversy over Chamber President Clem Beal's decision last week to join Sikeston to a Cape Girardeau based labor discussion group.

24--DEXTER - In 1963, Mrs. Joyce Weber accepted the position of chairman of a retarded children committee of the Junior Civic Club. From the beginning, the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children was founded.

MALDEN - Ted Hauser joined the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission as community planner.

25--Mystery surrounds the Tuesday morning death of 37-year-old Hershel Duncan as Graves county, Ky., sheriff's officers today speculated that Duncan was not conscious at the time he was struck by an automobile.

CHARLESTON - Voters of Charleston approved two bond issues totaling $250,000 in a special election at the fire station Tuesday.

26--The Missouri Inspection Bureau today was ordered to lower the fire insurance rates in Southeast Missouri to conform to rates charged the rest of the state.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Cape Girardeau disclosed this morning that their office has entered the investigation of the theft of a $13,000 back hoe from C and S Implement Company in Miner Monday night.

27--BENTON - The county court has completed a redistricting evaluation of the population centers of the county.

JEFFERSON CITY - Scott county will begin saving nearly $3,000 annually on fees paid to maintain the surplus commodities program in the county, State Welfare Director Proctor Carter said.

28--BENTON - A large crowd watched as Martha Sue Jackson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Jackson of Morley, was crowned 1971 Benton Neighbor Day Queen to climax the first of two days of festivities.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Sikeston Friday as the windup of his three-day walking tour of the Bootheel.

30--VANDUSER - Two Bloomfield women were shot at 1 a.m. today on route DD near Vanduser in Stoddard county after an incident on a bridge.

Jesse Lacefield, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store, was chosen to head the 1971-72 United Fund drive for Sikeston, contingent on an organization meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Ruestic Rock Inn.

31--Retiring Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said yesterday he "strongly anticipates" he will be a candidate for state representative from the 157th district in 1972.

Jackie Baugus, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus, 308 Broadway, is the Daily Standard calendar girl for September.

September

1--ORAN - The mayor of this Scott county town of 1,100 has written a letter of protest to President Richard Nixon about the declining postal service.

DEXTER - For the fourth time in two years, residents of Dexter have defeated a water improvement bond issue.

2--MAYFIELD, Ky. — A Graves county coroner's jury yesterday ruled Herschel Duncan, 37, of Sikeston, Mo., died from unknown causes and cleared of negligence 18-year-old David Dunavant of Mayfield, who struck Duncan as he lay on highway 1124.

The most grievous problem Americans face today is air pollution, so say three seven-year-old second grade students from Southwest Elementary School.

3--NEW MADRID - A flash fire from an electrical short injured four workmen, one critically, after 1 p.m. Thursday at the construction site of the 600 megawatt power plant being contructed for the city of New Madrid.

CANALOU - In January of 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Pat) Watson had four children and were expecting another. A month later there were seven. Identical triplet sons were born Feb. 1 at Rockford Memorial hospital in Rockford, Ill.

4--State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, Sikeston Democrat, announced today he will seek a fifth term in the House, and said he will be a candidate for whatever district the Missouri Supreme court draws for this area.

BLOOMFIELD - Plans for a jail break at the Stoddard county jail here have been thwarted by Sheriff Edsel Edwards.

7--MOREHOUSE - Vending machines at Jay's Bar, Nippy's Tavern, and Jerry's Mobile Service Station were broken into Sunday night, City Marshal Slim Rogers said this morning.

Vandalism was the apparent cause of a tree house fire Sunday night, reports Fire Chief Dolph Webb.

8--HAYTI - In many ways the rivals for the mayor's office -- Mayor Harry Dowdy, 55, and former Mayor Lee Roy Bain, 60, -- have similar ideas but Bain has the most experience in city government.

The sale of the city administration building on South Kingshighway was turned over to realtors last night by the city council when a call for bids was unsuccessful.

9--CHAFFEE - For nearly six months, Chaffee has had a problem over a shortage of city employes in the city water department.

CHARLESTON - The city council met Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in an attempt to approve plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall.

10--Firemen this morning are examining the remains of a two-story frame house, 810 North Ranney, that burned last night to find the cause of the fire.

PORTAGEVILLE - A skydiving exhibition and grand float parade at the 24th annual National Soybean Festival was viewed by more than 5,000 Thursday night.

11--MARSTON — Thirty-two boilermakers and seven electricians working in construction of a power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park have been reported fired because of a walkout.

An overnight search for a missing eight-year-old girl ended at 10:30 a.m. today when Rene Gross was reunited with her mother.

13--DEXTER - Ronald Eugene Dirnberger, 19, of Benton, was electrocuted Friday afternoon while setting up a mobile home three miles southwest of here.

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Jean Ann spalding of Cape Girardeau Saturday was crowned queen of the 1971 National Soybean Festival.

14--BENTON - A 12-man jury took less than three minutes Monday afternoon to acquit Gary Graviett, Eddie Abner, and James Trankler, all of Oran, of rape.

DEXTER - Interviews with a dozen residents of Dexter Monday afternoon disclosed various reasons why a $425,000 general obligation water bond issue has been defeated four times in two years.

15--CHARLESTON - The city council Tuesday night reviewed and discussed plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall but failed to give final approval to Architect Kenneth DuVall's designs.

HAYTI - It wasn't close the second time around as Mayor Harry Dowdy retained his office Tuesday by defeating former Mayor Lee Roy Bain by 379 votes in a special election that was a rematch.

16--Approximately 125 including area hospital staff directors and 19 Missouri regional medical program representatives from Columbia, attended a regional medical seminar which began at 11 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn.

EAST PRAIRIE - Gene B. Cullen, 34, was sworn in as city manager at 8:45 a.m. today by City Clerk Webb DeField at a meeting of the city council.

17--A 1971 United Fund budget of $38,500 was approved by the board of directors Thursday night.

A 30-year-old businessman, Robert Crenshaw, and Linda Freeman, 17-year-old high school student, were found dead in a car on a gravel road last night of accidental asphyxiation.

18--Rickie Holyfield, 21, was killed Friday afternoon in his father's airplane hanger, apparent victim of electrocution.

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County Circuit Judge William H. Billings Monday is expected to set a date for a hearing on a writ for habeas corpus in which Michael T. Geoghegan, 22, of St. Louis, claims he should be freed from confinement in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield because of unsuitable jail conditions.

20- A 22-year-old Sikeston farmer, Kenneth Ellison, was shot and killed Sunday morning in Sunset Addition.

Three county prisoners held in the city jail sawed their way to freedom Saturday night. It was the first break in the history of the jail.

21--The Cottom Top King and Queen contest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on a stage downtown.

NEW MADRID - The city council last night approved power plant construction payments, discussed drainage and traffic problems, and progress on cable television construction.

22--CHAFFEE - A $450,000 school bond issue was defeated Tuesday by 31 votes. A four-sevenths majority was required.

MORLEY - A $170,000 general revenue water bond issue was passed by voters Tuesday, 129 to 49.

23--JEFFERSON CITY - Disappointment marked today's announcement of federal fund allocations in the six-county Bootheel area, as the two top priority cities Chaffee and Hayti were refused requests for funds.

Benjamin Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert, and Sheri Lee Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley, both of Sikeston, were crowned Cotton Top King and Queen Wednesday night.

24--Connie Wethington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wethington, of 841 Agnes St., won the Sikeston Junior Miss contest of the Cotton Carnival Thursday night.

Solicitors for 10 zones were assigned Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the United Fund board of directors at 4 p.m. at the First National Bank.

25--Terri Mitchell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 116 W. Wakefield, was crowned Miss Sikeston Friday night by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau.

27--Nancy Mason, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason of Oran, was crowned Cotton Carnival Queen Saturday by Congressman Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau.

28--DEXTER - Melissa Dawn Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper of Bloomfield, was named Miss Stoddard County in the outdoor arena at the fairgrounds Monday night before nearly 100 spectators but may be unable to hold the title because of an age discrepancy.

The Farmers Mutal Insurance Company of Sikeston announces completion of the purchase of the First United Methodist church property at Harris and New Madrid streets.

29--A black student protest rally disrupted classes at the high school this morning when nearly 75 black students boycotted their morning classes and gathered in the cafetorium.

NEW MADRID — Harold Sload, executive director of

Washington, D.C., has awarded a restoration grant of $78,635 to the Delta Area Opportunity Corporation in Portageville.

15 -- The Missouri Municipal League held its fifth annual regional meeting last night at the Ramada Inn.

The Missouri Veterans of Foreign Wars with a delegation of 350 today are in their second day of convention at the Ramada Inn.

17-- A nationwide railway strike this morning halted rail service to Sikeston on both the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco roads.

Scott County Prosecutor Tom Gilmore disclosed this morning that Scott County, like Cape Girardeau county, used money from a special fund for the purchase of drugs during the two months prior to Wednesday night's three-county narcotic raids.

18 -- MATTHEWS - Mayor Harold Burch said residents of Matthews will begin drinking "clean water" in July.

The first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by the Daily Standard and Kingsway Plaza Mall, will be Friday and Saturday.

19 -- The Planning and Zoning Commission last night heard a recommendation from City Manager Raymert Miller for the adoption of standards to control blind intersections.

BLOOMFIELD - Investigative procedures of the Stoddard county sheriff's department have come under criticism of residents of Stoddard county who have been crime victims.

20 -- Company C, 1140th Engineers Battalion of the Missouri National Guard in Sikeston is taking advantage of the spring weather by initiating two community-oriented work projects.

A certificate approving Sikeston as an associated office of the U.S. Department of Commerce was presented today to chamber executive vice president O. D. Clayton.

21 -- High school students sat like gladiators having conquered another year of school and waiting their reward. It was the annual honors award assembly at the fieldhouse this morning.

MALDEN - Frank J. Iuen III, Jefferson City, Missouri liaison officer of the Ozark Regional Planning Commission, told representatives of cities in the Bootheel six-county area that "we've already anticipated the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission being included next year" in the Ozark Commission.

22 -- MARSTON - Absence of a union contract in construction of a water and sewage system in this New Madrid county town of 631 population has caused a boycott of the community by union sympathizers.

Winners of the First Annual Bootheel Youth Art Show, sponsored by Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Daily Standard, were announced today by Luanne Brady, mall manager.

24 -- A proposal for a drastic increase in annual merchant's license fees will be submitted to the June meeting of the Sikeston city council.

BENTON - Highway patrol and Scott county authorities are attempting to confirm today whether an airplane crashed near Kelso Sunday night.

26 -- Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture, Dexter D. Davis of Jefferson City, announced today he is bringing department heads to Sikeston Thursday.

Thirty-five supporters of scouting, including a large number in the crime prevention field, lawyers, judges, and law enforcement officials, gathered at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord yesterday to put their billfolds on the line.

27 -- MORLEY - The C. B. Taylor farm home, three miles east of Morley, was destroyed by fire yesterday with the loss of all family possessions.

Ribbon cutting of the Gun and Smoke shop today brings to 23 the number of firms now open in Kingsway Plaza mall.

28 -- BENTON - Bids from five Scott county banks were opened yesterday in the county court for the county bank depository.

29 & 30 -- MOREHOUSE - A trip from a Morehouse merchant has resulted in the disclosure of a breakin May 9 at the State Bank of Morehouse where 35 cents was stolen.

CANALOU - Mrs. Leila Evans and Mrs. Pauline Decker have retired from teaching with the closing down of the Canalou school.

The June calendar girl, Sherrie Lea Baker, 17, of 315 Marion St., is a senior at Sikeston high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker.

June

1 -- The Sikeston high school graduating class of 1971 was the largest, perhaps the rowdiest, and happiest as the 70th annual commencement exercises marked the end of Memorial Day.

2 -- City Manager Raymert Miller announced today the selection of Dennis Overbey, Mark Shaw, James P. Henzi, and Freddie Carter as city summer employees.

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today the appointment of Norman L. Spitzmiller of Sikeston to a five-year term on the Missouri State board of accountancy.

3 -- Miss Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup, Benton, will be employed this summer as a feature writer and general assignment reporter by the Daily Standard.

NEW MADRID - Failure of this community to provide a medical clinic or hospital apparently has resulted in plans for the dissolvement of the New Madrid Medical Group that was established in 1970.

4 -- The City of Sikeston will abandon open burning of combustible wastes at the city dump in September when a regulation passed by the Missouri legislature prohibitng it goes into effect.

5 -- BENTON - County funds to be deposited in nine county banks and savings institutions will earn the highest rates federal law allows, according to Prosecutor Tom Gilmore.

A group of 20 Southeast Missourians have formed the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society in an attempt to save an ancient Indian village near Lilbourn from destruction.

7 -- Don Pearson, of Kansas City, field representative for the department of labor and coordinator of the federal Manpower Development Program, told more than 600 youths this morning that Southeast Missouri will soon become a labor supply area with people coming to this area to work instead of leaving to get jobs.

MALDEN -- Miss Jean Ann Sapulding, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gene Spaulding of Cape Girardeau, was crowned Miss Southeast Missouri Saturday night at the annual pageant sponsored by the Jaycees.

8 -- The city council last night in Sikeston unanimously approved a substantial hike in the annual merchants license fees despite the strong objections of a handful of businessmen.

DEXTER - The city council last night decided to allow the city of Essex to use the Dexter dump but declared that only one man from Essex will be allowed to pick up trash and dump it at Dexter.

9 -- CHAFFEE - A four-day work week may be coming to Scott county, but mixed emotions are shrouding its beginning.

CHARLESTON - Bond issues needed for water and sewer improvements, construction of a new city hall, and development of the city's industrial park were discussed at last night's meeting of the city council.

10 -- A crude bomb was exploded during the night on the front porch of the home of James E. Moore III, who formerly served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Scott county.

A group of former Sikeston school teachers has planned a get together June 19 at the Ramada Inn.

11 -- An Illinois couple were kidnapped from the parking lot of the Ramada Inn early this morning by a man sought in connection with last night's armed robbery of a Mobil service station in Cape Girardeau.

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County Court Judges Ermer Garner and Jack Ward represented the county at a Bloomfield town board meeting Thursday night in a dispute with the city over payment of an $1,824 water bill owed the county by the city.

NEW MADRID - A total of 5,588 indicated they could accept jobs in an area labor survey undertaken for a prospective new industry in New Madrid county.

12 -- Directors of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce urged the city and the school system to go forward with plans for a swimming pool.

14 -- CARUTHERSVILLE -- A $600,000 community center for Caruthersville has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Gerald Jones, director of the city's housing authority, said.

Miss Carol Gee, daughter of Mrs. Solon T. Gee Jr., and the late Mr. Gee, of route one, Lilbourn, has joined the advertising department of the Daily Standard for the summer.

15 -- Possibly 1,500 in the 18-21 year-old age bracket are eligible to vote in Scott county but only 42 have registered, according to Bob Kielhofner, county clerk.

Miss Debbie Payne, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Payne of Morehouse, has been employed for the summer in the business office by the Daily Standard.

16 -- At one time Anchor Toy, with nearly 500 workers, was among the largest employers in Sikeston, but a March 26 shutdown ended the 15-year history of the plant and it may never by the same.

The planning and zoning commission last night approved final plans for an eight-lot subdivision for the west end of Sikeston.

17 -- NEW MADRID - A Cape Girardeau man charged with stealing an air conditioner from Sikeston's Kingsway Plaza Mall has filed a lawsuit in circuit court seeking $173,909.66 in a materialman's lien against the center and 11 business firms connected with it.

Two hundred Young Democrats of Missouri will come to Sikeston this weekend. The state convention will begin with registration at noon Friday in the Ramada Inn.

18 -- Ambulance service in Missouri and other parts of the county is experiencing critical financial problems that threaten to drive many companies out of business.

State auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond said a five-year audit of Scott county expenditures disclosed only "minor accounting errors" in county figures from January 1965 to December of 1969.

19 -- Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky addressed the opening session of the Missouri Young Democrats Friday afternoon and urged future politicians to "unite to make conquests".

BENTON - Despite problems with disease, chances of high corn yields are good this year, according to Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist for Scott county's University Extension Center.

21 -- Missouri Young Democrats Saturday elected William F. "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston president. Ferrell succeeds Ray Webb of Kansas City.

MATTHEWS - Mayor Harold Burch said today he wants to put an end to rumors that a city employe has been shooting stray dogs at random.

22 -- NEW MADRID - Relief from sewage problems for Billy Goat Hill residents drew nearer last night. The city council was advised by City Attorney Hal Hunter Jr. that bonds could be issued for the extension of sewer lines to the addition.

Sam Harbin, who becomes superintendent of Sikeston schools July 1, said that the Sikeston system would "get along nicely" if it receives an expected lump sum payment of $212,000 from the state.

23 -- CHAFFEE - Frank Adams, plant manager of Thorngate Limited, a subsidiary of Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, said yesterday that plans have been definitely postponed to change the plant's operations to a four-day work week.

HAYTI - Revenue bonds of $500,000 and a general obligation bond of $300,000 were overwhelmingly accepted by Hayti voters at the polls.

24 -- EAST PRAIRIE - Completion of a building for Stanley Muffler Company, Inc., is scheduled July 15, said Owner-Manager Donald Hubbard, who drew up plans for construction of the 80 by 200 foot steel building and is supervising the construction work.

MINER - Miner Mayor Milton Sadler said "if you feel a need to use your influence for the betterment of your community, then it's an obligation".

25 -- BENTON - It will be some time before the mounds of earth adjacent to Highway 61 four miles south of Benton will be removed from view.

NEW MADRID - New Madrid county residents eligible to purchase food stamps will be able to do so beginning July 6.

26 -- WYATT - Being on call 24-hours a day in four lines of duties has become a way of life for John "Bud" Pearson, city marshal, fire chief, street and water commissioner of Wyatt, and a deputy sheriff of Mississippi county.

County officials from 10 Southeast Missouri counties met from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn to discuss common county problems.

28 -- MINER - "There are many problems facing the (Missouri) legislators but there is only one that is not solvable in my mind," Missouri State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of the 157th district told 25 county officials from 10 Southeast Missouri counties Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

LILBOURN - Scoutmaster Owen J. Taul was presented the Boy Scouts of America life saving award in ceremonies Sunday at the Lilbourn high school gymnasium by Earl Jarvis, Sikeston, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America.

29 -- BELL CITY - Films of prisoners of war have been subjects of concern for many but the everyday life of a prisoner is graphic for Josph Brown, because he lived it.

PORTAGEVILLE - A car-motorcycle accident in which policeman William Dial was involved last Tuesday may have cost Dial, 53, his job.

30 -- HOWARDVILLE - Brown Construction Company of Dexter last night was awarded a contract to build a vocational-technical skill center for $2,346,000 by New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district, pending approval by the Economic Development Administration.

Stars and Stripes put the July Calendar girl, Connie Campagna, in the holiday spirit. Miss Campagna is a Miss Sikeston finalists and a 1971 Sikeston high school graduate.

July

1-- Cattle rustling is having a rebirth in Missouri that may rival the desperado days. Cattle thefts last year accounted for an estimated $4 million loss in Missouri.

2-DEXTER - A single engine Aeronca Champion crashed one and a half miles south of Powe last night killing the pilot and seriously injuring a passenger, both from Bernie.

The 16th annual SEMO Shrine Mounted Patrol Horse Show will be Saturday on the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds at 8 p.m.

July 3 & 5 -- The Bootheel C.B. club will operate a wake break station for holiday travelers on the July 4th holiday weekend as part of Operation Coffee Safety Stop, a national REACT drive against highway accidents. It will be located at the Marston stop on interstate 55.

6--Miss Susann Williams, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Williams, Portageville, was selected as the winner in the Missouri Bootheel -- 1971 contest in Hayti Sunday.

MATTHEWS - Dogs are free to roam the streets once again in Matthews, Mayor Harold Burch has announced.

7--A request by See-Mor Cable TV to raise the monthly customer subscription charge from $5 to $6 was turned down by the Sikeston city council Tuesday night.

MINER - The town board last night approved a 20-cent hike in the real, personal, and mixed property tax, and established fees for business licenses.

8--MATTHEWS — Pickin' cotton ain't what it used to be, at least for the Parker brothers, who manage a farming operation for Robert Matthews on the east side of Matthews.

MARSTON - A report that all craft unions walked off the job early this week at the industrial power plant construction site near Marston was unconfirmed today.

9--EAST PRAIRIE - An ordinance increasing the tax rate on all taxable property in the city from $1.35 to $1.65 per $100 assessed valuation was adopted last night by the city council.

A total of $27,195.17 was collected by the city of Sikeston during June, according to City Collector Ronald Lee.

10--Bruce A. Gilbow, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilbow, of 104 Comstock, drowned Friday afternoon in the murky water of the Jaycee swimming pool on Taylor street in Sikeston.

Earl R. Jarvis of Sikeston, president of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the selection of Gerald H. Beckner of Louisville, as scout executive in Cape Girardeau effective Aug. 1.

12--MARSTON - Calm was shattered by a dynamite blast Friday night in this emerging industrial town, site of the Noranda Aluminum Company, Inc., complex.

BENTON - William F. "Bill" Ferrell of Sikeston has been appointed deputy sheriff of Scott county in charge of criminal investigation.

13--James Allen Roose, 25, of Sikeston, was found shot to death early this morning in what sheriff John Dennis described as a "ruthless killing."

Mrs. Robert Dempster was elected chairman of the public library board Monday afternoon at the July meeting of the group in the library.

14--"The company is doing everything possible to see that the public continues to receive good telephone service," Mark Rudloff, manager of the Sikeston group of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today despite a strike by Western Electric Company employes.

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved locating an 80-student learning center in the Morehouse School system.

15--Violent storms swirled through the Sikeston area last night and early today injuring four residents of an Anniston trailer park.

16--The process of clearing trees and branches from roads, restoring telephone and electric service, and cleaning up damaged homes and yards continues today following a thunder storm early Thursday morning in Southeast Missouri.

The Country Club pool in Sikeston was closed Wednesday and Thursday morning in Southeast Missouri.

17--The Cape Girardeau, Scott, and Mississippi county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service disaster committees accompanied by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Congressman Bill D. Burlison today are inspecting farm and crop land damage in the three counties caused by Thursday's storm.

Complaints about property insurance rates in Southeast Missouri will be heard by State Insurance Superintendent William Y. McCaskill and other officials at a hearing Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

19--DEXTER - The Dexter Jaycees will open their annual talent contest in connection with their home show July 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the Armory grounds.

JEFFERSON CITY - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today he will seek all federal disaster aid available for a Southeastern Missouri area where a severe storm Wednesday night destroyed an estimated $20 million in crops in three counties.

20--NEW MADRID - Denial of a rate increase requested by See-More Cable Television, Sikeston, was made by the city council when it adopted a "wait and see" resolution to the firm's request for a monthly service charge increase from $5 to $6 per month.

DEXTER - The 1971-72 tax levy was set at $2.17 per $100 assessed valuation in what City Clerk G. B. McCracken described as a brief meeting of the city council last night.

21--Insurance agents from six Southeast Missouri counties voiced complaints about property insurance rates yesterday to State Insurance Superintendent William McCaskill of Jefferson City.

The city of Sikeston has completed plans for a $400,000 recreational park and will submit them with an application to the State Department of Outdoor Recreation this week.

22--LILBOURN - Mayor Jimmy Dambach has announced the board of aldermen accepted the resignation of Johnny Martin as marshal at a meeting Tuesday.

DEXTER - The city of Dexter has "big trouble" with water and "a lot of people don't believe we have a (water) problem," Mayor Willis Conner said today.

23-- The Veneauelan sleeping sickness, which has killed thousands of horses in Mexico and Texas and caused quarantines to be posted in five other states, has begun to put pressure on the officials of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston and their stock contractors, Rodeo's incorporated of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

A stop work order was presented to Missouri Utilities Company yesterday afternoon demanding they "cease and terminate all work presently underway on Davis Boulevard" in Sikeston.

24--U. S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., is scheduled to speak at a noon Chamber of Commerce luncheon Aug. 27 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

A testimonial dinner honoring Secretary of States James C. Kirkpatrick was announced today by D. Jeff Lance, St. Louis, and C. L. Blanton III, Sikeston newspaperman, co-chairman.

26--ORAN - Dr. Neil C. Terhune, University of Nebraska medical school graduate with over 15 years of practice, moved to Oran on Thanksgiving Day in 1969 and in a small cluttered combination home and office began practice but not without problems.

A caravan of Mississippi countians in pioneer dress promenaded through the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday at 12:30 p.m. before proceeding to the downtown area to publicize the celebration of the Missouri Sesquicentennial at Charleston.

27--BENTON - "Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men, who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Gladys Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board, said.

Sikeston has an area glass disposal problem and, in 1966, the problem cost the area taxpayer more than $55,000 to pick up the litter along the highways.

28--Final plans for a 140-acre Sikeston recreational park have been sent in, an application requesting matching funds to the Missouri Department of Outdoor Recreation.

Bill Burch, manager of Coca-Cola bottling plant in Sikeston, has announced that the company is willing to establish a glass redemption center in Sikeston to serve the Bootheel.

29--For those who believe in fate, it seems that 42-year-old Sam Harbin has finally been seated in destiny's chair and for those who don't believe in such things, Sikeston has simply selected a school superintendent.

NEW MADRID - A project to enlarge and raise the grade of the Mississippi River levee is underway seven miles east of New Madrid near the junction of county roads WW and P.

30--The 34th annual meeting of Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Electric Cooperative will be at the Armory grounds in Sikeston Aug. 10.

LILBOURN - First place kiddie parade winners last night at the Summer Fun Holiday were Gregg and Tonya Hale, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, in decorated walking children division; Timmy Noe, Rhonda and Cindy Denbow and their "Tulip Time" float, miniature float division; and Keith Neal in decorated trike division.

31--Shelly Denise Clark, 17, is the Daily Standard calendar girl for August and wants to be a beautician after graduation.

Debbie Jones, 17, route three, Sikeston, was named Miss New Madrid County last night at the Lilbourn Summer Fun Holiday celebration.

August

2-DONIPHAN - Preliminary hearings have been set for Friday at Doniphan for five persons arrested in a daybreak raid Friday on what officers described as a "hippie commune" on Current River.

Euorpe on $5 a day became a reality for two Sikeston boys this summer. The youths, Greg Larance and Jim Glass, left Sikeston June 1 for Nassau, where they caught a flight to Luxembourg. They returned to the United States via the same route July 5.

3--The Sikeston city council last night approved a resolution calling for the paving of a proposed street east of Pine Street between East Gladys and Virginia.

William Timothy Kirk, 25, accused slayer of James Allen Roose, was bound over to circuit court this morning by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs following a preliminary hearing.

4--BENTON - A $50,000 law suit was filed this morning in circuit court at Benton charging the Sikeston Jaycees, pool manager Bill Munger, and life guard Steve Brase with "careless, recklessness, and negligence" in the July 9 drowning death of 11-year-old Bruce A. Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbow of Sikeston.

MINER - Complaints by citizens concerning Miner police activities and a business license ordinance fueled a heated town board session last night.

5--EAST PRAIRIE - Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced the first "Open house" at Towosahgy State Archaeological Site for Aug. 14, southeast of East Prairie.

NEW MADRID - A shortage of medical doctors again plagues this community with the dissolvement of the New Madrid Medical Group established in 1970 by Drs. Bernie Sandidge, Pat Downey, and David Jones.

6--LILBOURN - The Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society last night heard a report from Dr. Carl H. Chapman, director of archaeology, University of Missouri, on the progress of exploration at the mounds village site near Lilbourn.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, announced today that the board of education has employed Gerald V. Jackson to assume duties as director of the Area Vocational Technical School.

7--BENTON - Rape charges were dismissed against 38-year-old former night marshal Charles Hodges of Oran, but three co-defendents were bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing yesterday in Magistrate court.

Television stood silent while candles and kerosene lamps returned to prominance last night as an hour and forty-five minute power failure blackened the southern section of Sikeston.

9--CHARLESTON - Mississippi county schools are having problems filling speech correction and special education positions in their schools this fall.

Several hundred people watched little ones parade across a stage in downtown Sikeston Saturday night as they watched the 1971 Mr. and Miss Western Contest. Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Keasler of Gray Ridge, was named 1971 Mr. Western. Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex was named 1971 Miss Western.

10--A masked armed robber eluded police last night and made away with nearly $1,800 in cash following three gunpoint robberies in Sikeston and Miner.

CANALOU - The Public Water Supply District 4 of New Madrid county was organized in 1968 and it took the district three and a half years to get Federal Housing Authority approval for water for citizens in the district.

11--A masked robber, brandishing a snub nosed .38 caliber revolver, struck for the second consecutive night Tuesday and made away with a large amount of cash from the Holiday Inn.

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Sam Harbin calling for a parking code system at Senior High School.

12--Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr., Business Manager Charles Blanton III, Commercial Printing Manager Allen Blanton, and City Editor Mike Jensen will attend Friday's gubernatorial candidates' news conference in Jefferson City.

With an optimistic look in his eye and the strong sound of confidence in his voice, former rodeo performer and now the "Granddaddy" of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, says this year's rodeo, scheduled to begin tonight, will be the biggest and best to date.

13--While thousands attended last night's opening performance of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Sikeston's now famous "red-masked" bandit struck again at the Quick Shop on South Main Street.

Over 35,000 persons receive service from the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, most of them farmers, and approximately half of them had no electricity at one point after a severe storm swept through Southeast Missouri July 15.

14--JEFFERSON CITY - With elections looming in Missouri's political future, four of five democratic gubanatorial hopefuls met with the Missouri Democratic Editors in Jefferson City yesterday, each hoping to gain support.

NEW MADRID - A political milestone for the Republican Party in New Madrid county, an undisputed Democrat stronghold for decades, is being spearheaded by a New Madrid youth, Timothy Patrick O'Herin, who, himself, is too young to vote.

16--EAST PRAIRIE - Mayor Looyd Hogan said today he has received a letter of resignation from City Manager James Wilson, effective Sept. 15.

With 16 months remaining in office, Scott County Prosecutor Tom Gilmore said this morning he will not seek reelection when his present term of office expires.

17--JEFFERSON CITY - David E. Blanton, Sikeston, was re-elected today to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar, the Missouri Supreme Court has announced.

MARSTON — The third accidental death at St. Jude Industrial Park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex and power plant construction, occurred at 11:10 a.m. Monday. Paul Edward Powell, 45, an iron worker of Wickliffe, Ky., was killed when he fell about 50 feet to a concrete floor.

18--The planning and zoning commission last night took what may be the first major step in eliminating increasing fire insurance rates in Sikeston when Chairman Ira Keller urged the city council to take immediate action on placing a third fire station in the northern part of the city.

Superintendent of Sikeston schools Sam Harbin said today President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze "could affect us in a very major way."

19--NEW MADRID - State Attorney General John C. Danforth, speaking last night at the first Republican dinner of any kind in the history of New Madrid county, marked the milestone by blasting the state "political spoils system."

As a representative of Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Clem Beal, chamber president, reported approval of the Sikeston chamber board of directors to join the newly organized Southeast Missouri Business-Labor Discussion Group, at the meeting of the organization's steering committee in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

20--MALDEN - Pat Lea, president of the First National Bank in Sikeston, was re-elected chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, Malden, Thursday night.

BLOOMFIELD - The city of Bloomfield, county seat of Stoddard county, gained nearly 200 in the 1970 census but a series of problems, including "very serious financial troubles," puts continued growth in jeopardy.

21--CHARLESTON - Two of the most important bond issues to voters of Charleston in many years are set for Tuesday at the fire station.

BERTRAND - Approximately 20 persons, 12 of them residents of Bertrand, met Thursday night at the Bertrand high school to form a Lions Club in the community.

23--JEFFERSON CITY - Charles Robert Wright, 23, formerly of Sikeston, who was serving four years on burglary and larceny charges, was killed Saturday night at the Missouri penitentiary in a maximum security cell.

Chamber of Commerce directors this morning discussed a controversy over Chamber President Clem Beal's decision last week to join Sikeston to a Cape Girardeau based labor discussion group.

24--DEXTER - In 1963, Mrs. Joyce Weber accepted the position of chairman of a retarded children committee of the Junior Civic Club. From the beginning, the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children was founded.

MALDEN - Ted Hauser joined the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission as community planner.

25--Mystery surrounds the Tuesday morning death of 37-year-old Hershel Duncan as Graves county, Ky., sheriff's officers today speculated that Duncan was not conscious at the time he was struck by an automobile.

CHARLESTON - Voters of Charleston approved two bond issues totaling $250,000 in a special election at the fire station Tuesday.

26--The Missouri Inspection Bureau today was ordered to lower the fire insurance rates in Southeast Missouri to conform to rates charged the rest of the state.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Cape Girardeau disclosed this morning that their office has entered the investigation of the theft of a $13,000 back hoe from C and S Implement Company in Miner Monday night.

27--BENTON - The county court has completed a redistricting evaluation of the population centers of the county.

JEFFERSON CITY - Scott county will begin saving nearly $3,000 annually on fees paid to maintain the surplus commodities program in the county, State Welfare Director Proctor Carter said.

28--BENTON - A large crowd watched as Martha Sue Jackson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Jackson of Morley, was crowned 1971 Benton Neighbor Day Queen to climax the first of two days of festivities.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Sikeston Friday as the windup of his three-day walking tour of the Bootheel.

30--VANDUSER - Two Bloomfield women were shot at 1 a.m. today on route DD near Vanduser in Stoddard county after an incident on a bridge.

Jesse Lacefield, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store, was chosen to head the 1971-72 United Fund drive for Sikeston, contingent on an organization meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Ruestic Rock Inn.

31--Retiring Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said yesterday he "strongly anticipates" he will be a candidate for state representative from the 157th district in 1972.

Jackie Baugus, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus, 308 Broadway, is the Daily Standard calendar girl for September.

September

1--ORAN - The mayor of this Scott county town of 1,100 has written a letter of protest to President Richard Nixon about the declining postal service.

DEXTER - For the fourth time in two years, residents of Dexter have defeated a water improvement bond issue.

2--MAYFIELD, Ky. — A Graves county coroner's jury yesterday ruled Herschel Duncan, 37, of Sikeston, Mo., died from unknown causes and cleared of negligence 18-year-old David Dunavant of Mayfield, who struck Duncan as he lay on highway 1124.

The most grievous problem Americans face today is air pollution, so say three seven-year-old second grade students from Southwest Elementary School.

3--NEW MADRID - A flash fire from an electrical short injured four workmen, one critically, after 1 p.m. Thursday at the construction site of the 600 megawatt power plant being contructed for the city of New Madrid.

CANALOU - In January of 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Pat) Watson had four children and were expecting another. A month later there were seven. Identical triplet sons were born Feb. 1 at Rockford Memorial hospital in Rockford, Ill.

4--State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, Sikeston Democrat, announced today he will seek a fifth term in the House, and said he will be a candidate for whatever district the Missouri Supreme court draws for this area.

BLOOMFIELD - Plans for a jail break at the Stoddard county jail here have been thwarted by Sheriff Edsel Edwards.

7--MOREHOUSE - Vending machines at Jay's Bar, Nippy's Tavern, and Jerry's Mobile Service Station were broken into Sunday night, City Marshal Slim Rogers said this morning.

Vandalism was the apparent cause of a tree house fire Sunday night, reports Fire Chief Dolph Webb.

8--HAYTI - In many ways the rivals for the mayor's office -- Mayor Harry Dowdy, 55, and former Mayor Lee Roy Bain, 60, -- have similar ideas but Bain has the most experience in city government.

The sale of the city administration building on South Kingshighway was turned over to realtors last night by the city council when a call for bids was unsuccessful.

9--CHAFFEE - For nearly six months, Chaffee has had a problem over a shortage of city employes in the city water department.

CHARLESTON - The city council met Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in an attempt to approve plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall.

10--Firemen this morning are examining the remains of a two-story frame house, 810 North Ranney, that burned last night to find the cause of the fire.

PORTAGEVILLE - A skydiving exhibition and grand float parade at the 24th annual National Soybean Festival was viewed by more than 5,000 Thursday night.

11--MARSTON — Thirty-two boilermakers and seven electricians working in construction of a power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park have been reported fired because of a walkout.

An overnight search for a missing eight-year-old girl ended at 10:30 a.m. today when Rene Gross was reunited with her mother.

13--DEXTER - Ronald Eugene Dirnberger, 19, of Benton, was electrocuted Friday afternoon while setting up a mobile home three miles southwest of here.

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Jean Ann spalding of Cape Girardeau Saturday was crowned queen of the 1971 National Soybean Festival.

14--BENTON - A 12-man jury took less than three minutes Monday afternoon to acquit Gary Graviett, Eddie Abner, and James Trankler, all of Oran, of rape.

DEXTER - Interviews with a dozen residents of Dexter Monday afternoon disclosed various reasons why a $425,000 general obligation water bond issue has been defeated four times in two years.

15--CHARLESTON - The city council Tuesday night reviewed and discussed plans and specifications for a new $150,000 city hall but failed to give final approval to Architect Kenneth DuVall's designs.

HAYTI - It wasn't close the second time around as Mayor Harry Dowdy retained his office Tuesday by defeating former Mayor Lee Roy Bain by 379 votes in a special election that was a rematch.

16--Approximately 125 including area hospital staff directors and 19 Missouri regional medical program representatives from Columbia, attended a regional medical seminar which began at 11 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn.

EAST PRAIRIE - Gene B. Cullen, 34, was sworn in as city manager at 8:45 a.m. today by City Clerk Webb DeField at a meeting of the city council.

17--A 1971 United Fund budget of $38,500 was approved by the board of directors Thursday night.

A 30-year-old businessman, Robert Crenshaw, and Linda Freeman, 17-year-old high school student, were found dead in a car on a gravel road last night of accidental asphyxiation.

18--Rickie Holyfield, 21, was killed Friday afternoon in his father's airplane hanger, apparent victim of electrocution.

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County Circuit Judge William H. Billings Monday is expected to set a date for a hearing on a writ for habeas corpus in which Michael T. Geoghegan, 22, of St. Louis, claims he should be freed from confinement in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield because of unsuitable jail conditions.

20- A 22-year-old Sikeston farmer, Kenneth Ellison, was shot and killed Sunday morning in Sunset Addition.

Three county prisoners held in the city jail sawed their way to freedom Saturday night. It was the first break in the history of the jail.

21--The Cottom Top King and Queen contest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on a stage downtown.

NEW MADRID - The city council last night approved power plant construction payments, discussed drainage and traffic problems, and progress on cable television construction.

22--CHAFFEE - A $450,000 school bond issue was defeated Tuesday by 31 votes. A four-sevenths majority was required.

MORLEY - A $170,000 general revenue water bond issue was passed by voters Tuesday, 129 to 49.

23--JEFFERSON CITY - Disappointment marked today's announcement of federal fund allocations in the six-county Bootheel area, as the two top priority cities Chaffee and Hayti were refused requests for funds.

Benjamin Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert, and Sheri Lee Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley, both of Sikeston, were crowned Cotton Top King and Queen Wednesday night.

24--Connie Wethington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wethington, of 841 Agnes St., won the Sikeston Junior Miss contest of the Cotton Carnival Thursday night.

Solicitors for 10 zones were assigned Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the United Fund board of directors at 4 p.m. at the First National Bank.

25--Terri Mitchell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 116 W. Wakefield, was crowned Miss Sikeston Friday night by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau.

27--Nancy Mason, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason of Oran, was crowned Cotton Carnival Queen Saturday by Congressman Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau.

28--DEXTER - Melissa Dawn Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper of Bloomfield, was named Miss Stoddard County in the outdoor arena at the fairgrounds Monday night before nearly 100 spectators but may be unable to hold the title because of an age discrepancy.

The Farmers Mutal Insurance Company of Sikeston announces completion of the purchase of the First United Methodist church property at Harris and New Madrid streets.

29--A black student protest rally disrupted classes at the high school this morning when nearly 75 black students boycotted their morning classes and gathered in the cafetorium.

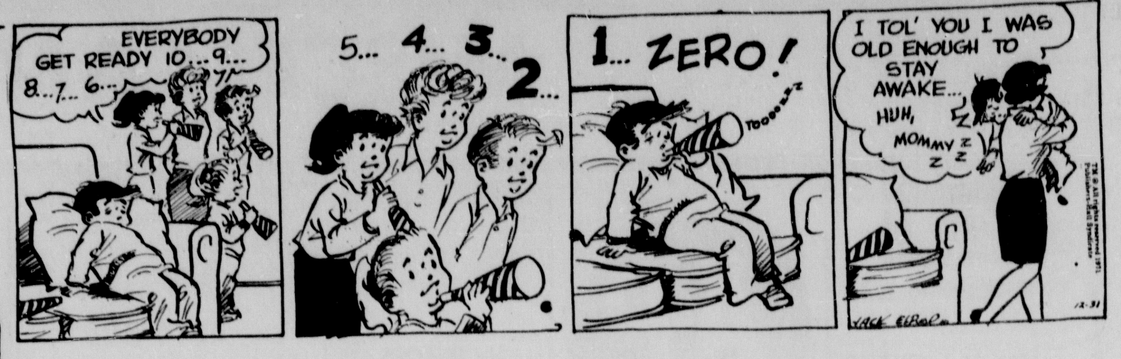
NEW MADRID — Harold Sload, executive director of

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

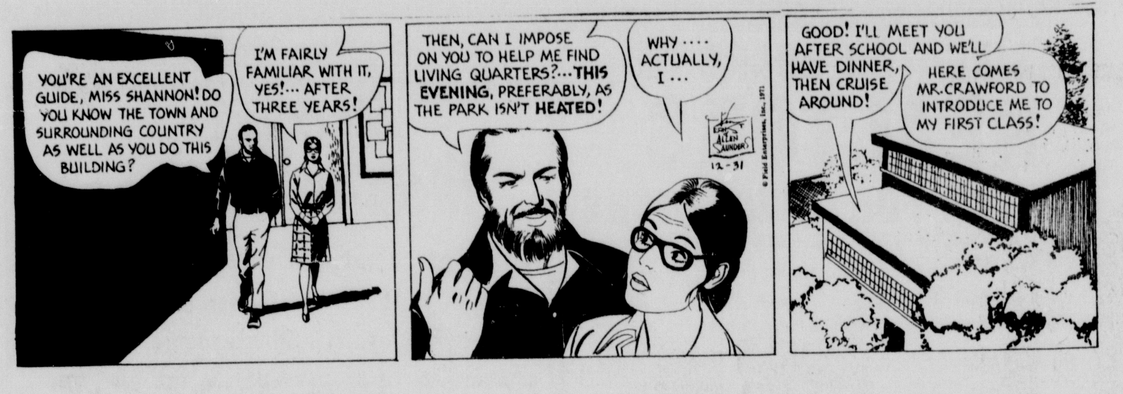
"I just wanted to know if it's New Year's yet so I could put up my calendar."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

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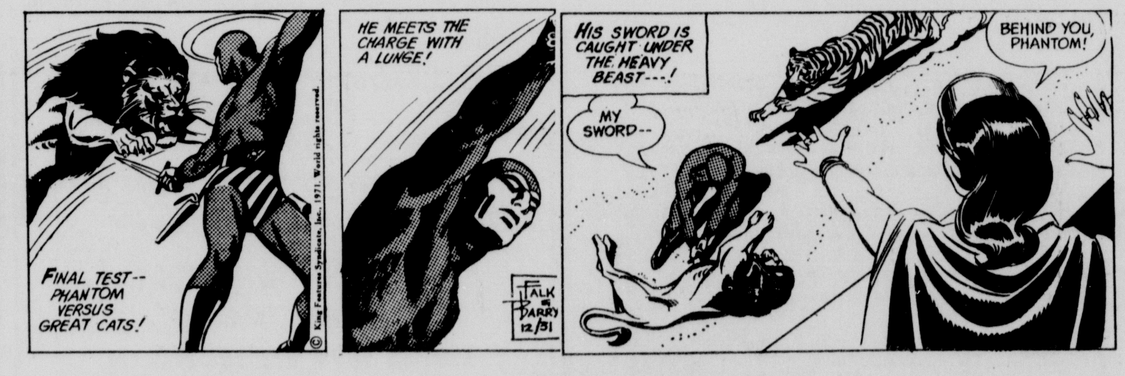
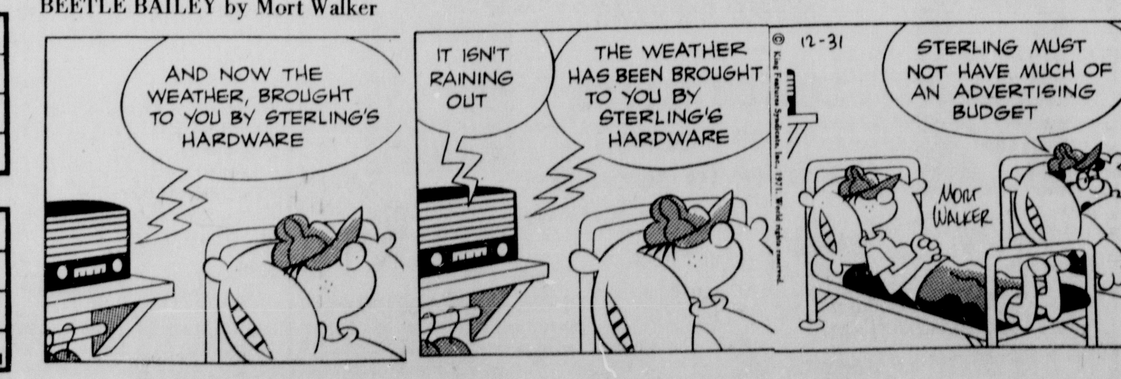


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the last day of 1971.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was proclaimed officially by President Harry S. Truman.

On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated the electric incadescent light.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1921, diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Germany after World War I.

In 1943, there was a near-riot of bobby-soxers in New York's Times Square as Frank Sinatra opened a singing engagement at the Paramount Theater.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

Ten years ago: The government of Lebanon crushed an attempt by right-wingers to stage a coup.

Five years ago: The United States said it would halt the bombing of North Vietnam the moment there was assurance from Hanoi that North Vietnam would seriously discuss peace terms.

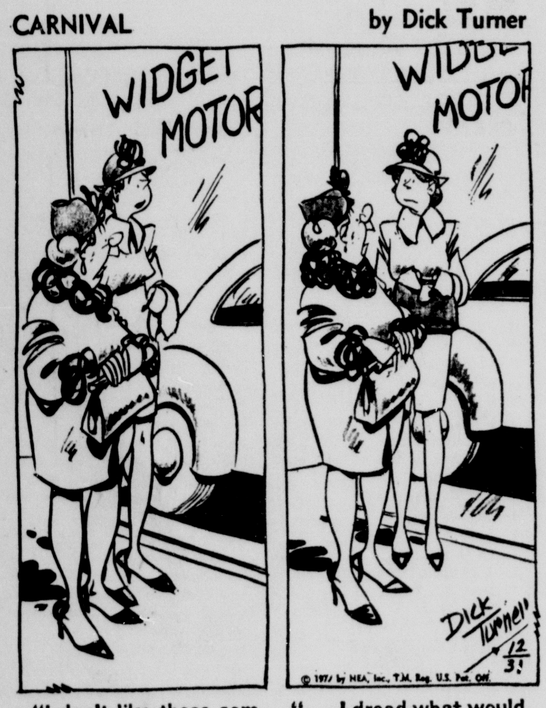
One year ago: The Soviet Union commuted the death sentence of two Jews convicted of trying to hijack an airliner to Israel.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"One plain head-banger, and one with tutti-frutti ice cream!"

"THERE'S SUCH A THING AS OVERCONFIDENCE YOU KNOW."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I don't like these compact cars . . ."

"... I dread what would happen if one ran into a good, solid pedestrian!"

Sailor Smock

PRINTED PATTERN

Newest, liveliest smock to button into is the sailor with its own sassy tie. She'll be sailing pretty off to school and spring in this. Choose stripes, checks, polka dots.

Printed Pattern 4899: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅝ yds. 35-in.; ⅜ contr. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes' Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Special Days

ACROSS

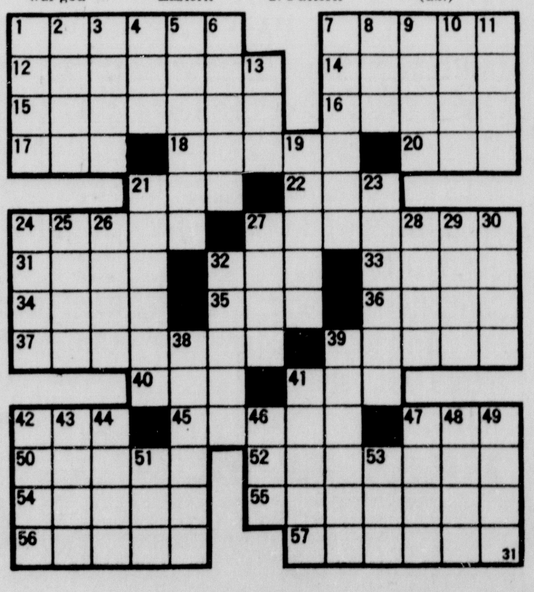
1 First day of week
7 Lineage
12 Oily liquid from beechwood
14 Get up
15 Astraddle
16 Detecting device
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Change
20 Bitter vetch
21 Chemical suffix
22 Negative word
24 Prickly seed cases
27 Tomorrow starts it (2 words)
31 Above (German)
32 End of month (ab.)
33 Chest sound
34 Girl's name
35 Attempt
36 Greek war god
37 Small window above a door
39 Small map within a larger map
40 Number
41 Powerful explosive
42 Exist
45 Fire residue
47 Wager
50 Evaluates
52 Alive
54 Neapolitan painter
55 Day of nuptial vows
56 Philippine island
57 Outer seed coverings (var.)

DOWN

1 Wound mark
2 Bear constellation
3 Hair accessories
4 Beetle
5 People of Eastern countries
6 Swiss song (var.)
7 Handcart
8 Boy's name
9 Be carried
10 Former Russian ruler
11 Belonging to that girl
13 Allow
19 Foe
21 Rascally
23 Absolute ruler
24 Lightning
25 Superior to (German)
26 Feminine name
27 Pattern
28 Auricles
29 Away from the wind
30 Take ease
32 Short jackets
38 Year division
39 Within
41 Doctrine
42 Moslem
43 Incarnation of Vishnu
44 State (Fr.)
46 Horse command
47 Lure
48 Heating device
49 Young sheep (pl.)
51 Greek letter
53 Physicians (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	T	M	E	A	T	■	P	O	R	K
O	D	E	■	O	R	L	E	A	M	E
N	O	R	■	A	S	I	N	I	N	T	Y
E	R	M	I	N	E	S	■	M	E	T	E	S
■	■	A	N	S	■	O	P	A	L	■	■
S	T	A	G	E	■	S	N	A	G	■	S	P	A
A	L	A	R	I	C	■	T	E	T	T	E	R
G	E	N	T	L	E	■	E	S	T	A	T	E
S	A	T	■	O	N	E	■	R	U	T	E	S
■	■	D	I	E	S	■	A	D	E	■	■
B	T	E	E	L	■	P	O	L	E	M	I	C
C	O	M	P	O	S	I	N	G	■	E	R	E
A	G	L	I	O	■	R	I	A	T	A	■	N	O	N
T	A	R	T	■	■	S	L	O	E	■	■	I	N	T



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Cooperation	31 And	61 Over
2 You	32 Haste	62 Of
3 A	33 Year	63 Make
4 The	34 Today	64 Main
5 Change	35 A	65 Of
6 Plan	36 Decisions	66 Money
7 Star	37 Who	67 Today
8 Happy	38 Aware	68 Those
9 Make	39 Or	69 Standbys
10 Don't	40 Hovers	70 Your
11 Cooperate	41 Nice	71 Affairs
12 Good	42 Variety	72 Goodwill
13 May	43 To	73 Move
14 And	44 Holds	74 Ahead
15 With	45 Colorful	75 Purpose
16 Family	46 Try	76 Of
17 Domestic	47 Are	77 Time
18 Dark	48 Share	78 Limitations
19 Trends	49 Oil	79 In
20 Travel	50 A	80 Great
21 Permit	51 Expressions	81 Love
22 New	52 Featured	82 Fresh
23 Going	53 Defeat	83 Things
24 Meet	54 Promise	84 Starts
25 Wise	55 Each	85 General
26 Those	56 Celebrity	86 Indicated
27 Member	57 For	87 Private
28 Relations	58 Your	88 High
29 Cloud	59 Your	89 Life
30 Indicate	60 New	90 Stakes

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

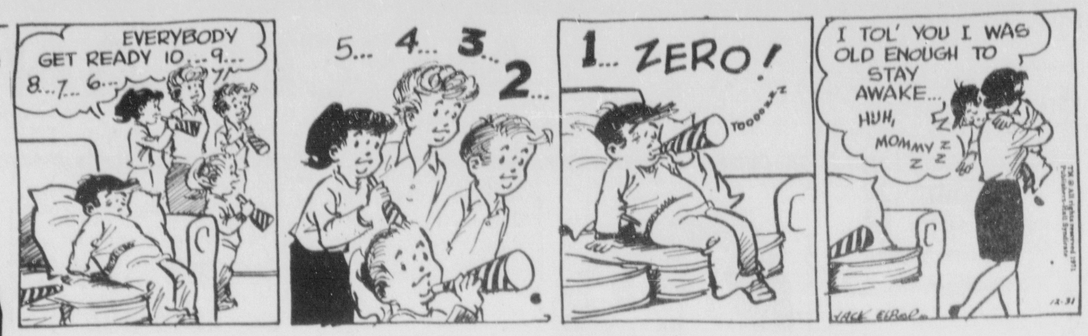
Good Adverse Neutral

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I just wanted to know if it's New Year's yet so I could put up my calendar."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



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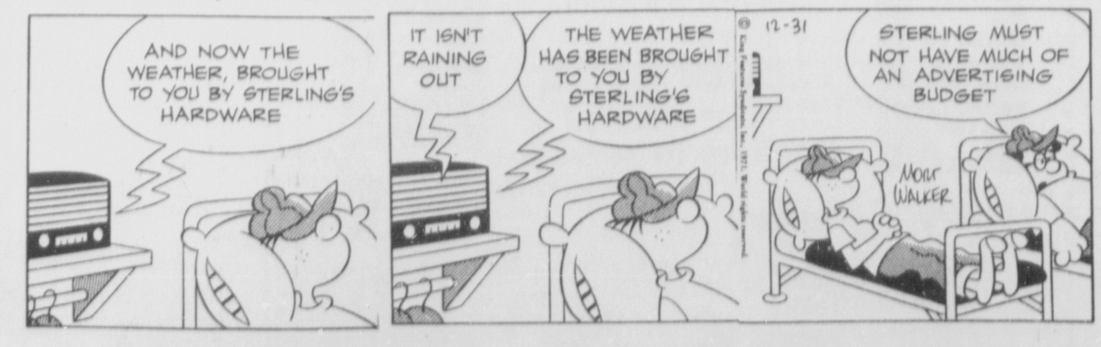

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On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated the electric incadescent light.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1921, diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Germany after World War I.

In 1943, there was a near-riot of bobby-soxers in New York's Times Square as Frank Sinatra opened a singing engagement at the Paramount Theater.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

Ten years ago: The government of Lebanon crushed an attempt by right-wingers to stage a coup.

Five years ago: The United States said it would halt the bombing of North Vietnam the moment there was assurance from Hanoi that North Vietnam would seriously discuss peace terms.

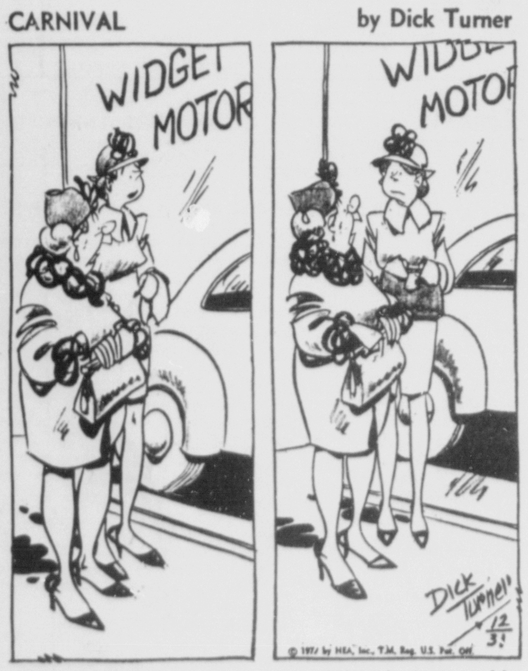
One year ago: The Soviet Union commuted the death sentence of two Jews convicted of trying to hijack an airliner to Israel.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"One plain head-banger, and one with tutti-frutti ice cream!"

"THERE'S SUCH A THING AS OVERCONFIDENCE YOU KNOW."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I don't like these compact cars . . ."

"... I dread what would happen if one ran into a good, solid pedestrian!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Cooperation	31 And	61 Over	
2 You	32 Haste	62 Of	
3 A	33 Year	63 Make	
4 The	34 Today	64 Main	
5 Change	35 A	65 Of	
6 Plan	36 Decisions	66 Money	
7 Star	37 Who	67 Today	
8 Happy	38 Aware	68 Those	
9 Make	39 Or	69 Standbys	
10 Don't	40 Hovers	70 Your	
11 Cooperate	41 Nice	71 Affairs	
12 Good	42 Variety	72 Goodwill	
13 May	43 To	73 Move	
14 And	44 Holds	74 Ahead	
15 With	45 Colorful	75 Purpose	
16 Family	46 Try	76 Of	
17 Domestic	47 Are	77 Time	
18 Dark	48 Share	78 Limitations	
19 Trends	49 Of	79 In	
20 Travel	50 A	80 Great	
21 Permit	51 Expressions	81 Love	
22 New	52 Featured	82 Fresh	
23 Going	53 Defeat	83 Things	
24 Meet	54 Promise	84 Starts	
25 Wise	55 Each	85 General	
26 Those	56 Celebrity	86 Indicated	
27 Member	57 For	87 Private	
28 Relations	58 Your	88 High	
29 Cloud	59 Your	89 Life	
30 Indicate	60 New	90 Stakes	

1/1

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83

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LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72

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AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

6-5A

Good Adverse Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Sailor Smock

Newest, liveliest smock to button into is the sailor with its own sassy tie. She'll be sailing pretty off to school and spring in this. Choose stripes, checks, polka dots.

Printed Pattern 4899: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅝ yds. 35-in.; ⅜ contr. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 4899 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

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Special Days

ACROSS

1 First day of week
7 Lineage
12 Oily liquid from beechwood
14 Get up
15 Astraddle
16 Detecting device
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Change
20 Bitter vetch
21 Chemical suffix
22 Negative word
24 Prickly seed cases
27 Tomorrow starts it (2 words)
31 Above (German)
32 End of month (ab.)
33 Chest sound
34 Girl's name
35 Attempt
36 Greek war god
37 Small window above a door
39 Small map within a larger map
40 Number
41 Powerful explosive
42 Exist
45 Fire residue
47 Wager
50 Evaluates
52 Alive
54 Neapolitan painter
55 Day of nuptial vows
56 Philippine island
57 Outer seed coverings (var.)

DOWN

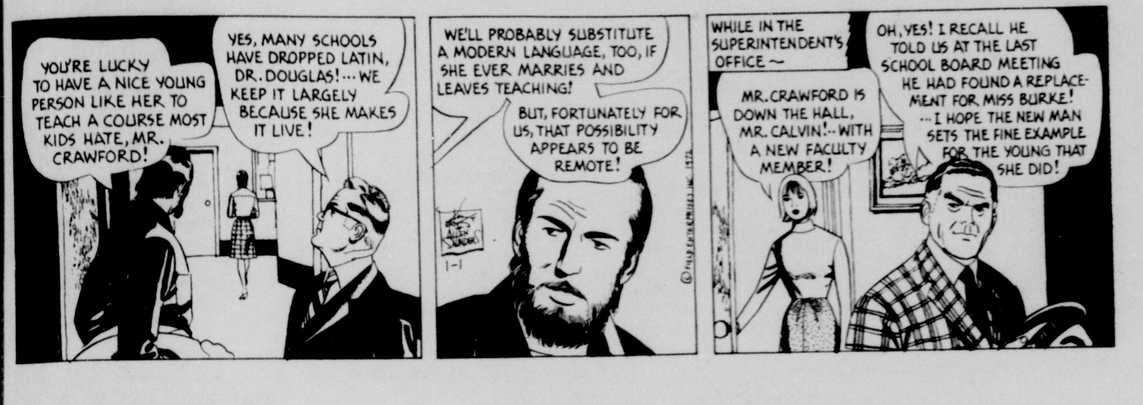
1 Wound mark
2 Bear constellation
3 Hair accessories
4 Beetle
5 People of Eastern countries
6 Swiss song (var.)
7 Handcart
8 Boy's name
9 Be carried
10 Former Russian ruler
11 Belonging to that girl
13 Allow
19 Foe
21 Rascally
23 Absolute ruler
24 Lightning
25 Superior to (German)
26 Feminine name
27 Pattern
28 Auricles
29 Away from the wind
30 Take ease
32 Short jackets
38 Year division
39 Within
41 Doctrine
42 Moslem
43 Incarnation of Vishnu
44 State (Fr.)
46 Horse command
47 Lure
48 Heating device
49 Young sheep (pl.)
51 Greek letter
53 Physicians (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



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7 May you enjoy good ——
13 Interstice
14 Gala party ——
15 Tidily
16 Substance
17 Tons (ab.)
18 Circle part
20 Sigmoid curve
21 Long time (var.)
23 Goddess of the dawn
25 Art (Latin)
26 Burmese wood sprite
28 Ursine animals
30 Spinning toy
32 Shade tree
33 Swiss stream
34 Greek letter
35 Asian nation
37 Above (poet.)
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40 Middle
42 Convulsive sigh
44 East (Fr.)
45 Conducted
47 Large cask
49 Cubic meters
53 Gloss (var.)
55 Undisturbed
56 Dormant
57 Masculine appellation
58 Inclinations

DOWN

1 Lack
2 Feminine appellation
3 Time of year
4 Torrid
5 Girl's name
6 City in Oklahoma
7 New Year dinner foodstuff
8 Greek letter
9 Attorney (ab.)
10 Metric measures
11 Lock of hair
12 Belonging to that girl
19 Male swan
22 Floating
24 Percolate slowly
25 Military forces
27 Natterjack
29 Too
31 Formally precise
35 Segregate and detain
36 Be sick
38 Decomposed
39 Fall flower
41 Ravines
43 Charred (var.)
44 Essential being
46 Twofold
48 Seines
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51 Abstract being
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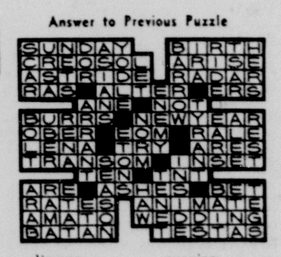

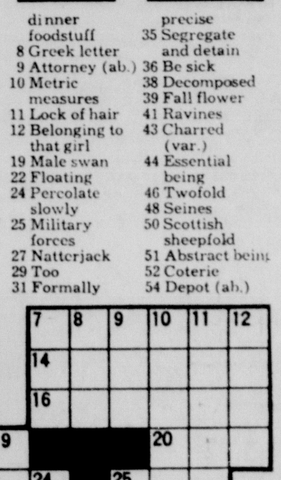

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4 Do	34 And	64 Know-how	
5 Settle	35 That	65 Have	
6 What	36 Be	66 Security	
7 Postpone	37 Could	67 Pigeonholed	
8 Affairs	38 Good	68 In	
9 Along	39 Over	69 Way	
10 Use	40 Goodwill	70 Smile	
11 A	41 Good	71 Today	
12 Vital	42 News	72 Material	
13 Special	43 You're	73 Don't	
14 Polish	44 Gather	74 Accept	
15 Personal	45 Avoid	75 For	
16 Accuracy	46 Come	76 Enthusiasm	
17 Let	47 Has	77 It	
18 The	48 Done	78 Spending	
19 Must	49 Luck	79 Accept	
20 Progress	50 Optimism	80 Person	
21 Indicated	51 Willing	81 Value	
22 Your	52 And	82 Become	
23 Problem	53 Lines	83 With	
24 Decisions	54 That'll	84 Changes	
25 Honor	55 Insure	85 Basic	
26 Your	56 Been	86 Later	
27 Storm	57 Extravagant	87 Disturbed	
28 Blow	58 Your	88 Progress	
29 Integrity	59 Charm	89 Gratitude	
30 Expect	60 And	90 Now	

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22 Floating
24 Percolate slowly
25 Military forces
27 Natterjack
29 Too
31 Formally precise
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36 Be sick
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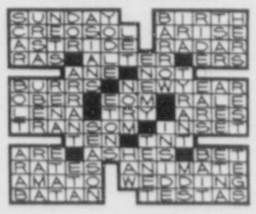

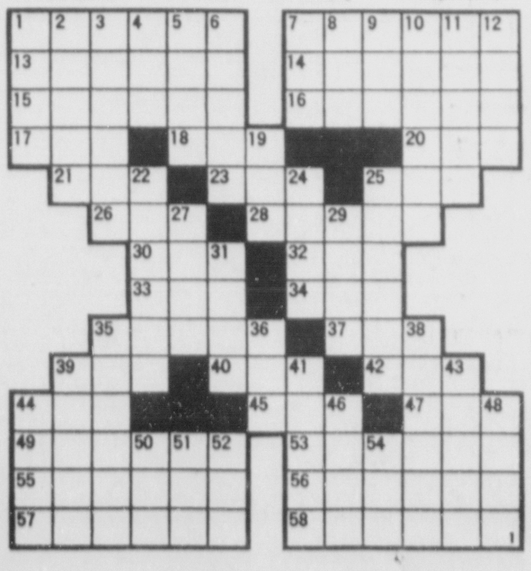

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6 What	36 Be	66 Security	
7 Postpone	37 Could	67 Pigeonholed	
8 Affairs	38 Good	68 In	
9 Along	39 Over	69 Way	
10 Use	40 Goodwill	70 Smile	
11 A	41 Good	71 Today	
12 Vital	42 News	72 Material	
13 Special	43 You're	73 Don't	
14 Polish	44 Gather	74 Accept	
15 Personal	45 Avoid	75 For	
16 Accuracy	46 Come	76 Enthusiasm	
17 Let	47 Has	77 It	
18 The	48 Done	78 Spending	
19 Must	49 Luck	79 Accept	
20 Progress	50 Optimism	80 Person	
21 Indicated	51 Willing	81 Value	
22 Your	52 And	82 Become	
23 Problem	53 Lines	83 With	
24 Decisions	54 That'll	84 Changes	
25 Honor	55 Insure	85 Basic	
26 Your	56 Been	86 Later	
27 Storm	57 Extravagant	87 Disturbed	
28 Blow	58 Your	88 Progress	
29 Integrity	59 Charm	89 Gratitude	
30 Expect	60 And	90 Now	

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1971's Day-to-Day Drama

JANUARY -

1—All cigarette commercials are barred from TV.

7—Series of bombings and demonstrations harass Soviet dipiomats in New York City.

8—Angela Davis, black militant, declares innocence at San Rafael, Calif., arraignment on charges of murder and kidnaping.

12—U.S. troops openly defy some officers' orders in Vietnam.

15—Egypt's Aswan High Dam is dedicated.

19—President Nixon halts further construction of Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

Two tankers collide, oil spill fouls beaches around San Francisco.

20—New U.S. Postal Service fires some workers and cuts mail service to operate in black.

23—United States pours war supplies into Cambodia to bolster its defenses.

25—Charles Manson and his three "girls" are found guilty of first-degree murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings.

26—Moscow says it landed unmanned spacecraft on Venus.

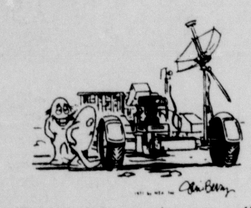
FEBRUARY -

3—Baseball Hall of Fame honors Negro stars Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige.

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., declares bankruptcy.

5—Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell make safe landing on moon.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yessir, she's a real cream puff —only driven once for a few miles by a little ol' earthling!"

8—South Korea announces its troops will defend entire 755-mile armistice line in wake of reduction of U.S. forces.

9—Major earthquake rips through southern California, killing 67 and causing $1 billion damage.

Apollo 14 makes safe landing in Pacific.

10—South Vietnamese forces penetrate 25 miles into Laos, seize major enemy supply center at Sepone.

12—Retail tycoon J. C. Penney dies at 95.

15—Great Britain scraps 1,200-year-old currency system, breaking the pound into decimal change.

21—Some 100 tornadoes rip through Mississippi and Louisiana, killing 84 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Robert N. Manry, who sailed 13½-foot boat, Tinkerbelle, across the North Atlantic solo in 1965, dies at 52.

25—Chile cuts off copper dealing through U.S. firm, sells direct to Red China.

MARCH -

1—Bomb explodes in U.S. Capitol, extensively damaging Senate side of building.

2—Supreme Court rules that persons too poor to pay fines cannot be sent to jail as a substitute.

Claude L. Fly, U.S. farm expert kidnaped by Uruguayan guerrillas last August, is freed, suffering from a heart attack.

3—Eight U.S. helicopters are shot down in Laos, biggest one-day loss in campaign against Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Robbers seize $600,000 from Palm Beach bank holding bank president's wife and daughter hostage until the getaway.

4—Turkish extremists kidnap four U.S. airmen but release them after United States refuses to pay $400,000 ransom.

6—Motorcycle gang battle in Cleveland leaves five persons dead, 20 injured.

8—Harold Lloyd, great comedy star of silent movies, dies at 77.

9—Earthslide causes mountain lake in Peru to flood mining camp, killing hundreds.

11—Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League director, dies in Nigeria surf.

13—Rockwell Kent, noted artist, dies at 88.

17—President Nixon signs into law 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

26—Civil war breaks out in East Pakistan.

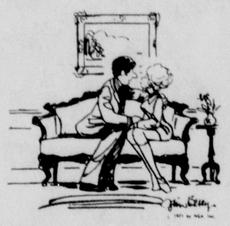
29—Jury decides Charles Manson and three women associates convicted in Tate-LaBianca murders, must die in gas chamber.

31—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is sentenced to life imprisonment for 1968 My Lai murders.

APRIL - -

1—Fierce war rages between West Pakistan and East Pakistan.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm madly in love with you, and I want you to be my wife. Will you marry me—right after the 'freeze'?"

3—Joseph Valachi, who bared Cosa Nostra workings, dies in federal pen.

Chicago's Mayor Daley wins re-election.

8—Total U.S. dead in Indochina now 44,876.

11—Civil strife rages in Ceylon.

Charles Coody wins 35th Master golf title.

Red China lifts 22-year ban, admits three U.S. reporters to cover tour of U.S. table tennis team.

12—More than 6,000 are reported killed in East Pakistan war.

14—President Nixon relaxes 20-year-old embargo on trade with Red China.

21—Son Jean Claude succeeds to Haiti rule after death of Francois Duvalier who ruled 14 years.

24—Some 200,000 antiwar marchers make peaceful protest march from White House to Capitol grounds.

27—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea wins third term.

30—Bolivia expropriates rich zinc deposits worked by U.S. firm.

MAY - -

1—Amtrak, new national railroad passenger service, begins operations.

Canonera II wins Kentucky Derby.

2—Washington policemen scatter 30,000 antiwar demonstrators from Potomac encampment.

3—Walter Ulbricht steps out as East German Communist party chief, is succeeded by Erich Honecker.

4—North Vietnamese at Paris peace talks reject plan to have POWs of both sides interned in Sweden.

5—Massive cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, 115 miles north of Quebec, sucks 35 homes into sea of mud, killing 31.

6—Americans are warned to stop eating swordfish because of mercury contamination.

7—East Pakistan refugees swarming into India now total 2 million.

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21—Military conscription is reinstituted until middle of 1973.

22—Capt. Ernest Medina is acquitted of all charges in My Lai massacre.

24—Britain expels 90 Soviet diplomats because of espionage activities.

26—President Nixon flies to Alaska for meeting with Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

28—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty ends 15 years of self-imposed exile in Budapest's American embassy.

OCTOBER -

1—East Coast and Gulf Coast longshoremen strike as West Coast dockers go into fourth month of walkout.

Some 80,000 miners walk out, shutting down bituminous coal industry.

2—British jetliner crashes in Belgium, killing 63.

3—Vietnamese President Thieu wins re-election.

6—Israel honors founding father, David Ben-Gurion, on 85th birthday.

10—The 140-year-old London bridge is rededicated at Havasu City, Ariz.

12—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson dies.

Supercolossal celebration marks 2,500th anniversary of Persian empire (now Iran).

16—H. Rap Brown, black militant, is shot and captured on Manhattan rooftop after he and three others hold up bar.

17—Pittsburgh Pirates defeat Baltimore Orioles in World Series.

18—Soviet Premier Kosygin is physically assaulted by Hungarian emigre while strolling in Ottawa.

20—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is awarded 1971 Nobel Peace prize.

25—U.N. General Assembly votes overwhelmingly to seat Red China and expel Nationalist China.

28—Parliament votes to take Britain into European Common Market.

NOVEMBER

3—FDA recalls 20,000 tins of crabmeat deemed adulterated.

6—Cannikin hydrogen bomb test is successfully executed in Aleutians.

7—Muscovites mark 54th anniversary of Bolshevik revolution.

8—Pay board rules pay raises may not exceed 5½ per cent a year.

12—Aubran Martin is found guilty in slaying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

13—Mariner 9 rockets into orbit around Mars.

15—Red China debuts in United Nations with vitriolic attack on United States.

19—Some 1,800 rioting youths are arrested in massive Tokyo demonstration demanding complete U.S. withdrawal from Okinawa.

20—President Sadat tells troops Egypt has decided to go to war.

21—Gangster Al Capone's bulletproof 1928 Cadillac is sold for $37,000.

The United States relinquishes three tiny Swan Islands to Honduras.

23—Indian troops invade East Pakistan.

28—Jordan Prime Minister Wasfi Tell is assassinated in Cairo.

This chronology will be brought up to date of matting.

Stockyards Program

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — A new certification program imposing additional restrictions and controls on the use of stilbestrol (DES) becomes mandatory Jan. 8, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

DES is a synthetic growth promoting hormone used in live stock feeds. Under the new program, Federal meat inspectors will hold all cattle and sheep from slaughter at least 7 days unless the animals are certified as not having been fed DES, or as having been withheld from DES at least 7 days before slaughter.

The new program provides three alternatives for handling cattle and sheep at slaughter:

(1) The animals may be slaughtered if certification requirements have been met; OR (2) The animals will be held alive for the required 7 days; or (3) The animals could be slaughtered, with the samples sent to a USDA approved laboratory for testing. Meat from the animals could not be marketed, until the tests prove they are free of DES residues.

The new program will help provide further assurance that DES residues will not be found in the nation's meat supply, officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said. Violators will be subject to criminal prosecution by the Food and Drug Administration.

Market interests at National Stock Yards urge all shippers of cattle and sheep to certify that the above requirements have been met. This can be done through affidavit or by using certificates which may be obtained from the St. Louis National Stockyards Company, Commission firms or Selling Agencies, Live Stock Insurance Agencies and Live Stock truckers.

The Date Line, a zigzag line that approximately coincides with the 180th meridian, is where the calendar day begins. The World Almanac says. The date is advanced one day when crossing in a westerly direction and set back one day when crossing in an easterly direction.

Market Quotations —
Date 12-27-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total HOgs 314 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $22.00 to $23.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $20.00 to $21.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $18.00 to $19.50
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs $18.00 to $21.00
SOWS: 400 lbs down $15.50 to $17.50
Total Cattle 256 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $31.00 to $32.00
Good $30.00 to $31.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $28.00
CAnners and Cutters $18.50 to $23.00
Bulls $25.50 to $27.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $40.00 to $41.00
Good $38.00 to $40.00
Medium $36.00 to $38.00
Plain $34.00 to $36.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $22.00 to $24.00
Remarks — Top hogs brought $23.00 on No. 1 butcher hogs.
Cattle market steady to higher on all classes.
Happy New Year!
Floyd Matthews

The Age of Flight

Warning: Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health

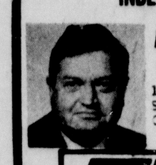
"Make Sure It Works Only from the Inside!"

"Don't Feel Bad; You Can Still Play Santa Claus for Us!"

The Foreign-Aid Package

"One Small Step for a Man..."

NEW
FARM BUREAU'S
FLEXIBLE
ESTATE BUILDER
A PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE PLAN THAT KEEPS PACE WITH THE ECONOMY THROUGH THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



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SIKESTON, MO
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or 471-2280
FB

Trailways To Truth

By Brigadier
Christine McMillan (Ret.)

Happy New Year! It's rather like turning a page, isn't it? The Christmas tree taken down, or fallen down. The ornaments and all the paraphernalia of Christmas packed away, the shortest day already behind us, and we look with an ancient hope to what the new year may bring to us.

We look forward into the future. If we make resolutions, they are for the days to come. "I am going to be a kinder, nicer person," we say. "I am going to write that letter, make that visit, that telephone call I should have made last year ... I will ... I am going to ... I hope to ... but not today. Tomorrow."

And that, of course, is why we never keep our New Year resolutions. As we well know, tomorrow never comes, and sitting by the roadside of life waiting for Godot or tomorrow or something, we become discouraged, as who wouldn't! That "going to" bit is really just a smart trick of our unconscious, to delude our poor aspiring spirit into thinking that we really mean business this time.

We don't always believe that now is the accepted time. The Spanish are not the only people who believe in manana. They have a word for it, but we know all about it.

Tomorrow, always tomorrow is a comfortable slogan for making today easy and comfortable, but it certainly wreaks havoc with our lives, because as we know, there is no tomorrow, just one long, eternal now.

Whatever we are to accomplish, whatever we are to enjoy, whatever we are to make of our time, our dreams and our hopes, must be now, in the accepted time.

Our moments of glory sometimes come and go unnoticed. "Come quick, Mother," said the little boy, "look at the color in the sky!"

It was his first rainbow, and his mother was not so old that she could have known too many. It might have been a lovely moment for mother and son, a moment which could never come again for either of them. But Mother called back, "Mother's busy, dear; run and play," and the golden moment was lost forever.

There are moments for us to enter into the lives of those who are near and dear to us, moments to listen, moments to learn, moments to love. But we allow something of infinitely less worth to distract us, and again the moment is gone.

Once upon a time there was an ancient king who, upon the day of his crowning, felt that all his hopes had come to fulfillment, for he was crowned after many years of waiting. As he sat in the cathedral in his vestments, orb and scepter in his hands and crown upon his head, he saw a flaw in the uniform of one of his generals. His mind was seized by that, he forgot that he was at the great moment of his life, and the great moment passed him by.

"Try not," said the Teller of Stories, "to let these ephemeral, impinging, daily pinpricks steal away your immortality, which you can begin to know now, for this is your great moment, now ... now ... now!"

May we not wait for tomorrow, for anything. May we receive fully what this day has to give, and ourselves meet all demands with royal generosity and with love.

"Arise and shine! For thy light has come."

A New Year's Prayer

Father, we thank You for giving us another year in which to live and work and enjoy the bright and beautiful and astonishing things You have given us in this world. We marvel continually at Your love for us and Your patience with our fumbling attempts to use constructively the resources entrusted to us. Help us to do better in 1970 than we did in 1969.

Expand and sharpen the vision of our political leaders, those who make and administer the laws on every level, so that they may see what is best for the community, the nation and the world. Then give them integrity and courage to do what is good rather than what is expedient.

For the youth of our land we ask clear eyes, firm hands, receptive minds and joyous hearts, as they face the challenge of increased responsibility. May they be willing to listen to the voices of those who have walked the path before them, even when they feel our errors have disqualified us as tutors. Let them learn patience and refrain from violence.

Renew the faith and confidence of us who are older so that we will not let fear of the new drive us into the role of oppressor. Give us grace to listen to the voices of youth, even when they grate harshly on our ears, and keep us ever willing to learn, even from those we feel are ill-prepared to teach. Protect us from blind adherence to tradition, but arm us against surrendering vital truths and timeless values through weakness.

Give us all an awareness of our stewardship in relation to the natural wealth of our world. Prick the conscience of each one, from the litterbug to the driller for oil in the ocean floor, from the motorist to the steel magnate, so that we will do what we can to stop poliuting our air and water, stop killing off our wildlife, stop wasting our timber and mineral deposits, stop defacing our countryside.

Help every teacher to remember that there is more to education than funneling facts into eager minds, and that the most important parts of his all-important task are the molding of character and the creation of thinkers. Keep him from becoming frustrated and bitter in the face of mounting problems.

Help all preachers and evangelists to keep their feet firmly planted on Jesus Christ and to remember that God's Word is the ultimate authority when winds of doubt and controversy shake manmade institutions.

For those whose profession calls them to aid the poor, the homeless and others with special needs, we pray a special measure of grace. May they never come to regard those in their care as faceless entities, but always as human beings in trouble.

Give us all a sense of personal responsibility for our conduct, our neighbor's need and our community's happiness. May each of us take one small step toward brotherhood so that together we will take a giant stride toward peace in our world.

We pray for an end to conflict and war, not just in Vietnam, but in all parts of the world. We do not ask for a "miracle" of peace, for we know that You have already performed this. We ask only that You open men's hearts and minds to the light and love of Your Son Jesus.——The War Cry.

50-Fold Jump Noted In Custom Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported today a 50-fold jump in customs seizures of heroin in the first nine months of this year and sharp rises in the capture of other illicit drugs.

And in stepping up the campaign against narcotics smuggling, it said the Customs Bureau is about to use "high-speed aircraft equipped with sophisticated sensor devices and supported by tactical ground operations."

A sum-up of the Nixon administration'sefforts to crack down on the "horrendous problem" of international narcotics traffic was issued by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as chairman of President Nixon's Cabinet Committee for International Narcotics Control.

"The international narcotics problem is high on our list of priorities during this coming year," Rogers said.

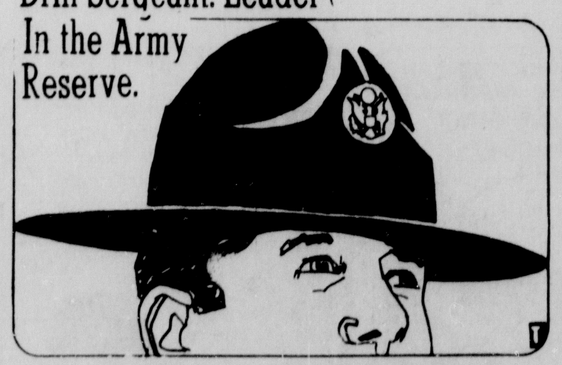
"I have directed that effective narcotics control be one of the major objectives of our diplomacy in contacts with other governments," he said.

The summary said that customs seizures of narcotics has more than doubled over the past two years, with seizures of hard drugs during fiscal 1971 totaling more than 3,000 pounds, nearly twice the amount seized the preceding year."

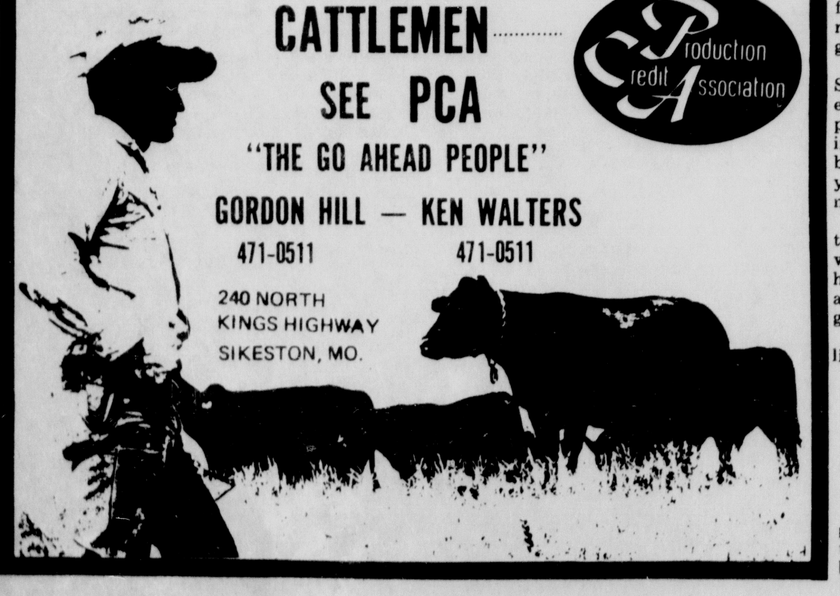
Robers said the summary shows that in the short period since the Nixon Cabinet committee was set up last September the group has worked successfully on a program to help diminish and eventually wipe out illicit drug production and trade.

The report gave no details about the Customs Bureau's anti - drug air force.

Drill Sergeant. Leader In the Army Reserve.



CATTLEMEN SEE PCA
"THE GO AHEAD PEOPLE"
GORDON HILL — KEN WALTERS
471-0511 471-0511
240 NORTH
KINGS HIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
Production Credit Association



Wishing all of our good friends a New Year filled with health and happiness.

Morley Farm Supply Co.
MORLEY, MO.

1971's Day-to-Day Drama

JANUARY -

1—All cigarette commercials are barred from TV.

7—Series of bombings and demonstrations harass Soviet dipiomats in New York City.

8—Angela Davis, black militant, declares innocence at San Rafael, Calif., arraignment on charges of murder and kidnaping.

12—U.S. troops openly defy some officers' orders in Vietnam.

15—Egypt's Aswan High Dam is dedicated.

19—President Nixon halts further construction of Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

Two tankers collide, oil spill fouls beaches around San Francisco.

20—New U.S. Postal Service fires some workers and cuts mail service to operate in black.

23—United States pours war supplies into Cambodia to bolster its defenses.

25—Charles Manson and his three "girls" are found guilty of first-degree murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings.

26—Moscow says it landed unmanned spacecraft on Venus.

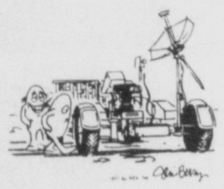
FEBRUARY -

3—Baseball Hall of Fame honors Negro stars Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige.

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., declares bankruptcy.

5—Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell make safe landing on moon.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yessir, she's a real cream puff —only driven once for a few miles by a little ol' earthling!"

8—South Korea announces its troops will defend entire 755-mile armistice line in wake of reduction of U.S. forces.

9—Major earthquake rips through southern California, killing 67 and causing $1 billion damage.

Apollo 14 makes safe landing in Pacific.

10—South Vietnamese forces penetrate 25 miles into Laos, seize major enemy supply center at Sepone.

12—Retail tycoon J. C. Penney dies at 95.

15—Great Britain scraps 1,200-year-old currency system, breaking the pound into decimal change.

21—Some 100 tornadoes rip through Mississippi and Louisiana, killing 84 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Robert N. Manry, who sailed 13½-foot boat, Tinkerbelle, across the North Atlantic solo in 1965, dies at 52.

25—Chile cuts off copper dealing through U.S. firm, sells direct to Red China.

MARCH -

1—Bomb explodes in U.S. Capitol, extensively damaging Senate side of building.

2—Supreme Court rules that persons too poor to pay fines cannot be sent to jail as a substitute.

Claude L. Fly, U.S. farm expert kidnaped by Uruguayan guerrillas last August, is freed, suffering from a heart attack.

3—Eight U.S. helicopters are shot down in Laos, biggest one-day loss in campaign against Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Robbers seize $600,000 from Palm Beach bank holding bank president's wife and daughter hostage until the getaway.

4—Turkish extremists kidnap four U.S. airmen but release them after United States refuses to pay $400,000 ransom.

6—Motorcycle gang battle in Cleveland leaves five persons dead, 20 injured.

8—Harold Lloyd, great comedy star of silent movies, dies at 77.

9—Earthslide causes mountain lake in Peru to flood mining camp, killing hundreds.

11—Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League director, dies in Nigeria surf.

13—Rockwell Kent, noted artist, dies at 88.

17—President Nixon signs into law 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

26—Civil war breaks out in East Pakistan.

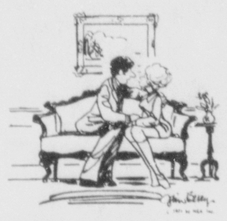
29—Jury decides Charles Manson and three women associates convicted in Tate-LaBianca murders must die in gas chamber.

31—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is sentenced to life imprisonment for 1968 My Lai murders.

APRIL - -

1—Fierce war rages between West Pakistan and East Pakistan.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm madly in love with you, and I want you to be my wife. Will you marry me—right after the 'freeze'?"

3—Joseph Valachi, who bared Cosa Nostra workings, dies in federal pen.

Chicago's Mayor Daley wins re-election.

8—Total U.S. dead in Indochina now 44,876.

11—Civil strife rages in Ceylon.

Charles Coody wins 35th Master golf title.

Red China lifts 22-year ban, admits three U.S. reporters to cover tour of U.S. table tennis team.

12—More than 6,000 are reported killed in East Pakistan war.

14—President Nixon relaxes 20-year-old embargo on trade with Red China.

21—Son Jean Claude succeeds to Haiti rule after death of Francois Duvalier who ruled 14 years.

24—Some 200,000 antiwar marchers make peaceful protest march from White House to Capitol grounds.

27—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea wins third term.

30—Bolivia expropriates rich zinc deposits worked by U.S. firm.

MAY - -

1—Amtrak, new national railroad passenger service, begins operations.

Canonera II wins Kentucky Derby.

2—Washington policemen scatter 30,000 antiwar demonstrators from Potomac encampment.

3—Walter Ulbricht steps out as East German Communist party chief, is succeeded by Erich Honecker.

4—North Vietnamese at Paris peace talks reject plan to have POWs of both sides interned in Sweden.

5—Massive cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, 115 miles north of Quebec, sucks 35 homes into sea of mud, killing 31.

6—Americans are warned to stop eating swordfish because of mercury contamination.

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17—James Plumeri, reputed Mafia chief, is found murdered in New York.

21—Military conscription is reinstituted until middle of 1973.

22—Capt. Ernest Medina is acquitted of all charges in My Lai massacre.

24—Britain expels 90 Soviet diplomats because of espionage activities.

26—President Nixon flies to Alaska for meeting with Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

28—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty ends 15 years of self-imposed exile in Budapest's American embassy.

OCTOBER -

1—East Coast and Gulf Coast longshoremen strike as West Coast dockers go into fourth month of walkout.

Some 80,000 miners walk out, shutting down bituminous coal industry.

2—British jetliner crashes in Belgium, killing 63.

3—Vietnamese President Thieu wins re-election.

6—Israel honors founding father, David Ben-Gurion, on 85th birthday.

10—The 140-year-old London bridge is rededicated at Havasu City, Ariz.

12—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson dies.

Supercolossal celebration marks 2,500th anniversary of Persian empire (now Iran).

16—H. Rap Brown, black militant, is shot and captured on Manhattan rooftop after he and three others hold up bar.

17—Pittsburgh Pirates defeat Baltimore Orioles in World Series.

18—Soviet Premier Kosygin is physically assaulted by Hungarian emigre while strolling in Ottawa.

20—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is awarded 1971 Nobel Peace prize.

25—U.N. General Assembly votes overwhelmingly to seat Red China and expel Nationalist China.

28—Parliament votes to take Britain into European Common Market.

NOVEMBER

3—FDA recalls 20,000 tins of crabmeat deemed adulterated.

6—Cannikin hydrogen bomb test is successfully executed in Aleutians.

7—Muscovites mark 54th anniversary of Bolshevik revolution.

8—Pay board rules pay raises may not exceed 5½ per cent a year.

12—Aubran Martin is found guilty in slaying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

13—Mariner 9 rockets into orbit around Mars.

15—Red China debuts in United Nations with vitriolic attack on United States.

19—Some 1,800 rioting youths are arrested in massive Tokyo demonstration demanding complete U.S. withdrawal from Okinawa.

20—President Sadat tells troops Egypt has decided to go to war.

21—Gangster Al Capone's bulletproof 1928 Cadillac is sold for $37,000.

The United States relinquishes three tiny Swan Islands to Honduras.

23—Indian troops invade East Pakistan.

28—Jordan Prime Minister Wasfi Tell is assassinated in Cairo.

This chronology will be brought up to date of matting.

Stockyards Program

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — A new certification program imposing additional restrictions and controls on the use of stilbestrol (DES) becomes mandatory Jan. 8, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

DES is a synthetic growth promoting hormone used in live stock feeds. Under the new program, Federal meat inspectors will hold all cattle and sheep from slaughter at least 7 days unless the animals are certified as not having been fed DES, or as having been withheld from DES at least 7 days before slaughter.

The new program provides three alternatives for handling cattle and sheep at slaughter:

(1) The animals may be slaughtered if certification requirements have been met; OR (2) The animals will be held alive for the required 7 days; or (3) The animals could be slaughtered, with the samples sent to a USDA approved laboratory for testing. Meat from the animals could not be marketed, until the tests prove they are free of DES residues.

The new program will help provide further assurance that DES residues will not be found in the nation's meat supply, officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said. Violators will be subject to criminal prosecution by the Food and Drug Administration.

Market interests at National Stock Yards urge all shippers of cattle and sheep to certify that the above requirements have been met. This can be done through affidavit or by using certificates which may be obtained from the St. Louis National Stockyards Company, Commission firms or Selling Agencies, Live Stock Insurance Agencies and Live Stock truckers.

The Date Line, a zigzag line that approximately coincides with the 180th meridian, is where the calendar day begins. The World Almanac says. The date is advanced one day when crossing in a westerly direction and set back one day when crossing in an easterly direction.

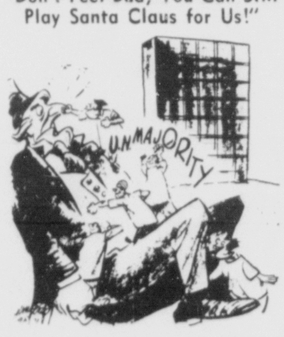
Market Quotations —
Date 12-27-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total HOgs 314 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $22.00 to $23.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $20.00 to $21.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $18.00 to $19.50
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs $18.00 to $21.00
SOWS: 400 lbs down $15.50 to $17.50
Total Cattle 256 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $31.00 to $32.00
Good $30.00 to $31.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $28.00
CAnners and Cutters $18.50 to $23.00
Bulls $25.50 to $27.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $40.00 to $41.00
Good $38.00 to $40.00
Medium $36.00 to $38.00
Plain $34.00 to $36.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $22.00 to $24.00
Remarks — Top hogs brought $23.00 on No. 1 butcher hogs.
Cattle market steady to higher on all classes.
Happy New Year!
Floyd Matthews

The Age of Flight

Warning: Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health

"Make Sure It Works Only from the Inside!"

"Don't Feel Bad; You Can Still Play Santa Claus for Us!"



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Trailways To Truth

By Brigadier
Christine McMillan (Ret.)

Happy New Year! It's rather like turning a page, isn't it? The Christmas tree taken down, or fallen down. The ornaments and all the paraphernalia of Christmas packed away, the shortest day already behind us, and we look with an ancient hope to what the new year may bring to us.

We look forward into the future. If we make resolutions, they are for the days to come. "I am going to be a kinder, nicer person," we say. "I am going to write that letter, make that visit, that telephone call I should have made last year ... I will ... I am going to ... I hope to ... but not today. Tomorrow."

And that, of course, is why we never keep our New Year resolutions. As we well know, tomorrow never comes, and sitting by the roadside of life waiting for Godot or tomorrow or something, we become discouraged, as who wouldn't! That "going to" bit is really just a smart trick of our unconscious, to delude our poor aspiring spirit into thinking that we really mean business this time.

We don't always believe that now is the accepted time. The Spanish are not the only people who believe in manana. They have a word for it, but we know all about it.

Tomorrow, always tomorrow is a comfortable slogan for making today easy and comfortable, but it certainly wreaks havoc with our lives, because as we know, there is no tomorrow, just one long, eternal now.

Whatever we are to accomplish, whatever we are to enjoy, whatever we are to make of our time, our dreams and our hopes, must be now, in the accepted time.

Our moments of glory sometimes come and go unnoticed. "Come quick, Mother," said the little boy, "look at the color in the sky!"

It was his first rainbow, and his mother was not so old that she could have known too many. It might have been a lovely moment for mother and son, a moment which could never come again for either of them. But Mother called back, "Mother's busy, dear; run and play," and the golden moment was lost forever.

There are moments for us to enter into the lives of those who are near and dear to us, moments to listen, moments to learn, moments to love. But we allow something of infinitely less worth to distract us, and again the moment is gone.

Once upon a time there was an ancient king who, upon the day of his crowning, felt that all his hopes had come to fulfillment, for he was crowned after many years of waiting. As he sat in the cathedral in his vestments, orb and scepter in his hands and crown upon his head, he saw a flaw in the uniform of one of his generals. His mind was seized by that, he forgot that he was at the great moment of his life, and the great moment passed him by.

"Try not," said the Teller of Stories, "to let these ephemeral, impinging, daily pinpricks steal away your immortality, which you can begin to know now, for this is your great moment, now ... now ... now!"

May we not wait for tomorrow, for anything. May we receive fully what this day has to give, and ourselves meet all demands with royal generosity and with love.

"Arise and shine! For thy light has come."

A New Year's Prayer

Father, we thank You for giving us another year in which to live and work and enjoy the bright and beautiful and astonishing things You have given us in this world. We marvel continually at Your love for us and Your patience with our fumbling attempts to use constructively the resources entrusted to us. Help us to do better in 1970 than we did in 1969.

Expand and sharpen the vision of our political leaders, those who make and administer the laws on every level, so that they may see what is best for the community, the nation and the world. Then give them integrity and courage to do what is good rather than what is expedient.

For the youth of our land we ask clear eyes, firm hands, receptive minds and joyous hearts, as they face the challenge of increased responsibility. May they be willing to listen to the voices of those who have walked the path before them, even when they feel our errors have disqualified us as tutors. Let them learn patience and refrain from violence.

Renew the faith and confidence of us who are older so that we will not let fear of the new drive us into the role of oppressor. Give us grace to listen to the voices of youth, even when they grate harshly on our ears, and keep us ever willing to learn, even from those we feel are ill-prepared to teach. Protect us from blind adherence to tradition, but arm us against surrendering vital truths and timeless values through weakness.

Give us all an awareness of our stewardship in relation to the natural wealth of our world. Prick the conscience of each one, from the litterbug to the driller for oil in the ocean floor, from the motorist to the steel magnate, so that we will do what we can to stop polluting our air and water, stop killing off our wildlife, stop wasting our timber and mineral deposits, stop defacing our countryside.

Help every teacher to remember that there is more to education than funneling facts into eager minds, and that the most important parts of his all-important task are the molding of character and the creation of thinkers. Keep him from becoming frustrated and bitter in the face of mounting problems.

Help all preachers and evangelists to keep their feet firmly planted on Jesus Christ and to remember that God's Word is the ultimate authority when winds of doubt and controversy shake manmade institutions.

For those whose profession calls them to aid the poor, the homeless and others with special needs, we pray a special measure of grace. May they never come to regard those in their care as faceless entities, but always as human beings in trouble.

Give us all a sense of personal responsibility for our conduct, our neighbor's need and our community's happiness. May each of us take one small step toward brotherhood so that together we will take a giant stride toward peace in our world.

We pray for an end to conflict and war, not just in Vietnam, but in all parts of the world. We do not ask for a "miracle" of peace, for we know that You have already performed this. We ask only that You open men's hearts and minds to the light and love of Your Son Jesus.——The War Cry.

50-Fold Jump Noted In Custom Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported today a 50-fold jump in customs seizures of heroin in the first nine months of this year and sharp rises in the capture of other illicit drugs.

And in stepping up the campaign against narcotics smuggling, it said the Customs Bureau is about to use "high-speed aircraft equipped with sophisticated sensor devices and supported by tactical ground operations."

A sum-up of the Nixon administration'sefforts to crack down on the "horrendous problem" of international narcotics traffic was issued by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as chairman of President Nixon's Cabinet Committee for International Narcotics Control.

"The international narcotics problem is high on our list of priorities during this coming year," Rogers said.

"I have directed that effective narcotics control be one of the major objectives of our diplomacy in contacts with other governments," he said.

The summary said that customs seizures of narcotics has more than doubled over the past two years, with seizures of hard drugs during fiscal 1971 totaling more than 3,000 pounds, nearly twice the amount seized the preceding year."

Robers said the summary shows that in the short period since the Nixon Cabinet committee was set up last September the group has worked successfully on a program to help diminish and eventually wipe out illicit drug production and trade.

The report gave no details about the Customs Bureau's anti - drug air force.

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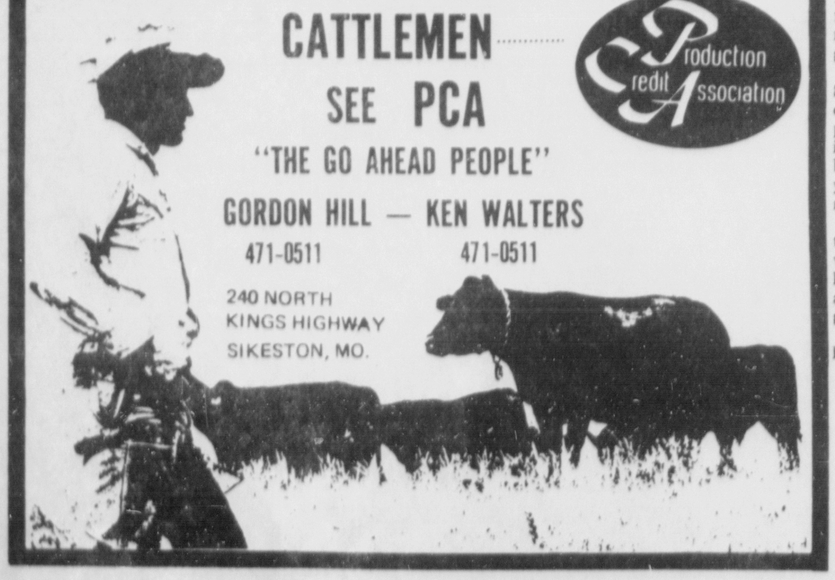

Drill Sergeant. Leader In the Army Reserve.